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dier General. In 1862, after forty

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I must take the occasion to add my lay

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o not ask for wealth, or length of days, Though life be so inviting; Though all the joys the mind may feel

Their preciousness of wealth reveal: But in the fountain of His heart Doth cast itself, nor will depart, His plenteous mercy slighting; Yet trusts him with a faith complete, To be found in Plymouth All doubt relieving.

> will not claim that this my life shall be Exempt henceforth from sorrow, The purchase of my service here;

A burden and a constant prey or I would make my offering so free So full, so clear from every lust, That it shall be a perfect trust, Nor anxiously to borrow A single fear to hedge my way Into his pleasure, A gift that will not look for pay.

That asks no treasure have no claim to make upon his grace, For I am ill-deserving; . My righteousness I dare not press My selfishness I must confess, My life has been for self alone

ve been laggard in the one great race; But I repent me sore for this, And bowing low His feet will kiss And, henceforth, gladly serving, Will give myself to him away,

Nothing retaining; With him, entrusting all, will stay His love regaining.

HOW THE PEOPLE OF 1800 PRO- Blue Hill river, whose waters are re-POSED TO "ROUND THE CAPE" BY CUTTING ACROSS IT.

WEYMOUTH, BRAINTREE, ABINGTON. BRIDGEWATER, MIDDLEBORO' AND TAUNTON, A HALF CENTURY AGO.

OF THE "GAZETTE" TO THE ANNALS OF THE

OLD COLONY.

Weymouth Fore and Taunton Rivers. FOURTH PAPER.

THE "ANDERSON" PARTY.

-According to an English authority. redness of the nose in both sexes is ously paying expenses both ways in the produced by inattention to the common rules of preserving health. With men. the bottle is the predisposing cause; Who was Col. Anderson? Well, at with women, especially the young, the risk of being prolix, I will add that tight lacing. An unnatural pressure Col. John Anderson was a native of on the waist and chest obstructs the Vermont, and one of the first engineers | circulation, and causes a stagnation of of his day. He graduated from West | the blood in that prominent and impor- | troduced to the town-clerk; an old gen-

below the summit of the projected

western survey, and consequently im-

practicable as a feeder, it was aban-

BRIEF NOTES.

them to the Bay.

the line during the war of 1812-15.- - People who are afraid of an irrup- was pointed out to me as Judge Fossil, Assigned to the Topographical Engi- tion of Chinese cheap labor will learn a man who frowned on all isms, and neer corps in 1813, he made a careful with alarm that the latest estimate of who would be sure to hear me tonight, exploration of the great Northwestern the population of the Celestial Empire as he went to all the lectures. I was Territory, and during the years 1815-16 is 405,000,000. About half the inhab- myself pointed out, as I well knew; for was engaged in a survey of Lake Cham- itants of Asia are under the Chinese every little while, one of my aids would plain, and a year later in constructing a rule. Japan, too, has 33,299,014 peo- call out to some one across the way, nilitary road from Detroit to the Mau- ple, a considerable share of whom are "Is that you, Smith?" and he answered, mee river. From 1818 to 1826 he was just now engaged in making articles of "Hallo! Jones, all right, I suppose?" employed in a survey of sites for forti- beauty and elegance for us, so that Japa- when a smile and jerk of the head and sumptuously in a pot of fire, and one cations on the New England coast, in nese wares have grown as familiar in fingers, said as plainly as words: "Yes: day he saw a seal swimming in a tank. ompany, if we are not mistaken, with our shops as the products of Lowell all right; here he is: we've got him." The salamander was much struck with Braintree. About the last of October. —It is a fact worth thinking about honor of being a public man. Damp and so he sung out, "Seal, ho! Come to Palestine for the purpose of liberat-

829, he was assigned to the duty of that Africa is three times as densely from the press was handed to me a copy surveying the line of a projected Ship populated as America. The estimated of the Squarktown Trumpet. I opened seal leaped over into the flame, and the

duces the most fans.

command of the Sixth Infantry .- | cept in useful employment.

MR. JOLLY'S LECTURE.

I had several engagements in little

towns in Maine, the largest of which the regiment of Artillery, was a native was Squawktown. The course I had prepared was on "The Beautiful," consistuated in 1826. At the conclusion of ing of four lectures, and one on "Young the Canal Survey he resigned from the America," whose chief merit was the army and entered upon the practice of entire novelty of the subject. law in Pennsylvania. In 1861, when I was much surprised, I may say the services of every man of military deeply chagrined, on arriving at Porteducation were required by the nation, land, at not being met by a deputation from the Literary Association, anxious most of the war served as a Brigadier to detain me for the delivery of my General of militia, in command of the course, or at least engage me on my return. I was assured that there would be no difficult in the way of securing

an engagement. In consequence, I had

written very confidently to the President

of the Association, and fearing that my contributed to the complete success of five letters had miscarried, as none were answered, telegraphed him from the map of the survey, which has enabled office near my home, but this request he very strangely neglected. low, is a model of topographical draw-While waiting at the Railroad staion, hoping yet every moment that the President or one of the lecture coumittee would accost me, the baggage-master came up in a violent hurry, asking f my name was Jolly. When I promptly answered, "Yes," hoping that some famous man was auxious to see me, even in a brief interview, he gruffly replied: "Well, your name fits you: your trunk's checked for Portland, while among the most perfect that has ever

though, and be sent to you by the next at this date, the subordinate composition of the surveying party, or for believing aind, I had set it down, and an alert oachman, taking it for granted that the parcel was for the hotel, had borne insurmountable. Small villages lay it thither, some two miles off. But for that sharp baggage-master it would have gone forever: the name of Jolly, printed in full upon its bottom, had aught his eye, and saved it.

you've let your carpet-bag go off on :

coach somewhere. It'll come back

if not rapid progress. In comparison with Col. Anderson's survey of the Northwest territory, this must have ap-But O! my agony of mind, as the le omotive whistling like a callous fiend. whirled me on the road. For my colars and cravats I little cared: but my Col. Anderson's first idea was to uti lectures, there they were! What it lize the waters of Punkapoag Pond. ome unprincipled wretch, ambitious of then in Canton, by means of the Mo iterary distinction, should appropriate natiquot river. In this preliminary that carpet-bag, examine my produc survey he starts from the little village tions, and, struck with their beauties which he designates as "Weymouth and proceed forthwith to deliver them as his Braintree Landing," passes through own: enchant listening thousands, and the dams then on either side of the eap a golden harvest! Horrifying Braintree road," through a thick thought! I passed a night and day of wooded route to "Braintree Centre." sleepless misery; but at last the bag Here he finds the river, fed from the Braintree Little Pond," at a distance precious contents abstracted. of about a third of a mile, and swelled by the waters of Cochato river running through Randolph. Continuing on

came to hand, with not a page of its When, however, I reached Squawk town, and was there actually called upon by the lecture committee of its Y through a low meadow and swampy M. A.; when I felt that a lyceum was lands, he reaches a point some five hundred yards from Braintree Great for me no longer a dream, but a visible, tangible reality, my breast heaved, my Pond, when he strikes the juncture of heart thrilled with emotion at the ceived by the Monatiquot and delivered the capability of doing infinite good to to Fore river, which in turn forwards Braintree Great Pond he makes the first feeder to the Canal, at an elevation of 110 4-39 feet above high water mark the other. For, thanks to the blessing of a common language pervading our in Boston harbor. Following Blue Hill whole glorious Union, the Squawktown river through Canton, he reaches Punkapoag Pond, where, finding its level

Trumpet would shortly find its way beyond the confines of Maine, be seen on the banks of the Mississippi and the plains of Kansas, perhaps even its blast might be heard on the distant shores of the Pacifice and the enterprising young men of San Francisco, with their noble disdain of money, would write to me to come out and deliver my course, gener-

ocean steamers. And now I was the lion, I might indeed say the entire menagerie of the hour; with unimaginable kindness, the lecture committee anticipated all my wants; a fire was ordered in my room; I was shown the town pump; I was intleman on the other side of the street

"Our army of subscribers will account rica, 17½.

—An exhibition of fans is to open at distinguished gentleman in our midst, tion. Moral—Never swap jack-knives less aspirations of one who burns the demned as a sinful waste.

of umbrellas and canes cheered me as I entered; alas! it was all the applause I ever received. My lecture concluded, dead silence ensued, and I found by sad experience, that the enthusiasm of a New England audience is about as hard to excite, as to make a yoke of oxen dance a hornpipe. No matter whom I asked next day, and every other day,

if I gave the audience satisfaction, the only answer I could elicit was: "Well, bacco inice. I suppose so; havn't heard any complaints: I take it for granted." What rather surprised me, also, was

the familiar appearance of the audience each of the four successive evenings on which I held forth on "Young America." Certainly I recognized several antiquated bonnets worn by old ladies, whose eyes glared unutterable things through steel spectacles, and those fixed, firm, critical faces of punctual men, who always pepper-and-salt a promiscuous audience. Vainly did I try to account for this, until my labors were done, my services rewarded, my bill paid, and carpet-bag in hand, I prepared for departure, anticipating a triamph in Portland; but so far as Squawktown was concerned, about to bid "farewell, a long farewell to all my

greatness." The mystery was then explained As the train was about leaving for Portland, a copy of the Trumpet was thrown into the cars, and at me, by ome unseen hand. It was again damp from the press; but on this occasion is sued, half an hour ahead of time, no doubt, in order that I should see it. The print was, if possible, larger than on the day of my arrival, and as I read trembled. "Well, the first lecture of our winter

ourse is over, and so far the farce is played out. We confess that our feelings have been deeply stirred; but it i the solemn duty of editors, while giving the utmost latitude to the expression of public opinion, to withhold their own We need not remind our readers that squawktown and the three villages adjacent, had engaged a corps of lectur ers supposed to be intelligent, and mown to be modest, to visit in turn the our towns on four successive evenings, and of course deliver four different lecures; as it is always the habit of lecture oers in the said four towns to attend

ach and every performance, so that, in act, the same audience greets the lecurer each night, although his theme varies. But Mr. Jolly comes here, and has the audacity to repeat nightly to the same people his miserable trash about Young America." If we were to say that Mr. Jolly has mistaken his vocation, that he was of overweening vanity. a tyroin literature, (we never saw a line of his in print,) in short, a humbug, we apply these terms to him; but we pity his ignorance, and advise him to go home, and stay there. Bright days are feelings of the community. We do not boundless prospect rising before me; yet in store for Squawktown; if all other lecturers fail as ignominiously as this my fellow-men on the one hand, the Mr. Jolly, there is yet one man among ceaseless succession of lecture invita- us to whom we can turn with pride; it tions which would pour in upon me, on is Judge Fossil, inflexible patriot, who knows no South, no North, no East, and no West, and who, bored as he was by Jolly's juvenilities, attended all four evenings, to set an example of eminent consistency. We should not again advert to Mr. Jolly, but to say that, singularly apposite as his name is, his vanty is of direct inheritance from his parents, who, in choosing for him a bapismal title, borrowed that of the great-

est of Sweden's heroes." Here my friend's letter abruptly concluded, only promising in a postscript o give me his farther experience in Portland. I have reason to fear that the promise will never be redeemed; for not long ago, as I disconsolalely walked the city, bearing a lean manuscript, and in search of a publisher, I suddenly brushed against Jolly, carrying a fat bank-book. In brief, he told me that he had abandoned the muses in lisgust, had himself lately made a neat ittle speculation in leaf-lard, and was satisfied that his uncle was right, when he said that a snug opening in the prime mess-pork line would suit him a great deal better than literature.

A FABLE.—Once on a time there was a jolly salamander who lived all Never before had I felt the proud the clearness and beauty of the water, and swap places with me." So the ing holy places from the possession of salamander popped into the water.-When the salamander went in he sissed treasure of England to the support of like a blacksmith's iron, and the seal Turkish Government. a gudgeon on a gridiron. The salaman- Blinks, with a sigh, as he paid for the in order to announce the arrival of a and the seal was fired up with indigna- lucky man, "'tis all for the better.'

Whittlings.

NO. 37.

-A Brooklyn lady who has just returned from a long visit to Europe confessed that in spite of the attractions and novelties of the Old World, there was one thing she greatly missed. On being urged to be more explicit, she at length acknowledged that she missed holding up her skirts to avoid the to

-An Iowa editor announces that the singing-school in his town will shortly produce Haydn's "divine oratorio of 'The Cremation.' '

-At a meeting of the Grand Lodge of English Free Masons the other day the Prince of Wales was nominated as Most Worshipful Grand Master of English Free Masons for the ensuing year. -"I can't pass you to-night;" said the doorkeeper of a concert room to an inveterate deadhead. "Well, I don't

want you to pass me," said the dead-

head. "You just stay where you are, and I'll pass you!" and he passed. -In October next the question of woman suffrage will, by the new Cons titution of Colorado, be submitted to a popular vote. Mrs. Margaret W.Campbell has the credit of doing the most toward securing this action.

-There is a man in Tennessee with uch big feet that if he gets them wet in December he doesn't have a cold in the head until February. -The Burlington, Vt., Free Press is

responsible for the assertion that there are large quantities of Fenian arms and equipments stowed away in the northern part of the State in hogsheads and boxes, in barns and other hiding places, in charge of Irish farmers along the frontier. -The sentimental Norwich Bulletin

says: "Only a few days more of leap year remain, and we shall be glad when it is over. This having to reject girl after girl is a cruel strain upon a sensitive man.' -A big snow bank in Rutland, Vt., was carried into the boiler room of a

factory and melted, in order to find a valuable ring that a woman had lost in -It would be interesting to know

just what thoughts rush through the mind of a man who sits on a coil of hot team-pipes to rest. -About two thousand ponies taken from the Indians at the Missouri river agencies were sold by auction in St.

aul. They were described as scrub-

by, lean little beasts, yet spirited and enduring. They were sold at from eight to forty dollars apiece. -Death carried off last year many minent men and women at a ripe age. Francis Deak, the Hungarian statesman, should do no injustice to the indignant at 77; John Forster, at 64; Admiral Stringham, at 77, and Commodore Pope T. Stewart, at 74; Orestes A. Brownson, at 73; the Rev. Dr. Sprague, at 80; President Stearns of Amherst College, at 71; George Sand, at 72; Dr. Petermann, the German Orientalist, at 70: John Neal, the author, at 83; Gen. Santa Ana, at 78; Harriet Martineau,

> man, at 65; and Filicien David, the French musical composer, at 66. -A Bridgeport woman, hearing a great deal about "preserving autumu leaves," concluded to put up a few jars of them. She told a neighbor yesterday that she didn't think they would ever be fit to eat, and she might just as well have thrown her sugar away!

at 75: Casimir-Perier, the French states.

-He took a sudden seat, he did, In all his gorgeous foppery; Such mournful spectacles we see, When sidewalks are so sloppery. And she, poor girl, went down with him, In all her pull-back frippery;

Such tragic incidents take place When sidewalks are so slippery. -A woman dressed herself as a boy Richmond, Va., for the purpose of egging without being recognized, and she made such a pretty fellow that her ecuniary success with women was as-

tonishing -John Bright, formerly the advocate of peace at any price, has become the advocate of war at any price. At Birmingham he recently expressed himthis country, with one of their heroic Kings, joined the Crusaders, and went Infidels and Mohammedans. What do we now do? We give the blood and

-"It's all for the best," remarked

-It is the opinion of a Detroit wo--The Rev. Dr. McGibbon, an Austhe country now without adding another

his eye, the hidden yet concentrated wood, and its unique everything, cost-mean enough to insinuate that it means fire, ever indicative of the restless, resisting \$2,000,000," ought to be consomething beside anxiety about the

Black Hawk and Florida wars and in the war with Maxico rising through dark and doleful.

Currences of the closing month of the literati of Squawktown."

S100,000, owing to the injury by star the forthcoming Iowa baby show. And After I had taken tea with one of the fish, which stir mud upon the oysters he earnestly and hurriedly replied: committee, (it is part of the lecturer's and stifle them. Immense quantities "Will you have a racehorse on the spot,

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Wide open spreading, Caring no more for threat'ning harms Trusting, not dreading. Though pleasures, passionless and pure, So charm the, and do so allure;

As loving child and father meet After long grieving.

And wear it wearily away,

My lack of service, too, I own,

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GAZETTE FROM WEYMOUTH TO TAUNTON,

THE CHRISTMAS CONTRIBUTION

How it was proposed to connect the waters of Boston Harbor with Narragansett Bay

Point in 1809, and served with credit in tant feature, the nose. he late Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, of and Manchester. was promoted to a Coloneley in his rica, 174.

anal to connect the waters of Boston number of inhabitants in Africa on it, and read in the editorial column of Harbor with those of Narraganset Bay about eleven and a half square miles myself, printed in double pica; by means of the natural facilities af- of territory is more than twice that in orded by Weymouth Fore and Taunton | America on about fifteen and a half | for the unwonted delay in the issue of rivers, and upon this duty he was en- square miles. In America the average the Trempet, when informed that we gaged until 1833. The next year he is 54 people to the square mile, in Af- put off going to press for half an hour, der was very much put out by the water, hat he had lost. "Nay," interposed the corps, and while exploring and surveying the Northwestern Lakes he died at Munich on Nov. 1, 1877. It will last Mr. Jolly, the lecturer. At this late sight unseen. Detroit, on the 14th of Sept., 1834.— three months, and will comprise con- hour, we can of course make but a brief But in 1829 he was at the height of his tributions from all countries. Some remark. As is the case with many other tralian who has been travelling in this one. fame, and by reason of the importance of the project was selected from his from different towns in Europe; that from the project was selected from his from different towns in Europe; that from the project was selected from his from different towns in Europe; that from the project was selected from his from different towns in Europe; that from the project was selected from his from different towns in Europe; that from the project was selected from his from different towns in Europe; that from the project was selected from his from the project was selected fro corps to superintend a thorough survey of Gratz, in Styria, among others, will spectator, would at first denote him a ous exterior, its massive steeple, its Merely because a young man calls on of the route. Associated with him in lend the fine collection of the Johan- man of mark; but the close student of elaborate windows, its luxurious pews, a young lady half a dozen evenings his labor we find several subordinate neum. Next to China, (a Paris paper that unsolved problem, the human its richly-carpeted and upholstered officers, and two who comminued with says.) France is the country that pro-Lieut, Hannibal Day, of the Second —The calamity at the Brooklyn Theanfartry, was also a Vermonter, gradu- | tre, the railway disaster in Ohio, and | ng from the Academy in 1823 and the wreck of the Circassian; these oc- midnight oil. We predict for the lec- __The losses of Long Island oysterrying with distinction through the currences of the closing month of the turer entire success, and a rich treat to men this season are calculated at nearly Eye man if he would act as judge in

he war with Mexico—rising through dark and doleful.

—May this new year bring needed

and Lieutenant-Colonel of the Second labor to all willing hands which desire duty to go through with tea,) I com- of shells have been taken up, which furnish a locomotive, insure my life for and Lieutenant-Colonel of the Second Infantry, until at the breaking out of the Rebellion he was promoted to the Rebellion he was promoted to the less. There is no real happiness ex-

cent to Squawktown. The thumping of sending photographs by telegraph. | result is announced?"

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR AND

JOHN P. DAILEY, BUSINESS AGENT.

OF READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1877.

NEW YEAR REVERBERATIONS.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

HOW THE NEW YEAR IS RECEIVED AT WASHINGTON .- A MC RNING in the custody of an officer of the House SCENE AT THE WHITE HOUSE .- and it is expected will be arraign at before POLITICAL QUIETUDE. WASHINGTON, JAN. 1, 1877. Seventy-seven indeed! I presume I should improve the occasion in changing

attendant blessings and misfortunes, and herald with appropriate remarks the advent year of progress and development; of for Mr. Tilden have disappeared with the premature spring, torrid summer, abundant autumn and frigid winter; the year of national prosperity, disaster and vexatious complication. Ushered in with the booming of cannon, the soaring of pyrotechnics, the shouts of the populace; continued through the unequalled excitement of conventions, exhibitions, elections, cremations and Fastern complications; until in the midst of political anxiety. Congressional bewilderment, and public distraction, the finale is written, and another twelve months is numbered with those that were. Leap year has leaped into the arms of infinity, and with all its attendant ills and fortunes, the much heralded centennial lustrum has-has-oh, pshaw! le Roi est mort: viva le Roi!

The deep religious fervor of the South-

halo about the last hours of the dying the lights obscured to a mere glimmer, and but unless the signs of the times are imate and inanimate. There is little that professional politicians, are indisposed to is suggestive of light about a negro-assem- continue a failacious excitement, and the blage at the best, but on these occasions is little reason to doubt the peaceful man darkness is personified, and an overpower- guration of President-elect Hayes on the ing sense of gloom settles down upon all 5th of March. things. Humiliation, prayer and praise are strongly and wonderfully confounded in their exercises; the low sad wail of the AN HOUR WITH AN OLDNEWSPAPER. lost, mingled with the shouts and hosanplaint from the churches; mournful lament and whining cries ascend from the A newspaper is a mirror of the time in squalid dwellings. As the hour of mid-which it is printed. Here we have the night approaches the songs and shouts income from the closed doors and windows, 100 years. until the culmination is reached as the On a recent visit to Tinmouth, Vt., Mo bell mournfully tolls out the old year and James Clark, of East Weymouth, found a ushers in the birth of the new. Then the file of a daily paper published in Philadeluproar of pandemonium ensues, and for phia, by John Feane, in 1794. The owner full an half hour one would imagine the presented him four copies, those bearing flood gates of discord wide open and all date Nov. 17, 18, 19 and 29, 1794. I have the hosts of inharmony escaping.

the lower city the gladsome chimes rang | The paper bears the very modest name out on the midnight air, and melodious "Gazette of the United States and Dail choirs joined in the harmony of the song. Evening Advertiser!" What a name! I from the curb-stone, guns and pistols believe, the oldest dilly paper in the Uni joined in the noisy refrain and cannon re- ted States. One would expect a mammoth verberated in the distance. Whence arose sheet from such a name. In 1794 the "Gaethe custom of this queer commingling of zette of the United States," etc., was the devotional and enthusiastic, of gun- small quarto, not half as large as the WEY powder and diapason, I am at a loss to dis- MOUTH GAZETTE; the pages were 10x31

est state of excitement over the festivities. and fourth) pages were devoted to adver-Carriages are hurrying from door to door; tisements; and the "ads." also take up pay up, and threatens to cut off on the "first carefully dressed pedestrians are scurry- part of the inside. The type used is Breing along the icy pavements and the con- vier and Long Primer, and has the old their subscription by paying six months in vivial are debating between predilection style "f" for s. The paper I suppose was advance." A whole years subcription and social duty. The annual announce- once white-it is far from it now-and is (86.00) seemed to be too much to expect. ment of those who will receive is longer of a very coarse texture, almost as coarse than ever before, and suggests almost as the brown wrapping paper used by groanything but the much bewailed hard cers.

The President at 11 A. M., received the editor. Yet these few lines are enough to members of the Cabinet and the Diploma- show that in politics the "Gazette" etc. tic corps; the latter bedecked in full court was a strong Federalist, -such a sentence dress, with bullion and decorations, pre- as this which a correspondent from Virginsenting a novel contrast to the swallow- ia levels at the Democrats reads very much tailed perspective of the former. The like some of the political arguments (?) of Capt. Edward Ward's company for the long east-room was as sombre and demo-the late campaign: "Their declamations reduction of Canada, in 1758. cratic as ever, and the portraits of the de- about liberty must be regarded as the froth Daniel Pratt, Samuel Porter, Jos. Shaw, funct chief-magistrates looked down upon of madmen, or the pretences of hypocrites." Jr., Benjamin Shaw, Asa Dyer, Edward a scene that strongly blended the republic There was fraud in elections then, also, not Darley, Samuel Hollis, Jr., David Joy, and the monarchy, as the glittering ambas- in South Carolina, but-must we believe Yardley Lovell, James Nash, Ensign Thos. sadors of the great powers of the earth it?-in Boston! for at a then recent elec- Colson, Joseph Shaw, Elisha Shaw, (of paid their courteous respects to the tion, while Boston only had 2132 voters, Stoughton.) Daniel Burrell, Daniel Bates, plainly dressed rulers of the western em- 2301 votes were cast, showing that some of Jr., Asa Bates, Lemuel Barber, Abner pire. At 11:30 the doors were again opened our forefathers knew how to "vote early Bates, Samuel Blanchard, Christopher Colwhen like a sombre procession of ravens and often," as well as their descendants. son, Thomas Colson, Jr., Beza Cushing, the Supreme Court of the United States | The "country was in danger" then, also, | Calvin Cushing, William Dyer, Amos Stet stalked gravely in, followed by "the grave as witness the following: "But now a new son, (of Braintree,) Stephen Salisbury, do and reverend seignors" of the Senate, and kind of arbitrary government is introduced Benjamin Nash, do. the miscellaneous rabble of the House .- among us, under which freedom of thought, The following is the muster roll of the Monarchy had given place to democracy, freedom of speech, and freedom of inquiry | Company under command of Capt. Jacob pomp and glitter to simplicity and exag- are proscribed." It is needless to add that Gould, in 1775. gerated nebulosity. With shocking attire it was the wicked Democrats who had in- Jacob Gould, Captain; Asa Dyer, Lieut and uncombed locks the representatives of | treduced this "arbitrary government." | Elijah Shaw, Ensign; Er Cushing, Serg't that "popular majority" moved in skirmish | The editor rejoices over the election of a | James Dyer, do.; Peleg Loud, do.; Nehe line on the representation of the enemy, Federalist candidate for Congress in Mass., migh Whitman, do.; Ebenezer Brown, of and metaphorically demolished him with and says he carried every town but one, Braintree, Corporal; Joseph Pettee, do.; their glances. The President stood firm, and explains that the reason why the Dem- | Ephraim Prati, do.; Joseph Hayden, of meeting the out-stretched hands of the ocrats carried that one was that he had Braintree, do.; Nehemiah White, drumscowling and beaming alike; speaking a "SEVENTY-THREE GAME COCKS, at mer: Ebenezer Thayer, fifer; Privateskind word to the socially inclined, greeting board, in that town!" What a bad lot the Peter Bicknell, Samuel Bicknell, John an acquaintance with a smile, beaming up- Democrats were even then. on the ladies, and laughing heartily with a The "Guzette, etc., of Nov. 17th, 1794, Jonathan Bates, Samuel Bass, (of Boston) rotund Senator, whom he slapped famili- contains the opening proceedings of a new John Burrell, Eleazer Beals (of Dorchesarly on the shoulder and passed onward | Congress. The Senate, with John Adams, toward Mrs. Grant and her charming as- in the chair, had fifteen members present Crane (of Milton); Ebenezer Clark, (of sistant. After the reception of the Cabi- from twelve different States! The issue of | Braintree); Christopher Trask (of Roxnet and Legations, the ladies accompathe hext day contains the "speech (mes-bury); Stephen Dyer, Elijah Hayden, Ebnying them moved to the side of Mrs. sage?) of the President of the U.S. to both Grant, Mrs. Sartoris and Mrs. Fred Grant, and assisted in receiving the increasing crowds, while the diplomats arranged of an armed insurrection in two counties Lond. Charles Newcorsh (of Boston) themselves about the room in dignified in Western Pennsylvania, when the levy Benjamin Orcutt, Samuel Pratt, Jacob picturesqueness. At 12 M. came the of of Federal taxes was resisted and the Uni- Porter. Thomas Poole, Joseph Pool (of ficers of the Army and Navy in full dres and ladies, moved to the rear of the rooms. "called out the militia, marched an army der Thaver (of Braintree); Eli Thaver The scene at this moment was at its bes and was one that is seldom witnesse glittering dress, orders and decorations of there for a time. President Grant's mili the ambassadors; the gay attire and clink- tary occupation of Florida and South Caring swords of the army and navy, the black robes of the judges, the rich and least.

Band, rendered the scene one of kaleidoscopic beauty and indescribable brilliancy. It was one to be remembered with pleasure At 12:30 the heads of Eureaus: a qua wars of 1812, the Mexican war, and the members of the Grand Army of the Republic were received, and at 1 the grea the great unwashed poured effusively in. From this hour until 2, the crowd was un easing, and wonderfully monotonou the President standing bravely to his pond maintaining an energy of hand and untenance no less gallant and courag ous than his deeds on the field of battle. I believe I was particularly gratified with and for him when the hour of his release arrived and he was merged once more in to the unobserved and unofficial.

There is little or no change in the soliti cal situation. Congress has me: severa times during the week and adjourned fo the want of a quorum. Barnes, the mana ger of the Western Union Telegraph at New Orleans, arrived in town last evening its bar on Wednesday, to answer the charge of contempt. His plea of course is that he acted in obedience to the orders o his superiors, and the latter have paid no attention to the subpæna of the House up to the present time, proposing to test their the final digit of my date to moralize upon rights through the case of Barnes. the departure of the old year with all its Notwithstanding the tone of the demo

cratic press throughout the country, the opinion is gaining ground here among the departing year. It is stated that the House Committee in South Carolina will unani mously report that the electoral vote o that state was received by Hayes and Wheeler and will only disagree in regard to the status of the rival legislatures. In Florida the Democrats are content with gaining the state government, and admi Court can change the result as ann by the canvassing board, so for as the electoral vote is concerned. The testimony taken in New Orleans has not been all been a mere repetition of that heard by the Returning Board. The democrats admit their disappointment so far as these three states are concerned. They were promised asionishing developments, glaring frauds by the republicans, intimidation of democratic negroes; the goods were sold ern negro throws an intense devotional and purchased but have not as yet been deyear. Early in the evening they congre- into the belief that they have been deceive gate in their many churches and halls of Much is anticipated from the meetings assembly, where the windows are darkened. | the 5th of January throughout the country the pall of dissolution hangs over all, and fault, the people outside the ranks of the

| For the Gazette. |

crease in volume and fervor; anguishing with which one always eagerly examines wails and almost painful lamentations an old newspaper, covered with the dust of

had the pleasure of looking them over, and Such was the situation last night. In I give you the result of an hour's research

omnipresent fire-cracker snapped is still published—name and all—and is, I inches; there are five columns, each 2 inch To-day the social world is in the greates wide, to the page. The "outside" (first

that the paper had such a personage as an in 1876?

houses of Congress," This "speech" is de- Hunt, Samuel Hunt, John Jeffers, John voted exclusively to a detailed statement Kelton (of Milton); Josiah Lovell, Esau ted States officers mobbed. President and after paying their respects to the host Washington tells Congress that he had (of Abington); Obediah Thayer, Alexan ounties and put down the insurrection, on the shores of the western world. The and that he proposes to quarter this army Roxbury,) James Wood, (of Dorchester.) dina has a good precedent, to say the

myriad hued dresses of the ladies, flashing "The amenities of Journalism" was un- to be given in the Baptist Church at Weydiamonds and jeweled hands beneath the derstood even in that day. The rival of mouth Landing, on Friday, the 19th, the glare of the crystal chandeliers; the bril- the "Gazette" etc., was the Boston Chron- services of Mr. W. J. D. Leavitt, the well liantly verdant leaves of the tropical plants | icte. Think of a Philadelphia paper re- | known organist at Tremont Temple, Bosand trailing vines ranged about the walls; garding a Boston paper as its rival! The ton, have been secured. The attractive the President of the nation surrounded by "Gazette," etc., very studiously avoids us- programme and low price of tickets will his Cabinet and his Senate, and over all ing the name of its rival, styles it "that pa- ensure a good audience. See advertise- Napin, No. 64 Cheerer Place," has been business. He has the sympathy of the and staff will participate in the exercises. the sweet strains of the crimson Marine | per," "a certain paper," etc.: it also makes | ment in another column.

in actor on the Boston boards in a play en titled "The Liar," where his villanies are exposed, to soliliquize as follows: "Helpless, detected, chop-falien, tongue-tyed, the New Year Festival.

cle.) left the house!!!" says the writer, "appear to you almost im- ty to feast to their heart's content. possible, but you may depend upon its being true. The plan of the Telegraph is by Raid. same day-two hours before they were tures were removed on Wednesday,

taking off the doors and shutters, expecting that the house thus becoming untenantable. The Pulpit would be left, and thus become open to Of the Union Religious Society of Wev-

is that the advertisements are more interesting than its news. In one issue I find liquor! Eight such advertisements appear n a single page. One would judge that liquor was regarded by our fathers as the "staif of life," and that no one could "keep advertised. One, authorized by the State ficers were elected: of New Jersey, is for the benefit of the "Society for establishing Useful Manufactures." Another is authorized by Congress, and is for the purpose of raising money to "found | Sara Hammatt, Miss Abbie Thayer, a national University in the city of Washington!' Think of it! The world does light mulatto, a New Jersey runaway, is bers. leseribed as being handsome and "much

inclined to laugh." gave three performances each week. A | Is a fine poetical expression, but when Mr. Ashton, who is to have a benefit, an- young neighbor undertakes to prove his nounces this "rare bill:" "A Comedy agility by "squaring off" and then sudcalled Lore's Frailties; between the 3d and denly finds himself flat on his back, and 4th Act, an Eulogium on the married state handsomely tucked into a snowbank, the by Mr. Ashton; after the play a favorite expression loses all its beauty and the snow Ballet Dance, called The Bird Catcher: becomes a matter of disgust. between the Ballet and Pantomime (by particular desire.) an Eulogium on Free A Yankee Trick. Masonry, in the character of a Royal Arch
Mason, by Mr. Ashton; and a new Pantomime, called Harlequin Pastry Cook.

A regular customer having been refused
his tod the other day, thought he would
have sweet revenge by playing a Yankee Theater at 5:30! and listening to "an Eu-

of January next all who do not then renew I wonder if a file of the WEYMOUTH GA-ZETTE will appear as quaint and as antiquated to the "coming man" of 1976, as There is no editorial department, and does the "Gazette of the United States and only here and there a few lines to show Daily Ecening Advertiser," to the writer

[For the Gazette.] REMINISCENCES.

The following Weymouth men were in

Blanchard, Sam Bates, Sam Bates, Jr. ter): James Barry, (stranger): Benjami enezer Hollis, Silas Holbrook, Melzar Soston); William Ripley, Ebenezer Shaw do.; Benjamin Tirrell, Nath'l Vose (or

To add to the attractions of the concer

Milton): John Webb, William Weld (of

TOWN AND VICINITY

only occupation left me now is to write
LIES for the BOSTON CHRONICLE!!!"

School of Weymouth, were treated to a The Scholars of the Baptist Sabbath Whereat we are told "the boxes clapped—
the pit roared—the gallery thundered—and ing, and given the opportunity to indulge Johnny Sammy Sherburne (Editor Chroni- in the heartiest expressions of childhood The "Gazette," etc., is emphatically a children and friends of the school, and the ewspaper, and prides itself on giving "the admirable arrangements for their enter-Its "late news" from Knoxville, tainment, under the direction of Mr. S. in the S. W. Territory. (Tenn.) is just one W. Gutterson, aided by the ladies of the month old: from Richmond, Va., eight society, made the festival a very agreeable Weymouth, believing that there is a great days old; from Boston and Newburyport, affair. A unique feature of the entertain- violation of the law by the sale of intoxi-Mass., 21 days old; and from Washington ment was the car drawn by several lads, cating liquors in our village, call upon the only 2 days old. Its foreign news is most on which was mounted Master Johnnie citizens of East Weymouth to meet in complete. The very "latest news" from Gutterson, dressed in a starry robe, and mass meeting in the vestry of the Metho-France (then under the rule of her Con- assuming the character of "Yankee Doodle" dist Church, on Wednesday evening, Januvention, and at war with the united pow- who distributed, as the car went the round ary 3d, at 7 1-2 o'clock, to devise more acers of Europe) is only two months and twen- of the vestry, little bags of confectionery tive measures for the enforcement of the ty days old! News from London is only two months and eight days old! In his full. The ancient hand-organ belonging from hews the editor prints extracts of the vestry, fine bags of contectionery and pop-corn, of which he had a barrel law in this particular.

S. L. Gracey, J. W. Bates, Z. L. Bicking in the afternoon, and at night the horse was taken sick and expired the next morning. from a letter written by an American service to furnish music for Yankee Doo- E. Howard, P. W. French, F. Reed, G. W. which tells of a wonderful invention called dle's triumphant tour. The tables were French, A. T. Thomas, H. F. Bicknell, A Good Time. "the Telegraph, by which they convey dis- abundantly provided with cake, pastry, and A. Raymond, D. W. Lincoln, E. Hobart, patches 100 miles in three hours. It may," fruit, and every one had ample opportuni- Jr., J. P. Burrell, J. Totman, J. Peakes, East Weymouth Reform Club had a good

beacons on the heights, at the distance of Officers A. J. Garey and Fernald, of J. O'Donovan, A. A. Spear, R. V. Mer- the speaking, etc., made it a very enjoya-12 or 15 miles from each other." Just how Quincy, visited the saloon of Frank Bur chant, W. H. Looney, D. A. Donovan, C. ble time. it is done the writer does not know, he on- rell, in Washington Square, last Monday Harrington, B. P. French, A. J. Garey, D. Accident. ly knows the fact. The editor devotes sev- forenoon, and captured eight gallons of L. Hart, J. Stevens, J. N. L. Bicknell, A. eral lines to rather doubting comment on ale in a barrel stamped "E. H.—Boston this "wonderful invention." What would beer Company." The ale was carried to Bates, C. Washburn, M. Collyer, G. W. descending a step, caught his heel, and he have said had his correspondent written | East Weymouth and put in the lock-up. | Dyer, A. Bates, L. W. Cain, J. G. San-falling on his side fractured one of his ribs. him of an Atlantic Cable? That the day for safe keeping. As an appearance at born, B. S. Lovell, F. D. Pratt, D. W. Mr. Nelson is now able to get about, would come when messages could be sent court would of course follow this proceedBates, J. Pratt, O. B. Shaw, J. W. HolAlmost a Fatality. from Paris at 19 o'clock A. M., and arrive ing. Mr. Burrell decided to close up his brook, E. Lovell, B. Bates, S. M. Holbrook, from Paris at 19 o clock A. M., and arrive ing. Mr. Burren nectact to Close up in New York at 8 o clock A. M., of the business and the billiard tables and fix- L. M. Sutton. A. B. Shaw, T. Kincaid, Patrick Cabill, residing on Broad street,

I find but one religious (2) item in these the Pilgrim stock. Last Monday evening whom were a large number of influential I find but one religious (?) item in these four numbers of the "Gazette," etc. And the friends of the pair were invited to a recitizens, assembled in the vestry, and the the severe storm, leaving no outlet for the that one item (alas! that I must write it!) ception party at the new residence of Mr. Sew Jersey church having quarrelled over ty responded to the invitation, passing a very pleasant evening and leaving subis concerning a church quarrel, in which a Crane, on Quincy Avenue, and about fif-

their own possession." A gentle hint to mouth and Braintree, was occupied last Sunday by Geo. W. Shaw, Principal of the It may not be very complimentary to the North High School, Rev. Mr. Frary preaching in the Cong'l Church at South Abington, according to the arrangement whereby each of the ministers of that denomination in this vicinity agreed to suppoly the widow of the Rev. Mr. Thompson,

> At the meeting of the above association on Monday evening last, the following of on motion M. E. Hawes, Dr. G. W. Fay sending in their names early. Don't for-President, Eben Sheppard.

Vice President, Walter Hunt. Executive Committee, G. W. Shaw, Mrs

At the conclusion of the business, move! There are several advertisements music was given by Mrs. Albert Hobart, of runaway slaves; one from Pennsylvania Miss Abbie Thayer, Miss Annie Loud, in the matter. is described as a "favorite servant, spoiled Miss Hattie Pratt, Mrs. E. Sterling. The v excessive indulgence; another, a very Union now numbers upwards of 125 mem-

The doors will be opened at half after five, and the curtain drawn up precisely at half after six o'clock." Think of going to the him, "Where were you this morning?"

"Why," says regular No. 1, "th broth, soon makes his way to the slop shop plot to bring him to justice. The agent, Sharples. being somewhat riled, starts on the first train for Boston to procure legal advice. obtaining which he was ready for action: where the laugh comes in, and the lan-

prove his moral condition. J. Accidents To vehicles and runaways have been esidence in South Braintree to Weymouth,

Express, before he did any damage. Thursday morning one of Messrs. Baker & Son's express teams was damaged by the reaking both shafts. Wednesday afternoon a sleigh in which

were seated a young gent and lady, in turn- Family Gathering. ng the corner at Rich's store, was partial-Miss Georgie A. Russ, who was crossing ant family gathering on Christmas evening. ruise. The horse ran up street as far as the general rale. At an early hour th Major Pierce's before the driver could guests began to assemble and it was evihaul him up, and in attempting to turn, dent that all were bent on pleasure and inthe runner came in contact with a pile of tended to have a good time. The supper, onsiderably damaged.

The Lecture of Wendell Phillips in the Perkins Literary Union Course which was to have been given last Friday was post oned on account of the storm, and that of Gen. Kilpatrick on account of the death of

ent of dates necessary. Wendell Phillips will lecture next Tuesday evening, Janua y 9, Gen. Kilpatrick January 16, and the oncert of the Philharmonic Club is post ned to January 30 The Committee have decided to add a

isting of a concert by the Rudersdorff Ladies Sextette and readings by Miss C. C This entertainment is not covered by eason tickets and is given, we understand, o make up a prospective deficiency. The

extra entertainment to the course, con

date of it will probably be January 23. Post Office, directed to "Miss Margaret one to him, while it will also paralyze his Dept. Commander Horace I inney Sargent returned for better direction.

village.

EAST WEYMOUTH

erance Union have for some time past receiving a visit from the members of the and in consideration the question of how East Weymouth Reform Club, of which the law concerning liquor selling, the re- as a testimonial of their regard for their large number of leading citizens of the side the motto of the Club, "Dare to d

We, the undersigned citizens of East

T. M. French, B. French, N. Goodspeed, time in their new hall. The new steward J. F. Lee, Q. L. Bicknell, J. R. Totman,

Gracey, a temporary organization was ef-was a very narraw escape from death and dismissed their rustor, a Key, Mr. Bimer, in order to get him out of the parsonage, "presumed to dismantle the house by
age, "presumed to dismantle the house by

stantial testimonies of their friendship, in
the way of wedding presents.

as Chairman, and Mr. John W. Bates as
Secretary. Mr. Bicknell made a few remarks in announcing the object of the
Luke of South Woymouth, lest Monday meeting, and Rev. Mr. Gracey addressed Lodge, of South Weymouth, last Monday the audience, stating that if the citizens evening, passing a pleasant evening in sowere ready to take more active measures cial intercourse and fraternal greeting, the for the suppression of runselling, he desired to aid in stirring them up to the for the ensuing term of Wildey Lodge. work, and recommended the appointment | For the Brighton Boad. mittee to carry out the latter motion.

While the committee were deliberating, I.O.O.F. Installation. a discussion ensued on the question of petitioning the town authorities, when it was Grand Encampment of the State of Mass. stated that there being no monies appro- met with Wompatuck Encampment, No. entertainment of vocal and instrumental priated for such a purpose, the Selectmen 18 of East Weymouth, and installed the had no official power or authority to move following officers: C. P., Joseph A. Cush-

> elected for the organization to be the EAST WEYMOUTH SOCIETY FOR Leanard; 4th W., J. Gardner; G., G. W THE SUPPRESSION OF HALEGAL SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS. I. S., J. N. Berry: O. S., G. C. Drew. board of officers, was adopted.

officers of the Society, and elected for prepared by a popular caterer, and the oc-President Z I. Ricknell Vice Presidents, Martin E. Hawes, Geo. reason and flow of soul.

W. Dyer, John H. Whelan. Secretary and Treasurer, John W. Bates. House Warming. The President suggested that a book be obtained for enrolment of names as members of the society, which was attended to ably surprised by their relatives, who as at once, and 74 names were enrolled.

The editor, like all editors before and has been into the shop and summoned ten for future operations of the society, which since 1794, seems to have been much in witnesses to appear against ————." (namneed of money, for he keeps standing a paing the party,) and is looking after you."

number, to include the officers of the soci-"They can go to grass," replies the second sucker of the ardent; but feeling an interest in a fair distribution of the devil's leads to the officers and Messrs, C. H. Pratt, M. C. Dizer, James Mahoney, S. L. Gracey, Reform Club. A. J. Garey, L. W. Cain, N. D. Canterbu- J. M. Skinner, Esq., of Boston, will deand informs old cloven foot's agent of the 1y, H. A. Tirrell, John S. Perter, Wm. J. liver a lecture under the auspices of the

The meeting was adjourned to Wednesday evening next, at the same place. Our correspondent, "Occasional," says but he returned to his den only to learn of this meeting, "Though the promotion of the cause of temperance in this part of guage he used would have made brimstone the town has been mainly through earnest 10th, at 7½ o'clock. Subject for discussion out of ice, showing that a perusal of the efforts of the Ladies Temperance Union. "What is the best method of reaching the 28th ch. Proverbs, 1st verse, might imcitizens have deemed it best for the public good to come forward and use their influence and money to root out this evil; and Watch Night Services when such a body of citizens as assembled numerous this week. Last Sunday morning at this meeting come forward and say that Mr. Morse, at 8 o'clock Rev. S. L. Gracey, Mr. G. · C. Hallenbeck's horse ran from his they intend to use their utimost efforts to clear out every rum shop and gambling out was stopped by Mr. Smith, of Baker's den existing there, the people may depend upon it that it means business. The citizens are in earnest, and will stick together and use their power and money until this sorse falling down at the same corner and accursed trade is driven from the village. May the citizens in the other parts of the

town form organizations like this one. "

The home of Mr. Ezra F. Tirrell, on The Week of Prayer capsized, throwing the young lady out. Middle St., was the scene of a very pleas. Will be observed by special services in the he street at the time, was unable to get For several years past it has been the cus- week. ut of the way of the team and was struck tom of the family to meet and have a "tree A Temperance Address nd knocked down, sustaining a severe party," and this year was no exception to snow, tipping the sleigh sufficiently to a most elaborate affair, affording much people they were desirous to hear him throw the driver out. He clung to the credit to the skill of the hostess and the again. Mr. Morse accepted an invitation eins, and was dragged through the snow on generosity of the host, was served in the to speak again, at so urgent a request, and his back to the corner of the square, when he best possible manner; and the rapidity let go and the horse continued on toward with which the delicacles disappeared am-Braintree, and fetched up in the stable of ply testified to their excellent quality. Afthe owner, Mr. Amory. The sleigh was ter tea the company was favored by an entertainment, consisting of a dialogue icted by the younger members, and speakng and singing by the children. The e ertainment being over the attention of each was turned to the Christmas tree, an 'Santa Claus' having sufficiently terrified he children, and divested himself of his wraps, proceeded to distribute the gifts which were quite numerous and valuable About thirty persons were present and they givers for the enjoyment which they wer Rev. J. A. Cruzan will preach next Sur

Last Saturday morning, about haif-pas the boot and shoe repairing shop belong-ing to Mr. Benj. Shurtleff, standing near Spear's carriage manufactory, was destroyed by fire, with the contents. The G.A.R shop and stock were insured for \$300, and The next regular meeting of Post 58 wil the probable loss above the insurance is be held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 10th, \$200. As Mr. Shurtleff did all sorts of re- instead of Tuesday evening, as before anpairing of boots and shoes, and had a large nounced. On this occasion the newly variety of tools, some of which it will be elected officers are to be installed by Com-

Last Saturday evening Mr. Henry W. Maxim, who started for the South last Monday, was very agreeably surprised a o secure a more vigorous enforcement of he is a member, and receiving from 'them suit of their deliberations being the follow- brother, a heavy gold finger ring, with his ing call for a mass meeting, signed by a initials engraved thereon, and on the in-On the same evening, after taking hi

third degree in the "Temple," of which he has been a member for some time, he was Maxim thanked the brothers for their kindness in remembering him, and ex pressed his determination to live up to the

Mr. James Totman lost a horse last

On Monday evening the members of the

T. A. Boyle, H. Keating, J. A. Connell, goes, in getting up the refreshments, and

S. French 2d, W. C. Holbrook, W. J. Dunrettired to rest as usual, and left the stove, As a local paper the "Gazette" etc., is not an immense success, scarcely an item appearing. The death of the celebrated appearing. The death of the celebrated week, and with the aid of a clergyman week, and with the aid of a clergyman week, and with the aid of a clergyman are considered to the collection of the celebrated week, and with the aid of a clergyman are considered to the following the collection of the celebrated week, and with the aid of a clergyman are considered to the collection of the celebrated week, and with the aid of a clergyman are considered to the collection of the celebrated week, and with the aid of a clergyman are considered to the collection of the celebrated week, and with the aid of a clergyman are considered to the collection of the celebrated week, and with the aid of a clergyman are considered to the collection of the celebrated week, and with the aid of a clergyman are considered to the collection of the celebrated week, and with the aid of a clergyman are considered to the collection of the celebrated week, and with the aid of a clergyman are considered to the collection. of the residents of the village, among feets of the gas. It is supposed that the chimney became filled with snow during meeting being called to order by Rev. S. L. gas, and throwing it into the rooms. It

of a large vigilance committee, also sug- Next Wednosday afternoon the Emanon gesting that the town authorities be peti- Society, with a few invited friends, stars tioned to appoint a special detective force for Brighton, if the present prospect of to ferret out the violators of law. He fine sleighing holds good. Returning, the made a motion to this effect, but at the party will stop at the "Parker House" for request of Mr. M. E. Hawes it was with- refreshments. As the committee are makdrawn for a time, in order to effect a per- ing arrangements for engaging teams, the manent organization of the meeting, and members can afford them great help by and Geo. W. Dyer were appointed a com- get to send your names, as this will be the

ing: H. P., G. W. French: S. W., H. F. The committee having concluded the Noves: J. W. J. R. Lovell; S., H. A. 1st-Ease of Draft, rork assigned to them, reported the name Bailey., T. K. Chamberlain; 1st W., J. This was amended by adding the words: D. D. Johnson has proved a most excel AND ILLEGAL GAMING," and with lent officer, and with the assistance of a he remainder of the report, designating a most efficient G. J. W., the work was splendidly done. After the ceremonies the The meeting then proceeded to the choice company sat down to an excellent collation

Wednesday afternoon and evening the Mr. Charles H. Pratt moved that a com-Mr. Charles H. Pratt moved that a com-nitice of ten be chosen to devise a plan or future operations of the society, which

> Weymouth Reform Club, next Sunday evening at the vestry of the Union Congregational Church. Collection to be tak-The next meeting of the Reform Club

will be held on Wednesday evening, Jan. the time has now arrived when prominent drinking man." Reading, singing, &c.

Were observed in the Methodist church the pastor, preached; subject, "Turn over new leaf." This was followed by a rayer, praise and consecration service until after 12 o'clock midnight, when the pastor wished the large company present a ery happy new year, and dismissed them with the benediction. A social season folowed of hand-shaking and interchange of

Methodist Church each evening of next

Vas delivered in the body of the Metho t church, on Sunday evening, by Elijah red an address here about two weeks ago and it being met with much favor by the on Sunday evening, to a crowded house he delivered one of the most striking ad dresses on the subject of temperance that has been heard here for some time. The general expression of the people since the cture has been that he must come again Mr. Morse, who has been before the publi goes from one town to another, where he nvited, and delivers these addresses frefrom any charge to the people, paying hi wn expenses whereever he goes, May access attend him in his noble work.

ay morning; and in the afternoon will de ver the closing sermon of the series of he "Moral Condition of East Weymouth. subject: "How and when shall the Revival

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

ELLIOT'S LETTER.

to E. A. Newton, Esq., which had been pastured during the summer near Hanover, on land owned by Mr. A. Curtis, of South Abington, broke away from the Fire at South Braintree. herd when they were brought home on the 20th of October, and went into the On Saturday morning at about 7:45 o'clock, Mr. J. E. Mellen discovered fire woods, and has been there in a wild conabout the chimney in the rear portion of dition ever since. Mr. Newton has made his tenement in the house owned, and ocmany attempts to learn her whereabouts cupied in part, by Mr. Hiram Wild, near the and lately has been very anxious about her, South Congregational Church. He at once owing to the inclemency of the weather, and the consequent suffering which the gave the alarm and used every endeavor to quench the flames, but without avail. The "Butcher Boy," which arrived soon poor animal must have endured. For some days her whereabouts has been after, got to work npon the fire in a hurry, known, and accordingly Tuesday morning. the machine being stationed at the stream Mr. Albert Hobart and two others, started back of the house, at the foot of the slope, out with the determination to catch her, whence a very effective stream was played if possible. After considerable time had through 600 feet of hose, in consequence of been spent in exploring the woods, they which the fire was soon subdued and the were at length fortunate in getting a sigh house thoroughly drenched with water. of the heifer. This was an exciting event, The "Union" from East Braintree and the and a hurried consultation was held, when "Wampatuck" hook and ladder from North t was resolved to make a grand Napoit was resolved to make a grand Napoleonic flank movement, which resulted in
bringing her to bay, and effected her speedy capture in Mr. Caleb Stetson's marsh,
near the Weymouth line. Mr. Newton
was delighted when she was brought home;
the fatted goose was killed and there was
a "cider" all round. We called the next
morning, and found the heifer munching
her turnips and hay, and when we put our
hand upon her, she looking up seemed to
say, "Sir, I am a fool, but I will not do it
again;" and we thought that that was a
very sensible conclusion for a core to come
to. MAC. Braintree arrived in good season but thei services were not needed. But little furniture was saved by the occupants, and that little was in a badly damaged state. The rear portion of the house was completely gutted and the whole structure so flooded with water, which was at times three or four inches deep upon the floors and running in streams down the stairs as well as trickling in innumerable little jets through the ceilings, that the building seemed to most spectators to be hardly worth repairing, many making the remark that "it About 900 lbs. of eels have been caught in White's Pond, East Braintree, during the past week, by cutting holes in the ice. might better have burned down entirely;' but it is understood that the insurance people are going to attempt fixing the house up again. Mr. Mellen had \$450 in-The Boston Flax Mills were stopped on surance on his furniture &c., in the Weymouth and Braintree Mutual, of Weymouh. and Mr. Wild was insured for about \$1000,

Anniversary.

Puritan Lodge, No. 41, of Good Templars, of Randolph, celebrated its twelfth anniversary on Tuesday evening, Dec. 26, in Stetson Hall. About 250 members of the Order ware present. in the Norfolk Mutual of Dedham, on the house-his barn and shed, which were also insured, being saved. The fire was undoubtedly caused by a defect in the chimthe Order were present. The Brain; ree Temperance Union By the fall of a ladder Mr. Horace Fax on, the well-known officer, John Dennehy and William Kiernan, were more or less injured, the former quite severely.

The Braintree Temperance Union
Held a meeting in the Union Church last
Sunday evening, an address being given
by Rev. Mr. Taylor, pastor of the M. E.
Church, South Braintree. The Secretary
being unable to be present, Mr. Gilbert
Nash was chosen Sec'y protem. No business of especial importance was transacted. The choir of the church assisted in
rendering sutable music. The lecture of
Mr. Taylor is pronounced to be one of a
very high character. A pleasant feature of the fire-if such a thing can be possible-was the donation, by a wealthy neighbor-modesty forbids the mention of more than the simple initials of the name, which are E. A. Hollingsworth-to Mr. Mellen, of \$20, which was most acceptable considering that the recipient's family lost nearly all their clothes,

nvited guests are gathered together where

uch perfect harmony and good feeling

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corable to all the gayety of old fashioned

Christmas and New Year's seasons. We

rish you a happy and successful and use-

ful New Year, dear GAZETTE. L. P. H.

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A heifer of the Jersey breed, belonging

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furniture and bedding and were summari-The "Butcher Boy" at this fire again il-

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their difficult and often dangerous task.

Up to January first 1175 borrowers' cards

Norton Pratt; trustees, David H. Bates.

F. A. Hobart, N. H. Hunt, S. S. French,

N. E. Hollis, and Joseph Dyer, Jr.; clerk

Quite a delegation of ladies and gentle-

men interested in temperance reform, at-

tended the convention of Reform Clubs in

Tremont Temple, Boston, last week. The

meetings were interesting, especially the

evening meeting. The brief, earnest ad-

dresses from reformed men, were stirring

because of their simplicity and heartiness.

To hear a man, before that large audience.

humbly affirm that he had been raised

from the gutter by this reform movement

and hoped by the grace of God to keep up-

on his feet and thoroughly reform, was

noticeable too, that in spite of their deter-

mination and action, the general feeling

was a dread of being exposed to tempta-

tion and a strong desire to see the traffic

told him I should report him to the GA-

ZETTE, said that as soon as it was known

Mr. Faxon's order to those who wished to

attend the convention, every man, woman,

and child wanted to go to Boston. Now I

call that a slander, from a man too, who

Is confessedly a temperance man and such

a devoted friend of the fair sex as he has

always professed to be. He had better re-

on Monatiquot Heights, Monday evening,

was the "jolliest," (pardon the school-girl

with the utmost cordiality and good cheer.

present, and were received and entertained | ter; Chaplain, Abial Thomas.

tract his abuse in the next issue of th

New Year's Party.

ELLIOT.

and treasurer, C. Harrison Hobart.

Reform Clubs.

Matters and Things about Town.

More snow on Monday-lots of it.

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ing (New Year's night).

1127 books were loaned.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the South Weymouth Savings Institulustrated its great efficiency as a firetion was held at the bank Monday evening quencher when it can be furnished with a quencher when it can be Turnished with a Jan. 1st. The following omeers were elect-sufficient water supply. A pole has been el for the ensuing year:—President, Alplaced upon the machine, and two stout bert Tirrell; Vice President, Oran White; horses are kept always in readiness, near Trustees—Albert Tirrell, Oran White, J. at hand, to draw it to a fire. When an S. Cobb, Jacob Loud, T. J. Nash, Joseph alarm is given the firemen, instead of tug- Dyer, Eri T. Joy, B. F. White, D. S. Murging their engine to the scene and arriving out of breath and unfit for efficient work Dyer, Elon Sherman, C. C. Blanchard. ray, C. C. Tower, Jason Holbrook, William upon the brakes, rely upon the horses to Albert Tirrell, Oran White, Dea. J. look after the "tub" and run to the fire by Loud, Dea, J. S. Cobb, and C. C. Blanthemselves. By this means the engine is chard, were chosen as a board of invest-

on hand at a fire in quicker time than ment. would otherwise be possible and the firemen feel comparatively fresh to enter upon and one half per cent semi annual, and set apart \$500 as a guarantee fund, leaving a surplus of \$4708.13, for extra dividend. The amount of deposits at the annual meeting Jan. 1st, 1876, was \$338,237,89: The Louisiana Jubilee Singers gave a The amount Jan. 1st, 1877, was \$375,587.15, concert in the town Hall on Monday even-showing a gain during the year of \$37,349.26. MADE TO ORDER. As the books of the bank are not made

up till the 12th of January, a perfect statehad been issued from the Thayer Public
Library. During the month of December

1127 hooks ware leaved.

Up till the 12th of January, a perfect statement cannot be made now, but it may interest Depositors to know the bank has invested The annual meeting of the Braintree In Bank Stock. \$143,207,00. Savings Bank was held Wednesday even-" Real Estate, 4,259.28. ing. The following officers were elected: " Notes, 58,046.27. President, E. A. Hollingsworth; vice-" Mortgages, presidents, B. F. Dyer, David H. Bates. P. D. Holbrook, Asa French, B. F. Dyer,

171,882.35. We feel the affairs of the Bank are conducted on a most economical basis, the expense for the year being only \$830.20; and in view of the depression of business and the necessary withdrawal of deposits by many, the bank has yet made a steady gain, showing the confidence that is felt in its management.

Miss Ada Bates, daughter of Samuel Bates, died on Saturdey evening, the 30th, and was buried on Tuesday, the 2d inst. Miss Bates possessed those rare qualities which endeared her to all of her acquaintover the hearts of the people. This is the Drugs and Medicines, ances, and her early death has cast a gloom fourth child Mr. Bates has been called to bury just as they arrived at manhood and womanhood, three of them by consumption, the disease of which Ada died. Rev. Nathan Dyer, of South Braintree, enough to move the coldest heart. It was who has just closed his theological studies. preached at the Union church last Sabbath

to the general acceptance of the people. District deputy Pratt of Crescent Lodge, prohibited. Much noisy discussion was made upon the resolutions in regard to a I.O.O.F., was present at the regular prohibitory law in this state, and the one meeting of Wildey Lodge, No. 31, Monday in regard to petitioning Congress to pro- evening, and officiated in the installation hibit the manufacture and importation of of the following officers: N. G., E. Faxon ardent spirits, and some few clubs withdrew | Shaw; V. G., J. A. Fogg; R. S., Noah B. from the convention. The temperance Thayer; P. S., J. L. Curtis; Treasurer, people of Braintree are indebted to Mr. Geo. R. Thayer; Warden, L. Tuck; Con-Faxon of Quincy, for his generosity in ducter, D. V. Poole; I. G., Gordon Willis; furnishing funds to pay the expenses of O. G., Ezra S. Wright; R. S. N. G., William those who wished to attend the conven- H. Sargent; L. S. N. G., B. G. White; R. tion. If all temperance workers were as S. V. G., Seth C. Vining; L. S. V. G., A. ready with money in proportion to their Fenton Bullock; R. S. S., Franklin Blanmeans as is our good friend Faxon, the | chard; L. S. S., Thomas Blanchard; Chapcomplaint would not be made so often that | iain, O. B. Bates; Organist, Webster Loud the work lags for the lack of money to Visitors were present from Pigrim Lodge, support it. I am sorry to say however and after the installation an oyster supper that one depot master, I shall not call any was served and the remainder of the even-

names, but he knows who I mean, for I ing passed in a social manner. Rev. Sheldon C. Clark, (Unitarian, that railroad tickets would be given by will speak in the Universalist Church South Weymouth, next Sunday, at 2 and ' o'clock P. M. Shbject in afternoon, "Ev sight and Soul sight." Subject in evening. Amusements.

In the issue of last week, the officers ected for the East Weymouth Reform Club for the year 1877 should be as fo lows: President, L. W. Cain; 1st Vice Of all the social times, the party at Mr. President, Robert Mills; 2d Vice President and Mrs. Charles A. French's new home Frederick Stevenson; 3d Vice President Financial Secretary, Edward Mills; Treas urer, William J. Sharples; Marshals, Geo slang.) of the season. A real thoroughly social good time. No unnecessary ceremony. About one hundred and thirty nam Sweeting; Sergeant at Arms, H. Por

Executive Committe, D. W. Field, Rob-It was certainly a success in every sense ert Mills, Charles Crane, Charles Burrell of the word, and all we hear said about it, is and M. E. Hawes. Finance Committee, "Didn't we have a good time?" I think it George Mitchel, Putman Sweeting, Fredrarely occurs that so large a company of erick Stevenson.

BOYS AND CHILDREN. clothes for BOYS AND CHILDREN near

They're giving "BARGAINS" very rare At 6BO. H. RIGHARDS' in DOOK SQUARE, Just take the "LITTLE FELLOWS" there. And they the "HANDSOME TRING" will do: made for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. French are to be congratulated upon their uccess in this first party in their new home Then take your neighbon's children too.
OLD CORNER STORE, 24. 25 & 26 DOCK 80. On the same evening some of the "Green Hill' party of last summer had a pleasan sleigh ride and surprised Mr. Charles Porer and family of Brockton, (of the same party.) by a visit. The weather seems fa-

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The entertainment given by the Ladies form Club, last Monday evening, was wel patronized by the public, and the entire programme was of a very interesting charac ter, the principal features being singing by the Chapel Quartette, piano solos by Mr. Arthur M. Raymond; dramatic performance, "Fruits of the Wine Cup," dialogues and recitations. The audience were especially pleased with the vocal solos of Mr. C. W. Bailey, who is one of our most promising singers.

Capsized.

The passenger sleigh of Mr. Elisha Pratt.

The passenger sleigh of Mr. Elisha Pratt. while returning from the depot to Old Spain village, on Tuesday evening, was overturned near the shop of J. R. Walsh, and the load of six passengers dumped in a snow-bank. The horse made tracks for his stable with the sleigh, leaving the pas sengers to make their way home on foot.

Mr. Noble Morse, who had one of his eyes badly injured by a sharp piece of granite flying into it while at work drilling A FULL STOCK a rock, has been to the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, and undergone an operation for its extraction. Postponed.

The ball of the Reform Club was post-

poned, on account of the storm, to this (Friday) evening. Mrs. Rupert, on account of sickness, will

not be able to give the lecture at the Old North Church this evening, as announce

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

In East Weymouth, on the evening of the 24th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Martin Burrell, of East Weymouth, by the Rev. S. L. Gracey, Mr. Frank Edward Lovell, of Providence, R. I., and Miss Ida Jane Burrell, of East Weymouth.

In Weymouth, Dec. 31st, by Rev. Wm. C. Wright, Mr. Irving Augustus Sherman and Mary Elizabeth Phillips, all of Weymouth. In Weymouth, by Rev. Lucien H. Frary, Mr. Edward A. Young to Miss Sarah E. Kennerson, both of Weymouth.

In Braintree, Dec. 30th, by the same, Mr. Bradford Young Knight, to Miss Mary S. Arnold, both of Braintree.

In Hanson, 23d inst., by S. L. Rockwood, Miss Sarah A. Holmes, daughter of L. Holmes, Esq., to C. L. Howland, Esq., both of Hanson, In Plymouth, Dec. 27th, by Rev. Geotge A. Tewksbury, Miss Martha A. Paty, of Plymouth to Nathan J. Crank, of Braintree.

DIED,

DIED,

In South Weymouth, Dec. 30, ADA FRANCES, daughter of Samuel and laydia V. Bates, aged 23 years, 6 months, 10 days.

In East Braintree, Jan. 3, JOHN PHELON, aged 51 years, 2 months, 8 days. The funeral services of MR. JOHN PHELON will take place in the Episcopal Church, Weymouth, tomorrow, (Saturday,) afternoon, at 1 o'clock. DIED. DIED, May 18, ALICE MAY, daughter of D. B. and H. M. Phillips, of East Weymouth, aged 5 yrs 7 mos. Lines on her death will be given in next.

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AN ACT IN RELATION TO SEALERS OF WEIGHES AND MEA-SURES.
Be it enacted &c., as follows:

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Section 1. All persons using scales, weights, measures or milk-cans, for the purpose of selling any goods, wares, merciandise or other commodities, should have them adjusted, scaled and recorded by the scaler of weights and measures in the city or town in which they reside or have their usual place of business, and shall hereafter be responsible for the correctness and exactness of the same; provided, however, that they shall have the right to have such scales, weights, measures and milk-cans tested and adjusted at the office of the scaler of weights and measures whenever they desire to do so.

Section 2. The scaler of weights and measures in each city and town shall go once a year, and oftener if necessary, to every hay and coal-scale, dormand or other platform balance, within said city or town that cannot be easily or conveniently removed, and test the accuracy of and adjust and seal the same.

Section 3. All persons using any scales, weights, measures or milk-cans for the purpose of buying or selling any commodity, may have the same tested and scaled by the scaler of weights and measures in the city or town where they reside or have their usual place of business, at his office, whenever they desire to have it done.

Section 4. Whenever a complaint is made, to a scaler of weights and measures, under oath, by any person, that he has reasonable cause to believe that any scale, weight or measure used in the sale of any commodity, within the city or town, is incorrect the said scaler shall go to the place where such scale, weight or measure is, and seal and mark the same according to the result of the test applied thereto, and if the same has been made to conform to the authorized standard. Any person using any scales, weights or measures after a scaler of weights or measures has demanded permission to test the same, and has been refused such permission, shall be liable to the same penalties as if he had knowingly used a falss acaie, weight or measure shard measures that any other **UNDERWEAR!**

penalties as if he had knowingly used a laiss scale, weight or measure.

Section 5. All scales, weights and measures that cannot be made to conform to the standard, shall be stamped "condemned" or "C. D." by the scaler of weights and measures; and no person shall thereafte use the same for weighing or measuring any commodity sold or exchanged, under the penalties previded in the case of the use of false weights an measures. ided in the case with the case of the case SHIRTS OF ALL KINDS

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SECTION 7. Every city and town shall, within the first ten days of January and July in each year, advertise the several sections of this act, by publishing them in some newspaper printed in such city or town, or by posting them up in one or more public places therein.

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unwonted activity by the exploding of The Hessians of Knyphausen's regidynamite torpedoes in them-it will ment, (Lieut.-Col. Schaffer commandtake the world only a short time, possi- ing) formed in Front street, those of bly not more than two decades, to reach Rall's command (under Capt. Sam Yeothat the wells will all absolutely dry up and yield nothing in that time—although | mans) on their left, the Hessian pick-ets being posted at Maas's house in | THIOROUGH INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN, WITH PRIVILEGE OF EXCHANGING, IF NOT FULthey may do so. Vigorous pumping, in West State street. lucky finds of new wells, and judicious | Ten mirrates before ten o'clock the doctoring of old ones, will doubtless af- rattle of a distant volley of musketry was ford some oil for almost all time, but it faintly borne on the breeze down

As the value of kerosene appreciates, the manufacture of oil from the shale and then trotting off again. The of coal mines, and paraffine refuse ob- American forces advanced with such tained in the treatment of crude petro- respectful deliberation as not to interleum, will, no doubt, attain new impor- fere with these maneuvres, but kept Send tance, and the supply from this source up a galling fire. When the Hessian may, to a considerable extent, relieve company crossed State street it halted Shale oil is not, however, a profitable product at less than 22 cents per gallon, two blocks away, not because history wholesale, and paraffine oil must cost directed this armistice, but for the rea-The kerosene oil business is almost make a stubborn resistance were doing

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many, France and Russia.

our products—anticipate a lively time withering fire of both muskerry and next spring, and perhaps a general artillery; further retreat was impossible CURED or drawing break in prices, brought about by the standard Oil Company. An English ular opinion, and the programme of certain company. stood to be doing so on the small capital of \$1,500,000.

-A French officer who has served many years in Algeria writes an interesting account of a dying lion. Fangless, covered with mange, and blind, is the king of beasts on approaching the close of his reign. When not lying mournfully prostrate and alone in some sheltered nook, or behind some friendly mound overgrown with shrubbery, he feebly skulks within a small circuit of his lair in quest of a morsel of prev. which in his decrepitude he rarely succeeds in obtaining. At this stage of his career, if his scent does not utterly that waiting oficial or thrust into the fail him, his sole resource for nutrition is an occasional nest of field mice. Inferior animals smell at him fearlessly, and paw him with insolence, for the pers. forest monarch, dethroned by disease is incapable of resistance. Often the rustic Arab comes upon his majesty in his utter helplessness and ends his troubles with a blow of a club.

AN OLD BATTLE REPOUGHT.

and the main streets were already be- Weymouth Landing. ginning to be filled by throngs from

will be scarce, and consequently dear. Greene street, and the multitude by Up to 30 cents per gallon, kerosene is one sympathetic impulse shouted "that's the cheapest illuminator of equal effect- them! Greene's division-consisting iveness that the world knows. Up to of four companies of the Exton Guards, 60 cents it will still be cheaper than Washington Guards of Princeton, Trencandles at 18 cents per pound. But be- ton guards, Washington Pioneer Corps, yond that figure it must bear a fancy cavalry and artillery-were slowly driving back the minions of the tyrant. At this time the entire yield of crude composed of one company of the petroleum suitable for the making of il- Seventh Regiment N. G. S. N. J. and luminating oil is about 27,000 to 28,000 one of the First Regiment N. G. S. Pa. barrels per diem, of which two-thirds (from Philadelphia.) Gradually the RUFUS LEAVITY. go to the foreign market. That is at firing became more distinct and the Westmarth. 34 least 10,000 per diem less than the yield sharp clatter of the musketry was overof eighteen months or two years ago, borne from time to time by the louder and producers expect a still further de- roar of a howitzer fired by the strugcline during the winter to 22,000 or gling patriots. A few minutes after the \$23,000 barrels per diem. The production engagement began in this direction, the tion of to-day is actually not equal to noise of the conflict disturbed the air the consumption, and the deficit is felt of West State street, where Gen. Suimore and more as the excessive old livan's gallant continentals—three comstocks are being worked off, so that panies of the Exton Guards—were rapthere seems no reason to doubt the le- idly driving in the hireling foe, two gitimacy of the advance in price of re- companies of the Seventh Regiment, fined oils from the 103 a 11c, of near N. G. S. N. J. One of these Hessian All Persons at a distance treated by Mail two years ago to the 263 a 274c, of the companies, following historic precedent. with Perfect Success by describing their present. There are no more of the sought to escape down Willow and Symptoms. great flowing wells pouring out hun- Front streets to Greene, where pursued dreds of barrels daily. The borings by two companies from the heroes of have been pushed down successively the darkest hour, and captured in front through the first, second, third, and of Taylor Hall, just below the True fourth sandstones until they have gone American office, where with much to enormous depths; torpedoes have chailing and jollity the victors surrounfrom time to time broken up the hidden ded the vanquished, while they waited reservoirs in the bowels of the earth the results of the battle raging in other and temporarily improved the yield; parts of the town. The other Hessian new wells have been sunk with varying. | company retreated through State street but generally very moderate success, trotting short distances quickly by the and powerful pumps have been invent- right flank, then turning, forming by ed and applied, still a diminution of the platoons and firing back at their pursurers-showing in this way some ve-

about twenty millions of dollars, and Meanwhile the fortunes of war were either owns or controls all the impor- sorely against the Hessians. Notwithtant petroleum distilling and refining standing their gallant resistance they tant petroleum distilling and reiming standing their gallant resistance they works in and about New York. Cleve-works in and about New York. Cleve-works in and about New York. Cleve-works in and about New York. Prince 1960 were slowly driven back, and in their Bronchitts! Why? for the same reson as given above. If Bronchit is a given above. If the same is the same in the same is an arrival of the same is a single prince of the same is a single prince of the same is an arrival of the same is a single prince of the same is land, Oil Creek, Titusville, Eric, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Baltimore, and other nearly following where their exemplars and this against the Langs. Northern and Eastern cities. There led a hundred years ago as the houses are still a few concerns, mainly West- and fences erected since that time ern and Southern, which have not fallen would permit. Rall and Lossburg's into the company's hands, but even troops having stoutly fought Greene's they are necessarily controlled by this advancing division at the canal feeder, they are necessarily controlled by this master, and consequently the Standard Oil Company may be said to really hold in its grasp the trade of the world in this important article of commerce.

The oil works owned and controlled by the company paned in and pear.

The company paned in and pear world in the street, over the Junction bridge and by the company paned in and pear. by the company named in and near analbank. That turned the fortunes New York distil over 5,000 barrels per of the day against the troops of King diem, those at Cleveland 9,000 barrels. George. Had they been able to plant and the others fully three times as much more when worked up to their full capacity. It is doubtful, however, pacity. It is doubtful, however, raking fire of the Continental artillery whether they will ever be so worked again. Two-thirds of the kerosene abandon the attempt. So will delay to the Consumption is abandon the attempt. So will delay to the Cure and Kid of the Air Pass ney complaints are effect over two-thirds again. Two-thirds of the kerosene abandon the attempt. So, still fighting teal manufactured in this country finds con stubbornly, Rall's forces retreated genated Air. sumption in foreign lands, mainly Ger- down Greene, through Academy and Stockton streets into State, while Naturally to be expected, the rapid Lossburg's men were driven back in rise in prices has stimulated business to the same direction through Hanover an unwonted degree, and speculation, and Montgomery to State. Here they and Montgomery to State. DISEASES although not npon so grand a scale as joined with remainder of Knyphausen's during the oil fever era, is almost as actroops. But by this time the Ameritive and excited as then. Some of the cans had becamed them in on three CANCERS older dealers in this staple-third in sides, were advancing with the light of commercial importance on the list of victory on their brows, pouring in a TUMORS!

Company is building refining works at the day's proceedings, compelled them Bergen Point with a view of competing to surrender. They were then on the with that powerful rival, and is under- exact historic spot, where an orehard TI of D. I. M. D. once stood, now State street, between W.M.Park, M.D., Stockton and the canal. -Servants are reaping their annual harvest of kindling paper from the circulars and pamphlets that toy-shops booksellers, and other tradesmen are as is usual at this season, throwing in at doorways, fondly imagining they will reach the family circle. In nine-tenths of the cases they never get beyond the servant that attends the door, and even when personally directed, so that their

> nature can only be detected when th seal is broken, they are handed back to nearest cuspadore. The most effectual and economical way to reach purchasers s through the columns of the newspa- CAUTION!

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pm. Return via Taunton, 5,4,650, 8,1115
am; 3,41 pm; via Bridgewater, 6,35 am; 3,36
pm.

He decomposition of the body. They were compelled to bring ice from the river, which they placed around the corpse to freeze it, before they could arrange it in the coffin. Mr. Heycock was about forty-five years of age, and was precently from Wisconsin.

AM; 3.41 PM; via Bridgewater, 6.35 AX; 3.35 PM.

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O joy ineffable! O bliss divine!

fain would make your better portion mine, Rest, dearly loved one, rest! no sin can reach you now;
Your thy feet can never go astray,
A Savior's Joving hand will guide them in

paths of peace and joy; our weary head find sweet repose pon the bosom of a Father's love o, loved one, go! we give you back to God! is claims are first: He gave, he took, And blessed be his name.

We would not call you back to tread earth's sinful

track, Although our hearts with bitter grief are wrung. weet flower, nipped in the bud, Oft shall your fragrance on our hearts descend, Vooing our spirits up to you fair clime.

'Tis well that you have gone, For much of sorrow deep have you escaped But oh how hard to give you up! to take the las fond, lingering look!

We hope to meet you there, in you bright world Where death can never come. hearts, As when on earth. In heaven no parting's known There fall no farewell tears, no sighs;

There loved one's never die; mmortal life is stamped on every brow. O happy thought! we'll hope to meet you there! Till then, dear child, farewell.

FROM

WEYMOUTH TO TAUNTON.

A SCRAP OF LOCAL HISTORY.

HOW THE PEOPLE OF 1800 PRO-POSED TO "ROUND THE CAPE" BY CUTTING ACROSS IT.

WEYMOUTH, BRAINTREE, ABINGTON

BRIDGEWATER, MIDDLEBORO' AND TAUNTON, A HALF CENTURY AGO.

THE CHRISTMAS CONTRIBUTION OF THE "GAZETTE" TO THE ANNALS OF THE

OLD COLONY. How it was proposed to connect the water

Weymouth Fore and Taunton Rivers. FIFTH PAPER

THE WESTERN ROUTE. Braintree side, this route followed Mo- an elevation of 72.115, at a point on the natiquot River on its northern bank, Plymouth turnpike, it ascends to 113. rossing it at Flax Pond, and again 113 at the Abington and Hingham line, three-quarters of a mile from Braintree until the summit level is reached at centre; thence through Braintree cen- Curtis Meadow, in Abington-128.2 ft. tre to the east of the road, passing by Braintree Little Pond at a distance of about two hundred yards from its south- River, the highest level being 53.107, ern edge. Again crossing the Monati- and the average 28 to 30 feet. Tidequot to the south of the Pond and to water is reached at Titicut Bridge, and West Randolph about one mile to the Brook in Middleboro and Taunton, by west and fed by a fork of the Cochato, the Bristol and Plymouth county line, which pursues a serpentine course and at the surface of King's Pond, an aveenters the line of the Canal at every rage height of 8.14 and 8.12 is found. hundred yards, the route passes through until the second summit level is reached, Randolph, leaving Trout brook to the one mile from King's Pond, at an ele-

About half way between Randolph made to Massapoag Pond in Sharon. leaving Stoughton village to the north, with a view of utilizing its waters as a reservoir. From North Bridgewater, then containing about a dozen houses, the route led directly south through the Bridgewaters, leaving West Bridgewater village a quarter of a mile to the

west; thence to the southern edge of Nippennittic Pond, in Bridgewater and From Braintree Little Pond to Nippennittic Pond the line is not more than two points from a direct south, the conormation of the country admitting of is straight a line as the railroad fol lowed twenty years later; but thence it trikes a point or two to the west, and passing through Raynham village leaves Dean's Forge Pond a hundred yards to the east, and striking Taunton River about one mile from the village it follows its western bank to that point .-After crossing Mill River it leaves the Taunton, (avoiding the high lands) to the west, but follows its general course to a point opposite Whale Rock, nearly one-half a mile from Broad Cove and about six miles from its outlet into Mt. Hope Bay, which was the proposed outhern terminus.

Cobb's Block, 417 Main Street, WESTERN PROFILE. s follows: At Braintree Bridge, 10.603 feet;

ossing Cochato River, 99,446, and gradually rising until at a point joining Pond, it reaches an elevation of 110. 439 feet, and joining the line of feeder from Weymouth Great Pond and Cran-447 Main Street, BROCKTON. water elevation.

From this point the level varies from 105 to 116.131, which elevation it finds at the crossing of Cochato River, and still upwards until the summit level is

reached at Howard's Meadow, in Randolph, at a hei ht of 134.182 feet. At Trout Brook, joining line of feeder from Massapoag Pond, 107.945; south end of summit reach, in North Bridgewater, 94.723; joining line of feeder from Mill stream and from Massapoag Pond, 107.946 feet. From this point the descent is gradual, reaching a level of 50.506 at the crossing of an outlet of Nippinnittic Pond, the surface of which

is 50.643 feet above tide water in Bos ton Harber. At the Plymouth and Bristol county ine an elevation of 54.107 feet i reached, but the descent is continuous from this point to life-water at Williams Landing, in Taunton. Higher elevations are reached after passing this point, the height at neck of land at Taunton Bridge, being 4.918; crossing Factory Creek, in Taunton, 4.396; opposite Weir bridge, 6.960 and 17.480. Here the last summit is reached, for the route drops to the level of Taunton River, with but one ascent near Dighton Four Corners, of 5.947. The total ength of the western route was a fraction less than thirty-six (36) miles.

THE EASTERN ROUTE.

Starting from Weymouth Fore River t a point to the west of Back River, midway of the narrow neck of land running out to Grape Island, the eastern route followed the west bank of Back River, which it crossed near the village of East Weymouth, and is fed by the source of Back River, at Whitman's Pond; thence through E. Weymouth, crossing the Norfolk-Plymouth line into Hingham, and following a southwesterly course, working a couple of points to the eastward as it formed an acute triangle at the upper end of Hingham, it entered Abington at the East village, (now Rockland). Crossing Poor Meadow River into East Bridgewater, the route led through that section of the town, passing over Satucket River twice before reaching the South village, which was left three fourths of a mile to the west; thence through a Pond, directly southwest to Titicut Bay, crossing Taunton River

pelow Pratt's Bridge, and leaving Taunton River to the west. From this point a half mile to King's Furnace Pond and through the township of Raynham, a southwesterly direction is taken through the edge of Taunton to Assonet River, where a crossing is made from the west to the ast bank, and return within a distance of one thousand yards. Following the west bank one-eighth of a mile, a high ledge necessitates another crossing, but within three-fourths of a mile the route returns to the west bank, and passing through Assonet village reaches tidewater at Assonet River and Bay, in

THE EASTERN PROFILE.

Commencing at low water line at the mouth of Back River, with an average tide of 10 feet 3 inches, it crosses the river at the first elevation of 0.214 feet rising to 12.501 at the bridge on the Starting from Fore River, on the Hingham road; then rising gradually to above tide-water in Boston Harbor. The descent is gradual to Satucket e east of Cochato River, leaving thence upward to the level of Trout east some fifty yards and continues on vation of 69.102. Striking Assonet to North Bridgewater (now Brockton). River, which has an average tide of 5 feet 11 inches, at an elevation of 3.93 and North Bridgewater a survey was below high water in Boston Harbor, the southern terminus is again reached at a distance of 38 miles from its northern

starting point. Here we are met by the rather humil-

iating fact that the ANDERSON REPORT 1833, allusion is made to a document accompanying the report of the Chief that wrote-" Taunton River, Massachusetts"; but a blind mice to water." careful search through the volume, as Maxymin breathed hard, and rubbed well as through the archives of the En- his eyes to see if he was awake; and gineer Bureau at Washington, fails to when he took his hands from his opdanation therefor, which it is unneces- right brandished a bulgy umbrella. the project is of importance and inter- the words, she brought the ferule of the We naturally inquire, was the umbrella down upon Maxymin's copy,

project considered practicable? and if and punched an ugly hole through it. not, why should so elaborate a survey "My dear madam!" be not only entered into, but completed | "Don't you dear madam me, sir; by the Anderson party? We would in- don't you dare, after going and printquire as to the proposed width, the ing that the base wretch who cruelly these once numerous and powerful depth and bed of the canal; the system deceived me - a trusting loving creature, tribes, (dirty and lousy,) remained to The levels of the western route were of reservoirs and locks; the means of and whom I have sued for \$3000 dam- tell what had and what might have vercoming natural obstacles, and the ages on a breach of promise of mar- been. Then "Bloody Hollow" became views of professional men as to the es- riage, was a worthy youth deserving of the resort of all the thieves and mur timated cost of construction and opera- sympathy, and ought not to be judged derers that were convicted of crime in tion. But where our careful investiga- rashly by a censorious world. This is Minnesota, for here the massive walls wouldn't crowd." 50 years ago he was the line of feeder from Braintree Great tions have failed, it may be the resear- the chivalry of the press, is it? Oh, of the State's prison rose darkly ches of our contemporaries have sup- you male monster! I'llplied. Some of our citizens may be in Her words were cut short by the en- brothers will have a chance to termi- lization, and he emigrated to Oregon, possession of facts which this sketch trance of Rev. Mr. Makepeace, who nate their brief but eventful career .- where he supposed he would never be berry Pond, 112.076 feet above tide- may induce them to open up to the raised his hat, and in measured words Some fear that they will escape and bothered in that way. He was on his

of a bit of local history which it is not impossible may operate to the advantage of this section. That the project was an important one to commerce and trade, no one can question: that its reconsideration and serious investigation is among the acts of the future, is by no means improbable.

MAXYMIN'S TRIAL.

"Ah! if I were only afforded the op-

portunity, how I would increase th circulation and the popularity of the paper, my dear Mr. Statutebungler." That is what Maxymin, associate editor of the Witherer, said to his dear friend, who entered the sanctum of the Witherer, read the exchanges, made a footstool of one of the desks, and de graded the waste-paper basket to the level of a cuspidore. Statutebungle uite agreed with Maxymin that the Witherer was too severe, and that Man goe, the proprietor and editor, was far oo rigorous; was not liberal enough; made no allowances for the weakness es of human nature. Matters moved on in the editorial rooms of the Witherer until the session of the legislature. when a corrupt clique took the auda cious step of proposing to grant a right of way through thousands of acres of valuable lands to the Bogus Bubble Balloon Transportation Company; said privilege to be given in order to allow the aerial transporters to pull along the ground their drag-ropes without unroofing houses, devastating growing crops and destroying human life. There was a good deal of honest indignation, and a rush toward the state capital, by all good citizens who possessed any power over the legislators. Among the pilgrim was Mangoe. Forced to depart in haste for time was pressing, he had only opportunity to tell Maxymin that he would have to be the sole and responsi

ble editor of the ensuing number. The prospect of extra work was grateful stimulus to the blood of Septimus. "At last," murmured he to himself, "at last I have the opportunity to get out a paper in my own way .-Ah! won't I do it well! Smash my paste-pot if I don't believe I shall elec-

trify the country." Maxymin sat down to his desk with beaming face. He wrote incessantly. day and night. Having finished up all the editorials, he blandly dismissed the local itemizers, and industriously did up that department; he threw away the regular financial and market reports, and fixed up current prices of verything, from government bonds to ence rails, to suit his own peculiar ideas of the fitness of things politically. Maxymin was a happy man when. early on the morning of publication

day, he gloated fondly over what he called his first paper. Before his en raptured imagination rose long lists of new subscribers, all sending their \$2.50 per annum in advance, "on account of the sensible tone of your last number,' small stacks of commendatory letters. and a score of presents from enthusiastic and grateful admirers; while, above and beyond all, he pictured the return of Mangoe, in transports of joy. alling upon his neck and exclaiming 'Ah, you have taught me how to run a paper; bless you, bless you, and just old my satchel while I draw up articles of copartnership-Mangoe & Maxymin." From these sweet visions of bliss he was rudely awakened by a stout

man, who vociferated, "where is Man- parties, and long and bloody wars en-"At the state capital. Why?" "Red hot tiles and cracked sihngles what does he mean by calling that beggarly rascal, Gammon, one of our best citizens, oppressed by misfortune?-Why, the patent fire-proof scoundrel has been living off of me for three years, and never thinks of paying anybody. Tell Mangoe to stop my paper, if that is his valuation of our best citizens. Is the man going crazy?"

Maxymin heaved a sigh of astonishment and was about looking for the objectionable paragraph, when the sheriff bounced in, flushed and exci-

"What in the one hundred degree thermometers does Mangoe mean puffnot to be found. In the published ing that incorrigible forger Snivellem, 'Messages and Documents' of the year and advising me to be lenient with him?' "Oh! sheriff, it was not he, it was 1

of Topographical Engineers, marked "You! you! you thin-baked saphead; A Report on the Survey of a Ship I might have guessed as much; I al-Canal from Weymouth Fore River to ways thought you were not fit to lead

elicit any trace of the report. General tics, there stood before him a middle Parke is of the opinion that none was aged woman in black, with her left ever made, and gives a reasonable ex- hand waved aloft a satchel, and in he ary to repeat in this sketch. Its ab- "Are you the editor of this 'ere con ence, however, is unfortunate at this temptible paper?" she demanded, in a gave the name of "Bloody Hollow" uncture, when everything relating to shrill voice; and, suiting the action to to the last camping ground of the Chip

public and thus assist in the completion asked to see Mr. Mangoe.

Absent, I presume, sir." "Ye-ye-es-" Sep.'s courage and

onfidence were fast deserting him. "I thought as much sir, or this godess defence of the miserable atheists who desecrate the Sabbath and make a mockery of religion, would never have defiled the pages of this journal. It's all along of you, sir; nor am I surprised, for you features proclam you an aban-doned wretch."

"O, merciful heavens!" groaned Maxymin, as he buried his face in his hands and dropped his head upon his desk. His body shook convulsively. and of a sudden started up convulsively. for Mengoe had entered like a cat in a hurry, and brought his cane down with one sharp blow over the back of his miable associate editor. He sprung up to avenge the attack, but he did no trike, when Mangoe broke out with. You traitor, viper, rascal: how had you the brazen impudence to sell my paper out to the legislative ring, when ou knew I had gone to the capital to counteract their infan ous machinations I knew you to be a soft-headed fool; but I never would have believed you the black-hearted, treacherous villain

that you have proved to be." "Oh, sir!" pleaded Maxymin, "in leed. I never was capable of such conluct as you charge me with-"

"Why, you hardened double-dealer! hundered Mangoe, "look at this,"atching up the umbrella-pierced copy of the Witherer, "read here, 'The Hon. Mr. Statutebungler, with his usual devotion to the interests of his contituents, is working like a Trojan to out through the bill granting the franchises asked by the Bogus Bubble Baloon Transportation Company;'-a deice of thieves, that you knew I had gone to the capital to defeat. What ave you got to say for yourself?"

"That I am a fool, but never knew until now. I thought you did not know how to conduct a journal, and that I did. Investigate closely my relations with Statutebungler,-he never gave, nor promised me a penny. I fancied myself wiser than you. I thought o promote the interests of the paper by a policy of universal conciliation and instead of pleasing everybody, I have

offended all." "What's to be done?" asked Mr.

Mangoe. "This," said Maxymin. He wrote rapidly for a moment, and hen handed Mr. Mangoe the annexed paragraph, which in double-leaded type appeared in the head of the editorial dumns of the Witherer:-

PARTICULAR NOTICE. The last number of the Witherer was dited by the undersigned. He is at nce responsible and sorry for all that appeared. Hereby he promises never to be a managing editor again, and craves indulgence on the ground that are very careful not to mention the fact the attempt made last week was the that a rabbit-track would have pu

SEPTIMUS MAXYMIN. [Correspondence of the Gazette.]

BLOODY HOLLOW.

Between Hudson, Wis., and Stillvater, Minn., a few years ago a tree was still standing upon the banks of the St. Croix river, which was the boundary line between the hunting grounds of the quiet Chippewa, and the more bloody Sioux. Frequently this boundary was disregarded by both sued. While Minnesota was still in possession of the Sioux, the Chippewas, becoming tired of war, sent peace commissioners to sit in council with the Sioux, smoke the pipe of peace and bury the hatchet. The Chippewa envoys crossed the St. Croix and met the Sioux near the Falls of St. Anthony. They were cordially received, feasted, their propositions listened to with re spect, and a treaty of peace made which promised a termination of these long

and bloody wars.

Business finished, the Chippewas walked about thirty miles to a hollow on the west bank of Lake St. Croix just above the present site of the city of Stillwater. There they encamped for the night, and went to sleep, doubtless to dream of a speedy return to their wigwams, and a long and lasting peace with their enemies. Whatever their dreams may have been, they were suddely disturbed by the shrill war-whoop of the treacherous Sioux, who, unde the cover of the darkness, had silently surrounded their camp, and who then commenced an indiscriminate slaughter of the unsuspecting Chippewas. The work of death was soon finished, and all the Chippewas perished, except two or three, who plunged into the lake (here about a mile wide,) and swam across to the Wisconsin side, and made their escape. This act of treacher

In due time the white man came, and before the march of civilization, under his magic touch, Sioux and Chippewa vanished like dew before the morning sun, until only a feeble remnant of take the prison with them, since its way to the Rocky Mountains.

foundations only rest upon, and are not fastened to the ground, but their chan-ces are small. The guard in this prison do not alumber at their posts or daily with the prisoners. Just before we visited it in the Summer of 1867, outside the walls, refused to return. He said he had been into that prison for the last time. The guard, instead of stopping to argue the case, made an vinced him of his error by him dead on the spot. Under simila circumstances they would do the same for the Younger brothers. So no fears

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need be entertained of their escape. Percentus. Whittlings.

- The Water Witch, the only manof-war not propelled by paddle or screw, jets projected at high velocity from nozzles at the ship's side, made seven knots an hour on her trial trip. This system has important advantages over the old ones, and the promoters are san-

- K., a believer in the doctrine of ransmigration, was enlarging on its points, when he was asked what he beeved himself to have been before he was K? "I do not know, but I might ave been a pig," he replied. "Well, rejoined his friend, "you have not altered much; only got upon your hind

- The Lutherans in the United tates are increasing more rapidly than any other denomination. They now number more than 640,000 communicants, the gain for the past year being

natical mind, but, remarks the Norwich Bulletin, we never knew one who couldn't calculate within a sixteenth of an inch where his neighbor's property began when he was shovelling snow of

his own sidewalk. --- In Maine the millers and manufacurers are looking with anxious eyes at the unusually low state of the streams

and ponds. -His right leg suddenly shot out as if he were going South to investigate the election frauds, and his left was just as determined to travel North to discover the Pole, while his head had an inclination to go West and grow up with the country, while the language used indi-

cated that he found the ice rather hard - Proprietors of fashionable hotels in New York are holding musical reu-

nions in their hotels for the entertainment of guests. - Song-writers have a good deal to say about the "old schoolhouse," but them away from the dear old structure

at race-horse speed, during any period of their attendance. - A beer cask burst in Toledo, Ohio,

one day last week, and killed two per - The gentleman who advertised for situation in some light business is now fluctuating between an engagement

with a gas company and a situation in a cork factory. - About half of Boston's \$500,000,. 000 of property is said to be heavily

mortgaged. - Over seventy of the members of the Vermont Legislature attend prayer meeting every morning.

- The latest author of "Beautiful

Snow" was discovered hanging by one

of his ears in the trestle-work of a railroad bridge, the engineer of a snowbound train taking sweet revenge in this manner. - Russian war vessels are said to be using petroleum for fuel instead of coal.

Experiments with this new fuel have

been very satisfactory. - A clergyman returned from a visit Palestine, was relating to a farmer parishioner the features of interest in he valley of the Jordan, when he was interrupted by the exclamation, "It's all very wonderful, but how might turnips be looking in those parts?"

- The fur trade of Petersburg, Va., has lately assumed large proportions; and forms an important branch of business. Beavers, foxes, muskrats, minks, coons and rabbits furnish the largest quantity of pelts, and it is surprising to know how many of these animals are killed in the vicinity. - Smidgkins asks the man who writes

Directions for Resuscitating Drowned

Men" and "How to Prevent Sunstrokes" to please change his step for season, and tell him what is good for cold in the head? - The engineer employed by the Interoceanic Canal Commission to report on a route uniting the Atlantic and he Pacific, says the Nicaragua way is

-Judy thinks a warm reception would e just the thing for Arctic voyagers.

the most feasible. The distance is 61

miles, and the cost would be over \$100.

- An old man recently passed along the streets of Virginia City, Nevada, in search of "some place where folks on the Missouri River, in the woods, against the sky, and here the Younger from whence he was driven out by civi-



arers for the opportunity of selecting from a cy dealt directly with the subscriber. Is low or lower than they can be had from

East Weymouth.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1877.

CAPITAL DOINGS.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

SLEIGHING ON THE AVENUE-BULL-DOZING AT THE CAPITOL. AND DISCUSSION OVER THE COUNTING OF THE VOTES.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 8, 1877. For the first time for many a year the denizens of the national capital are enjoying the genuine sensation of sleighing The new year brought with it about eighteen inches of that peculiar light and fleecy article of snow, which an hour or two of sun usually compresses to about one third the bulk and provides the stratum upon which a pair of light runners may glide to the music of jingling bells and merry laughter. Of course the occasion is being made the most of, and coach-horses and ponies, dray-horses and field-horses, trotting nags and mules from the tow-paths market-wagens and "hay-riggings," drygoods, packing-boxes and semi-horsheads; from the elegant landcau of Madaine, the of the associated gamins, everything is hurridly designed, and everything in the out." shape of horse-fiesh able to toddle, attached to everything in the guise of sled or sleigh able to hold itself together, im- Editor Weymouth Gazette: pressed into the service. But at the elev- I hope you had as merry a Christmas and enth hour an injunction in the shape of a happy New Year as we had at Amherst, drizzling rain was issued by the Meteoro- where so many Weymouth boys have spent logical Bureau with an evident intent to re- a period of their youth, and where Weystrain further proceedings, and although mouth and Braintree are now represented but partially successful, it operated as a by five students, of whom your correspondneed that upon the more aristocratic sec- ent is one. tion of the pageant and compelled a hurthe avenue was thronged with masqueraders, principally of the burlesque type, like to that of the North Pole. With the and for an hour or more a moderate harlequinade was indulged in by several hundeed scaking maskers, and witnessed by the world, though Springfield is only 20 patient thousands, who beneath umbrellas miles away. The College itself is situand awaings crowded the avenue from ated on a hill which rises out of the Conthe Capitol to the Treasury.

Are fairly at work again, the Senate with New London and Northern Railroad, which the Oregon electoral case and the House crawls over and around the hills, blockaded with the reca'citrant telegraph witness. counsel, to the charge of contempt. The second, that the subpoena duces tecum, more, Junior and Senior. Each class nummering on the wrong evening. failing to specify the nature of the tele- bers about 80 students. thorities, would break down all the rights difficulty. of the states. This latter point was a shrewd one, touching so squarely upon the broad platform of Democracy, and unless the Democratic House studies the record of its party, it has no resource but to the Democracy will be governed by procedent law or honor, after a generation or two of their antitheses? Mr. Crouin. Oregon, explained the situation and disgusted his party leaders, when in naa majority of legally elected electors, he re-Oregon, also before the same committee on Friday, admitted that he disregarded the laws of Oregon in issuing a certificate to By comparison doubt existed, could not but give it to the we note as follows:benefit of his party. It is only necessary | Receipts for 1875; including balance of to add that, while the democrats in the previous year, House are asserting with undue vehemence the right of the Democratic House to compel the production of telegrams in Louisiana, the democrats in the Senate are denying with equal emotion, the right of the Work at the Shore. democratic jewel!

fax has got in a good thing which amounts lantic Hill, for Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, of

COUNTING OF THE ELECTORAL VOTE, That a signature to a deed cannot be s. s. spear's Patent Runner but although the presence of witnesses is Messrs, W. K. Eaker & Son's pleasure car- Major George S. Merrill: the Mustering an absolute prerequisite, they have no pos- riage, which has been taken off the wheels Officer, Secretary of State Henry B. Dramatic the property, or the consideration for which nix now slips along as though the track of the Conneil of Administration; Chapit is given, nor any right to question the had been greased, the improvement in lain Lovering; Capt. Creasy; Collector performed next Thursday evening, at Linprove, or disapprove; and with no possible these runners to their teams. ing to this matter being of interest at present, no little attention is being attracted. there is no rerb whatever in the section of the Constitution relating to the connection of Congress with the electoral count. "A verb," says the Chicago Tribune, "is a word which signifies to be, to do, or to a word which signifies to be to do, or to a word which signifies to be connected that there is no rerb whatever in the section of the Pay-Roll, and Geo. F. Hayden on the Joint Nolan, the former lady being accompanied Nolan, the former lad suffer, but without a predicate in the sen- setting Out.

as a joint body. As a joint body they can no record. Having no officer in common, there can be no certificate of their join proceedings. Who would certify to the election of a President in a case where the ing? Where would the result be entered, and by whom? and who would declare 1t? is it to be presumed that the President of the Senate, who ordinarily is the Vice President, the second highest officer in the ountry, and sometimes the successor to e President, is there simply to slit open the envelops with a pair of shears or penknife and pass them over to-nobody knows who? Is he there simply to hand things to somebody, to act as janitor, or omething, sweep out and draw corks?

The literature of this question is rising to wonderful proportions, and between the he 14th of February shall decide the question beyond peradventure.

And, en passant, the much looked and for the past year:

EIGHTH OF JANUARY

is here, and the Democrats are at the present moment indulging in elecutionary efwhat is to be gained by this movement would be difficult to say. The people of the country have surely had the pro's and con's of the case stare them in the face from every conceivable quarter since the sth of November; nothing can be said that has not already been said an hundred thmes, and surely so immaculate and in corruptible an organization as the Democratic party would not hope to influence by the voice of these meetings, the constituted authority upon whom devolves year, 183, a loss of eight members, are dashing and ambling down the avenue, the duty of counting the votes. The proas contentedly as though sleighing was the babilities of firing the incendiary material sole destiny of equine life. And then the composing in part the public heart, are too vehicles! buggy-tops and gigs on runners, remote to warrant the party leaders in attempting extreme measures. South Caro lina and Florida are proven by democratic committees to have certainly gone repub-Ambassadress, to the improvised turn-out lican; the Louislana committee are unearthing nothing but democratic intimidaof the associated gamins, everything is made use of to contribute to the general tion and fraud, and Grover and Cronin memory of our late Commander, Comrade pany. They do not believe now that the demand for a sieigh ride. Saturday being seem to be the last feeble straws for Mr. Twelfth-day (and night,) arrangements Filden to grasp, and in the opinion of no February 22d, and the address of Past were made for a huge sleighing carnival. - less an authority than that extreme Bour- Commander Geo, S. Merrill, was a just Hundreds, if not thousands of entries bon Senator Eaton. "If Mr. Tilden's elec-Hundreds, if not thousands of entries on Sensor hards, were made for the grand procession, transwere made for the grand procession, transtion depended on Governor Grover's acservices of a pure and upright man, a
services of a pure and upright man, a
serv parencies and banners dragged out, or tion alone, he will certainly be counted

the year, in winter it shows us a sternness barren Holyoke range to the south of us, 1876, amounted to \$3526.11. On the 1st of we seem almost separated from the rest of necticut valley like an apple in a huge bowl. There is only one convenient mode tainments, &c., to \$5000,00, the interest of of access to Amherst, and that is by the

ov every snow storm. Amherst College was founded in 1821, brought before the bar of the House on with a Faculty of three members and forty fair, considering the disadvantages of lo-Friday and made answer through his seven students. It now numbers over 300 students, requiring a Faculty of 23, and principal points of the reply are, first, that has every facility for classical and physical in refusing to furnish the telegrams demanded and education. The Faculty consists of the ded by Mr. Morrison's committee he act-

that under the laws of the state of Loui- and swell around in swallow-tail coats and liars, and the Fresh some the contents of telegraphic dispatches, and However, the students behave very well, worthy of honorable mention. immunity, or, if it had such power to set yet the boys never forget the parents who concerts, which netted \$200,00. thus the Federal, overriding the state au- love for them helps us to overcome many a the future.

GAZETTEISMS.

Lytton so Deihl-tful a title; but it must duties of our noble Brotherhood. have Bengal-ing to the native princes, you In conclusion, it may be stated, that

regarding the nasal malformation of a cer- not diminished, there is one other fact tain would-be elector from Oregon. Odell worthy of favorable notice. I allude to us Watts the matter with Cronin's nose? the harmony and good feeling that exists viz.: swer to a question of Senator Morton. ble about the counting of the electoral bers. No bickerings, no wire pullings, no before the Senate Committee, as to wheth- votes, we would suggest that they be sent disappointed office seekers. In point of er he considered he had a right to ignore down to the Treasury Department and fact, the offices seek the Comrades and

Cronin, but considered he was justified by the exigencles of the situation, and when the exigencles of the situation, and when the exigencles of the situation, and when the previous year.

Dy comparison of the maneral returns of the Commissioners for Norfolk County for 1876, with those of the previous year.

Last Sunday forencon the cold air box connected with the furnace in the base-By comparison of the financial returns the exigencies of the situation, and when for 1876, with those of the previous year.

> Receipts for 1876, 8147.114.48. The taxes have all been paid, and the County is free from debt.

Republican Senate to do precisely the same in Oregon. Oh! consistency, thou art a base employed this winter in mason was the consistency, thou art a base employed this winter in mason with the mason with the ment Chaplain Lovering, feasting was the ing would no doubt have been destroyed. The was ordered to pay \$50 and costs. The bar tender Henry W. Harding, was also work on the Pacific House at Nantasket, And by the way, ex-Vice President Col- also on two houses now being built on At-

in political and legal circles here, over the discovery by some one of the fact that Representatives B. S. Lovell on the Pay-

tence relating to Congress, what is it to do?

The President of the Senate is a constitutional officer, performing a constitutional officer, performing a constitutional officer, performing a constitutional officer of this noble brotherhood, and the welfage of this noble brotherhood and the welfage of this noble brotherhood and the welfage of this noble brotherhood and the welfage of the duty. He does not act as a mere presiding a constitutional at prices which will ensure their speedy sale. as he does not act as a mere presiding action to the details of his home trade. Give him a one which was exceedingly creditable to been concluded, supper was served in the the occasion closed in a most appropriate officer. The two Houses can do nothing call at once, as he means business. the officers and members of Post 58.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Public Installation.
Gen. Horace Binney Sargent, Comma der of the Department of Massachusetts, G ioint session undertook to do the canvass A. R., and staff, visited Weymouth last Wednesday evening, to instal the officers elect of Post 58. In order to give eclat to the oclarge number of residents of the town, who with their ladies repaired to the G. A. R. Hail, where the ceremonies were take place. Atabout 8 o'clock, Commande Lovell called the Post to "Attention," and the Department officials were ushered in by the proper officers and took their stawaiter, whose only function is to bring in of the Post having been turned over to the mustering officer, Capt. H. B. Pierce, he proceeded with the service of inducting the various officers elect into their new positions onflicting opinions of lawyers, writers and with good advice and sound counsel relaoliticians, we are likely to remain in a tive to their duties. The report of the ondition of painful bewilderment until Adjutant, Capt. C. W. Hastings, being called for, he proceeded to read the following statement of the operations of Post 58

> HEADQUARTERS REYNOLDS POST, No. 58, DEP'T OF MASS., G. A. R. South Weymouth, January 10, 1877. SIR COMMANDER:

In compliance with your direction have the honor to submit the following report for the year 1876:

On the last day of 1875 the full strength of the Post was 191 members. There has een added to this number during the year wo by muster-in; two elected by transfer, and seven reinstated,-a total gain The loss has been by death, two, by

dropped," 17. Total loss 19; leaving the number on the rolls at the close of the But it is thought, all things considered that the number gained adds more real

the loss of the dropped members. The funeral expenses of the two deceased comrades were borne by the Post, and both were buried under arms with appropriate continent?

as L. Bares, was held on the evening of and elequent potrayal of the character and They believe that the Republican party true soldier, and a beloved Comrade.

It is safe to say that nothing has transpired during the year to give Comrades so much healthy and-honest satisfaction, as the ability of the Post to help these poor widows and their families, and the four deserving Comrades. It may be added that the drafts on our

charity fund have been much less the past ried disbandment. As it was, however, our native town. Ecautiful at all times of year than for most of the years preced-The Post charity fund on the 1st of Jan.

> Jan. 1877, it was \$3707.60, an increase durng the year of \$181.78. No draft has been made on this fund since first deposited, and it is the intention to increase the sum by fairs, enter-

which sum will enable the Post to pay its running expenses and reduce its quarterly Passenger Tickets, dues, perhaps one-half. The average attendance of officers and members during the year has been very Passenger Tickets,

cality and the distances that members ive from the hall, and the expenses Passenger Tickets, of transportation. The average attendance of at least one

and under the instructions of his superithe classes are called, according to the time cent., the excess of one being for a night the Union Store team was left standing ors in the management of the company; they have been here, Freshmen, Sopho- when he walked a mile and a half to a by the sidewalk last Thursday, while Mr. And it may properly be added that this went into the jewelry store of Mr. Trufant. failing to specify the nature of the telegrams demanded, was in substance a bill of course there is rivalry among the

Comrade's hair is white with the snows of A gang of boys passing by improved the

grams demanded, was in substance a only of discovery, and as such, no judicial tribunal would compel obedience; and third, bunal would compel obedience; and third, sophomores. The Seniors wear tail bats faithful service in the great war for the Unjumping into the team and driving off up a severe penalty is imposed for disclosing times mistake them for the Faculty.—

the name of Comrade Dummer Sewell, as manner in which he knocked them right were pretty badly damaged, but the driver the contents of torgraphic displacements of the graphic displacement of the contents of torgraphic displacement of the contents of the contents of torgraphic displacement of the contents of t

aside one of the laws of the state, it had are denying themselves at home that their On the whole, however, it was a bad year the power to set aside another, or all, and sons may have a good education, and our for concerts, and we hope to do better in Lamp Explosion.

SENIOR. The first parade of the whole Dept., Oct., was attended by the Post, 118 strong. BY THE PHILOSOPHER OF MOSQUITO PLAIN. The occasion was a success in reviving fortunately extinguished it, without fur-And now Mrs. Guelph, of London, has old associations, renewing zeal, and reegun the Kaiser-in-Hind, we are glad they | consecrating ourselves to the wellfare and

plied that the question of right never en- Washington Republican. Ferry good; and election, we know positively who are tered my (his) mind; it was simply a ques- as this course would certainly Hayes-ten chosen, and are equally sure that the Comtion of expediency. Governor Grover of the matter, we would urge its adoption. rades of our choice will be peacefully inaugurated and have the unreserved support of the entire Post.

> company were invited to the town hall be. ment of the Union Church of Weymouth | Liquor Complaints. low, where Caterer Smith, of Boston, had and Braintree took fire, and the volume of spread the tables, which filled the entire | smoke which penetrated to the audience- | made complaint in the District Court at 8230,580.00. | floor with a most tempting and elegant re- room above caused a sudden stampede of Quincy, last Saturday, against M. L. Cushpast, which, it was whispered about, was the worshipers. The fire was quickly put ing for selling liquor, and the deft. was provided by the generosity of the Comman- out, and measures were taken to prevent a ordered to pay \$200 and costs, from which der. About 250 ladies and gentlemen recurrence of such an accident by replacing he appealed. were seated at the tables, and the divine a portion of the box with brick-work. Had On Monday the same officer complained

"ruling passsion" of an hour or more, when Commander Lovell invited the as- Snow Slider semblage to listen to a musical selection by the excellent quartette from South

The worshipers in the Universalist pealed.

Church, Weymouth Landing, were some-

made without the presence of witnesses; Has been applied to the "Phenix," Horace Elinney Sargent: Pas Commander and also in the hall below. an absolute prerequisite, they have no possible interest either in the disposition of acd placed upon these runners. The Phesishle interest either in the disposition of acd placed upon these runners. The Phesishle interest either in the disposition of acd placed upon these runners. The Phesishle interest either in the disposition of acd placed upon these runners. The Phesishle interest either in the disposition of acd placed upon these runners. The Phesishle interest either in the disposition of acd placed upon these runners. The Phesishle interest either in the disposition of acd placed upon these runners. The Phesishle interest either in the disposition of acd placed upon these runners. The Phesishle interest either in the disposition of acd placed upon these runners. The Phesishle interest either in the disposition of acd placed upon these runners. The Phesishle interest either in the disposition of acd placed upon these runners. The Phesishle interest either in the disposition of acd placed upon these runners. The Phesishle interest either in the disposition of acd placed upon these runners. The Phesishle interest either in the disposition of acd placed upon these runners. The Phesishle interest either in the disposition of acd placed upon these runners. The Phesishle interest either in the disposition of acd placed upon these runners are accordingly according with no power to question, interfere, ap-should ease up their horses by applying of Selectmen and other officials of the town Further notice next week. and county; and as might have been expected, with such an array of talent, the Installation. Legislative Committees.

In the list of committee announcements | Deputy Grand Chancellor Merrill, of the peace for six months.

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Boston Lodge, Knights of Pythias, assisted Installation.

On Tuesday evening Wendell Phillips

Esq. lectured in the Perkins Literary Union Course to a highly respectable and very intelligent audience. The subject of Mr. Phillip's lecture was " The Times," and, prominently our present political condition as a people. Holding, as Mr. Phillips of the Methodist church, for the purpose claims he does, an independent position in of hearing the report of the "Vigilance". There will be a Bible polities, expectation was whetted in anticipation of the lecture, nor were these expectations disappointed.

audience with some mutual congratulatory | conclusion that an executive committee of which has attended the Republic during where liquor was sold; that this committee day, in which State they intend taking up the past one hundred years, and then pro- should meet once a week and have full a residence. ceeded to define the idea which was in the power of the society to put an end to the mind of the founders of the Government, sale of liquor and suppression of gambling; and the important part we had to play in and that the following gentlemen comprise the developing of this idea to its full fruithis committee :- Messrs, Z. L. Bicknell, tion; how it was eminently imperative that | Martin E. Hawes, N. D. Canterbury, A. J. we should have rational and intelligent | Garey and C. H. Pratt. conceptions of liberty, and cherish the same spirit of disinterestedness evinced in | and the committee empowered to carry for- | nation. After an hour passed on the "Mill the self-sacrifice which they made in the ward the work.

interest of free government. Mr. Phillips then proceeded with an ex- ple but that every rum shop and gambling haustive description of the real danger of den, which are destroying the character of the hour. He said that President Grant so many of our people, will soon be closed, the large influx of guests, obtained a suit was not on trial, and that ten years hence, and that the time is to come when East when party rancor and hate had died out. it would be found that President Grant | zens do not support this accursed trade. occupied as eminently distinguished a position as he had upon the battlefield, and we believe it. He said that the negro is not on trial to-day, and we were glad to hear

rom lecturers, both small and great, that the negro had been the source of all our troubles, both past, present, and to come, day, and now that we have between the that there may be at the end of the next hundred years, one Republic or sie, on this

Mr. Phillips' audience and he parted comnegro question has been settled; that there is any reason why there should be antagonism necessarily between the North and There has been expended in charity during the year, the sum of 8330.60, apportioned among four comrades and six was allowed to elect their own local was allowed intelligent politician can see that in the near future the democracy of the South divided, and that the South will become and that by the time the next presidential election comes round, will act independent of the democracy of the North, and will give

> The sale of tickets at regular fare and monies received for freight at the different railway stations in Weymouth for the past year, foot up as follows:

party. But who can tell?

Passenger Tickets. 15,224.17 Fall. Freight charges. NORTH WEYMOUTH. Freight charges, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Freight charges. EAST WEYMOUTH.

Wendell Phillips, the driver of the team and left must have convinced them that was fortunately unhurt.

Last Wednesday evening, while the fami- samples of nice opera boots, in which line County tax for 1876 in full. ly of Mrs. Betsy Prouty, of Lovell's Corner, of goods this firm has a wide reputation, The first parade of the whole Dept., that took place in Boston, on the 11th of were sitting at the tea table, the kerosene as well as other styles, have been issued, From all other sources, lamp suddenly exploded, throwing it vio- and under the management of their efficient lently against the ceiling overhead, which foreman, Mr. T. J. Evans, business with ther damage.

unanimously elected for the ensuing year,

John P. Lovell, Edwin P. Worster. . Albert Humphrey, Esq., as President of vice for many years yet.

blessing having been invoked by Depart- the fire broken out in the night the build- of Edward Frahar for a like offence, and

to a positive quantity, by remarking in connection with the Boston, and one on Green Hill, and three on Jerusalem Road, the latter for parties in the city.

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space precludes a report of the addresses, but in conclusion we may say that the octor ter-at-Arms, Luther Pratt; S. G., John R. work was performed in his usual prompt

banquet hall.

EAST WEYMOUTH

The "East Weymouth Society for the Suppression of Illegal Sale of Intoxicating J. A. Cruzan will preach on "The Liquors and the Suppression of Gambling," met on Wednesday evening, in the vestry Supper. business, Mr. C. H. Pratt, chairman of the committee, said that the committee, At the outset Mr. Phillips indulged the after discussing various plans, came to the five be appointed, who should find out his brothers, left for Georgia New Year's

> The report was accepted and adopted, No doubt exists in the minds of the per

Medical.

t. We have been so accustomed to hear that the statement coming from Wendell and will be published by a unanimous vote Phillips, was to our ears like the music of of the society. The following officers were sleigh-beils. But, he said the South is on chosen for the ensuing year: President, trial to-day, and the North is on trial to- Dr. C. C. Tower of South Weymouth; Vice President, Dr. G. W. Fay, of East Wey-South and the North the conflict of two mouth; Recording Secretary and Treas. civilizations, and such was the perplexity Dr. J. A. Gordon, of Quincy; Correspond in the public mind in regard to the final ing Sec., Dr. J. W. Spooner, of Hingham; issue of this conflict, who can tell but Librarian, Dr. R. E. Brown, of North Wey mouth.

> The Cadets of H. & T. held their semi annual election of officers on Monday even G., Joseph Cushing; 3d Ass't G., Edgar Raymond; G. A., Arthur Cuningham; G V. A., Alfred Webster; Treasurer, Robert Mills: Ass't Treasurer, Arthur Hawes Sec'v. Geo. W. Fav. Jr.: Ass't Sec'v. Geo. B. Rice; Ass't Usher, Arthur French; I. W., Samuel Godwin; O. P., Charles Cushing. The Cadets are in a prosperous condition, and do their best to promote the cause of temperance among the young.

The annual election of officers of the and the democracy of the North will be East Weymouth Catholic Total Abstinence cers for the ensuing year:-President, John H. Whelan: Vice President, Chas. J. Mc Morrow; Treasurer, John Fennell; Secre-

Smashed. A sleigh belonging to Mr. James H. Clapp was partially smashed on Monday morning.
While passing through Broad street, near John W. Thomas, Sheriff-fines and the store of Henry Loud, the horse took Cash for labor of prisoners, fright and ran, kicking through the front J. Merrill Browne, Trial Justice, fines, of the sleigh and damaging it considerably.

E. C. Bumpus, Javenile Offenders, Trial
Justice, fines, The sleigh was a valuable one,

On Wednesday forenoon, Mr. Jas. Totman, while going from his residence to one of the neighbors, slipped on the icy side- District Coart of East Norfolk, fines walk and badly dislocated his hip. Mr. Totman has sustained a very severe injury, 3,100,03 and it will take time for his recovery. He has the sympathy of his neighbors, who hope for his speedy recovery.

Yesterday afternoon, as the team of Mr.

Geo. H. Cunningham was coming out of Thomas E. Grover, Trial Justice, fines. Mr. Eben Tirrell's yard, the sleigh struck the ice overturning it and throwing out the ice, overturning it and throwing out the boy who was driving. The horse Henry B. Terry, Trial Justice, fines, until he reached Canterbury & Haskell's manufactory, when Jurning suddenly he samel Warner, Trial Justice, fines. threw himself over the wall and tripping tion. Knowing.SirCommander,that you desire to honor the true and faithful, I report as Mr. Phillips came out of the store, and the store, and

> Is the order of the day at James H. Clapp
> & Co's factory, on Middle street. The & Co's factory, on Middle street. The this firm will no doubt be red hot. Long Term of Service.

has served as sexton of the Cong'l church know.

The papers are full of vague hints tion, and the real strength of the Post has been seven different pas-Sabbath and week-day meeting during that time with the exception of a period of six Jonathan French, James Jones, Thomas weeks, when he was absent by reason of Tirrell, Amos S. White, Marshal C. Dizer, among the original members of the church, and attended the first communion service At the close of the stockholders' meeting after the church was built in November, placed in the hands of the lady counters, not they the offices, and when there is an placed in the hands of the lady counters, not they the offices, and when there is an the newly chosen Board of Directors was 1843. Mr. Lawrence still enjoys good the newly chosen Board of Directors was organized by the unanimous reelection of health, and bids fair to continue his ser-

New Engine. M. C. Dizer & Co. are preparing to put in a new engine at their manufactory in

Officer A. J. Garey of East Weymouth

fined to a similar amount. They both ap-

The distinguished guests of the Post abody of snow from the roof of the Catho-idea, probably, of getting their money's who were seated at the head of the tables, lie church adjacent, which broke one or worth, drove to E. Weymouth, where they inlended the department commander, Gen. | two lights of glass in the large windows, | capsized in turning near the tinshop of G. W. Whitten, but without doing any very great damage to either horse, sleigh or oc-

contents of the document. Congress must be a witness of the counting of the vote.

draft being especially noticeable. Every simmons, Hon. John D. Long. Speaker of the House, and ladies, with the Board of the House, and ladies, with the Board Further notice next week. were taken to Quincy next day, and the Received from Town Carks for Dog licenses

pany sat down to a grand collation. The

preach in the Congregational church next Sunday morning. In the afternoon Rev of a Going," and administer 'the Lord's

There will be a Bible reading, similar to such services as conducted by D. S. Moody given by the pastor of the Methodis

Sleigh Party.

previously announced, started for Brigh-

ton, Mr. Geo. Cushing, of Hingham, fur-

nishing teams; the party left Henry Loud's of two and a half hours arrived at their desti-Dam" viewing the elegant turnouts, the company proceeded to Boston and on ac count of the inability of the committee to procure rooms at "Parker's." owing to at "Young's," where the cold and tired ex-Weymouth will proudly boast that its citi- cursionists gladly availed themselves of th opportunity to warm their benumbed limbs. After getting thoroughly warmed The Union Medical Society met at the and refreshed, the company proceeded to residence of Dr. Fay, on Wednesday after- enjoy the evening, some at the Museum noon, for the purpose of electing officers and part at Horticultural Hall, to view the for the ensuing year and the transaction of Lillipution wonders. After their return other business. Dr. Tower, the president, from the various amusements they seated delivered the annual address, which is of themselves at a sumptuous repast got up in great interest to the society and the public, a splendid manner, and in the "wee small committee deserve much credit for th faithful manner in which they got up the

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E. C. Bumpus, unclaimed fees. Charles H. Drew, unclaimed fees,

Frederick D. Ely, Trial Justice, fines. Offenders, fines, " Juverile

Total receipts for 1876,

Mr. Isaac Lawrence, of East Weymouth, Paid Chaplain at Jail and House of Cor-" Physician at Jail and House of Cortionery, printing, &c., Assistant Clerk's salary, County and Special Commissioners, 3,000.00

riminal costs-including trial justices' and Superior Court, rent and care of District Court Room, eners, blanks for District Court, County Treasurer's salary,

Temporary Loan, Fuel for Court House, Jail and House of Correcti Gas and Oil for Court House, Jail and House of Correction,
Grand and traverse juries,
expenses of Jail and House of Correction-including W. I. Goods, meats, fish, clothing, grain, flour,

meal, medicines, allowance to discharged prisoners, officer's sal-aries, furniture, beds and bedking, and all other conand all other expenses. and an other expenses. 16.582.91
Land damages and highways. 16.781.93
Law Library. 483.32
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Machinery and implements, Boilers and Engine.

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

ELLIOT'S LETTER.

Never was there a better proof of the truth of the old saying that "Whatever is ture by Mr. Benjamin Tower, Reading by worth doing at all is worth doing well" than at the recent fire in South Braintree, which may be regarded as a fais specimen of dwelling-house fires in general. Whenever there is an alarm of fire, by night or the Parsonage Association is awake and day, a large portion of the citizens rouse themselves from their beds, or leave their employment, as the case may be, actuated, many of them, by feelings of sympathetic tell you what all. You'll hear from them pity for the unfortunate people whose sheltering roof is fast being scattered to the four winds. With eager haste they rush note of preparation that has already been towards the scene, and, anxious to be of sounded. service, enter the house and excitedly join in the work of saving (?) property. They labor away manfully—tugging at stoves and furniture, wrenching up carpets, and dolla immense exception generally, all the dollar imagining that they are of great sertime imagining that they are of great service and deserving of all praise for their sturdy endeavors. By and by the fire is ings, but Tuesday evening after the prayer subdued and all hands find time to rest meeting, the Bible class convened for a from their labors and view the fruits there-short season of discussion of the lesson. of-a miscellaneous collection of furniture, These meetings are so much enjoyed that bedding, kitchen utensils, and so on, piled it is hard to dispense with them for anynp in a heterogeneous mass in the next yard. With pride a weary worker gazes The weather has been so mixed up for a Mineral Soap. supon a battered bureau, a ricketty table or week past that it is hard telling when it

being that the bureau is so badly wrenched came out and in lieu of the dime the boy by being tumbled from the second story window that it will hardly hold together; or that the table has lost a leg and one of its leaves; or that the chair has a broken want to hold horses much more till the back and a fractured leg; or that the mirvor is badly cracked and its frame pulled pa. tially off? All these circumstances amount to nothing, of course; the goods have b. een "saved," and that's enough. "Saved," indeed! Is it saving a man's life to rescu e him from the gallows only to quietly cut his throat? Is it saving a piece of furniture to wrest it from the flames and then utterly spoil it by rough handling? Certainly not. There is usually little choice between the fry, ng-pan and the fire, and so it is in this case. Much better let the property burn entirely than to "save" it in a useless condition. Of course all the people who enter your house when it is on ire are actuated by the best of motives far be it from the writer to insinuate to the contrary; but in their excitement they commit all sorts of absurdities and imagine that in so doing they are being of great service. In this case, as in many others, "the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak;" i. c., the motive is excellent but its practical application is absurd. The proper idea at all fires should be to refuse admittance to the burning structure to all except firemen or the local police. Let the members of the family and a few chosen assistants carry on the work of saving property as calmly as circumstances will allow; and by so doing they will accomplish a great deal, and save what they do save in decent coudiviou. If any kind-hearted people assem-

The splendid new building erected by the munificence of the late Gen. Sylvanus Thayer as an academy which should bear his name and serve to perpetuate his memory is now practically completed, although several "odd jobs" still remain to be finished. When the proper time arrives the readers of the GAZETTE will be furnished with a full and thorough description of this admirable structure; until then a word or ta'o occasionally must suffice. I have allud ed-in a previous letter-to the faithful and workmanlike manner in which the contra ctors, Messrs. W. H. & T. E. Stewart, of Boston, have performed their work, and to them every citizen of Braintree should feel sincerely grateful. Every con- | Excursion. venience in the way of steam heating, lighting by gas, water, ventilation, &c., is sup- of P., of Weymouth, chartered the "Phoeplied, and the spaces between the floors nix" last Wednesday evening, and made are filled with coment to prevent the pas- an excursion to Boston, visiting Boston sage of sound and also the spread of fire. Lodge, No. 3, where they were received As an instance of the extremely particular with due honor and provided with an exmanner in which the building has been cellent collation. erected it may be mentioned that on account of the peculiar color of the interior finish-ash-the ordinary yellow bronze hinges upon the blinds, which are also of ash, were discarded and sets of hinges made to order, of a particular shade of color, in order to harmonize with the wood,

ble and wish to be of service, let them be

given places on the brakes of the fire en-

gines present and give the tired firemen a

rest, instead of furnishing them facilities

for wholesale butchery of property.

Matters and Things about Town. Two trains a day-the early morning and late evening North Easton and Bridgew. ter-stop at Mayflower Park.

"That Comical Brown" gave one of his characteristic entertainments at the Town Hall, Saturday evening.

Anothe'T Accident, Friday evening near the same place, sleigh containing a gentleman and two la Mr. E. B. Jordan, the popular Station Agent at South Braintree, states that durdies, was driven into a snow-bank and ceipts for freight were the heaviest he has overturned. The gentleman held on to the reins and stopped the horse and fortunately they escaped without any serious injury known, being for collections on freight rereived, \$1934; and on freight forwarded, Closed Up.
Mr. G. W. Whitten, of East Weymouth \$240.09-a total of \$2174.09.

The exact insurance of Mr. Hiram Wild, of South Braintree, whose house was par- has closed up his branch store in Old Spain. tially burned a week ago last Saturday, is for the present. Mr. Whitten has a larg as follows: House, \$1500; furniture, \$200; and increasing trade at his old stand: he barn and shed (which were not injured) intends to devote his whole time and at-\$150 each; total, \$2000, all in the Norfolk tention in attending to the wants of his Mutual of Dedham. The insurance com- patrons. pany has offered Mr. Wild \$675 on house | Entertainment. and \$100 on furniture, which he will probably accept. Mr. Mellen, his tenant at the church vestry, last week, for the benefit of time of the fire, had \$450 on furniture in the Reform Club realized about eight do the Weymouth and Braintree. He has lars. On Friday evening the Club gave ball in Webster Hall, for the purpose of re settled for \$350, it is reported. Elliot. plenishing their treasury, but owing to th

The sewing circle and parsonage meeting panic times the party was rather small Connected with the North Congregational consequently but a few dollars were cleared thurch met with Mrs. Josephus Shaw on to add to their coffers. Wednesday afternoon and evening of last Providential. week. Both societies were well represented. The Parsonage Association meeting partners in the firm of Mana, Beals & Co. in the evening, particularly, was very fully Milwaukee, had intended to go to Milwau attended. The President, Mrs. John Hill, kee, to look after business there, as the resigned, and Mrs. H. A. Berry was unan- have been accustomed to do generally one amously elected to fill the vacancy. After the regular business of the evening was attended to the entertainment was opened day, but there seemed to be an overrulin with a reading by Mrs. W. F. Fernald, her selection was "Membranous Croup" by Mark Twain, and was well rendered and af-

forded much merriment to her audience Mrs. George O. Wales then read the "Black nith's Story,"and though it was too sad a tory to be read after Mark Twain, yet it was a beautiful selection and well read, Mr. C. C. Gregg sung two songs and there was general singing of Moody and Sankey hymns during the evening. There was also quite an exhibition of wax works by the

oung people that was quite a creditable affair considering that it was impromptu. A large committee was appointed to make arrangements for a fair to come off sometime in the latter part of February Mr. C. C. Gregg is chairman of that com mittee; an entertainment committee was also chosen consisting in part of young folks and in part of the older ones. The young folks are busy with their preparations for something which they are not quite ready to announce. The first entertainment is to be given next Wednesday evening in Lyceum Hall. It will consist of a short lec Mrs. George O. Wales and Mrs. F. W. Holbrook, and singing by Nathaniel Thay

bustling about. It is a plucky little affair, this Association, I can tell you; they build a Parsonage, pay the Organist and I can't

week at North on account of extra meet-

chair, and a used-up mirror, saying to himself, "Well, I declare if I didn't save sidewalks just running rivers of water, considerable furniture for Brown, after all! when a cold snap stepped in suddenly and He's welcome, though: and he walks now the safest mode of locomotion is on slowly homeward, looking with ineffable skates. contempt upon the crowd of idlers who

A man left his horse the other day in "did not lift a finger to save a thing, by care of a boy while he stepped into the store. The boy held him some ten or fif-What matter is it to this self-satisfied teen minutes in the cold when the man was looking for, thanked him in this way: "Waal boy, I'm much obleeged to yer, weather moderates.

About 25 members of Delphi Lodge, K.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

On Thursday evening of last week as

Elisha Pratt's passenger sleigh was return-

ing to the village from the six o'clock train,

when near the foot of Robbins' Hill the

horse fell and broke one of his legs. It is

said that the continual drifting in of snow

at this place, keeping the road in bad con-

ition, was the cause of the accident. The

The entertainment given in the Pilgrin

Accident to a Railroad Team.

hor se had to be killed.

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M. H. READ,

short notice, in the Best Weymouth Landing. OCT. 1, 1876.F

BOOKLAND.

The young people connected with the Congregational society held their regular ociable in the vestry on Wednesday evening, Jan. 3d. On account of the unfavorable condition of the streets, resulting from the heavy fall of snow the day before, the attendance was unusually small. Mr. George W. Kelley, who was expected to have addressed the audience, as a part of the evening's entertainment, deferred the delivery of his lecture until the evening of the next regular meeting, Jan. 17th.

The trustees of the Rockland Savings Bank held their semi-annual meeting in the Bank Rooms, Underwood Building, on the evening of Tuesday, the 2nd inst. A semi-annual dividend of two and a half per cent was declared, after which the meeting was adjourned till Monday evening, Jan. 8th, the time of the annual meeting for the choice of officers, when the same list of officers was re-elected. Mr. J. J. L. De Costa, who has for several months past been occupying rooms in both Dayley's and Phenix Blocks for hair dressing, has consolidated his business,

and hereafter will occupy simply the rooms in Phenix Block.
Mr. Joseph W. Briggs, an old and wellknown citizen of this town, met with a sad as well as peculiar experience on Saturday the 30th ult. While walking on the crusted snow he slipped, and was thrown with such force as to break his jaw. After a few days of confinement he again resumed work and is rapidly recovering.

Temperance.
Elijah A. Morse, Esq., of Canton, in behalf of the Weymouth Reform Club, will deliver a free temperance lecture at the lecture-room of the Union Congregational Church, on Sumay evening, Jan. 14, at 7 1-2 o'clock, to which all are invited.

ST Victor is conceded to the hest magazin Very Low the magazine in our column firmishes all needed information as to its merits. Read it and send your order to Scribner & Co., publishers, New York.

ABINGTON.

Sewing Circle.
The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Con'l society, held their anniversary last Friday afternoon and evening. Supper was served at seven, after which the company were entertained by representations of the heroes and heroines of "Mother Goose," Simple Simon, Old King Cole, Little Jack Horner, Jack Spratt and his worthy partner that OVERCOATS, from \$6.00 to that the enjoyment of this part of the eveniag is due. Mrs. Lord of Rockland read 'several selections which, with music, compair of GOOD PANTS pleted the entertainment of the evening.

Lecture. Mrs. J. H. Rupert was to deliver her lecture "Bringing back the old flag," in the Cong'l vestry last Sunday evening; but DRESS COATS and VESTS, owing to the inclement weather, arrangements were made so that she spoke in the afternoon of the same day. The audience was good and the speaker held her hearers in close attention for over an hour and a Drugs and Medicines, WINTER PANTS, from \$1.75 half, while she related her experience in the Shenandoah valley during and after the war. After the lecture a collection was taken up for defraying the expenses of her two sons who are being educated in Great Barrington preparatory to their return as teachers to their native state.

Comteal Brown Was in town last Friday, and gave his performance to a crowded house.

The Ice Company have been at work for the last week. One house is nearly full of ice averaging eleven inches thick.

WARD 2-NATHAN H. PRATT. WARD 5-FREEMAN B. VINSON. WARDS 3 and 4 will be collected by the Treasu er. O. WHITE, Col. Weymouth, January 10, 1877.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Union National Bank of Weymouth, AT WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, At close of Business Dec. 22d, 1876. RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts,
U.S. Bonds to secure Circulation,
Other Stocks, Bonds & Mortgages,
Due from Approved Reserve Agents,
Real Estate, Forniture and Fixtures,
Current Expenses and Taxes paid,
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Five per cent. Redemption Fund 13,500 00 2,700 00

Total, LIABILITIES. \$785,200 86 Capital Stock paid in, 400,000 00
Surplus Fund. 60,850 00
Undivided Profits, 9,598 89
National Bank Notes outstanding, 258,904 00
Dividends unpaid. 623,50
Individual Deposits, subject to check, 49,179 47
Cashier's Checks outstanding, 50 00

Total.

State of Massachusetts. S. S.

County of Norfolk.

I. Jours J. Loud. Cashier of the above named Bank,
do solemnly swear that the above anterment is true,
to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN J. LOUD, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this eleventh day of January, 1877. ELIAS RICHARDS, Justice of the Peace. E. P. WORSTER.
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TOWN OF WEYMOUTH, The attention of all persons using Scales, Weights, Measures or Milk Cans for the purpose of buying or selling goods and Merchandise, is called to the fol-lowing statute. AN ACT

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SECTION J. All persons using scales, weights any goods, wares, merchandise or other commodities, should have then adjusted, scaled and recorded by the scaler of weights and measures in the city or town in which they reside or have their usual place of business, and shall hereafter be responsible for the correctness and exactness of the same; provided, however, that they shall have the right to have such adjusted, scaled and recorded, however, that they shall have the right to have such adjusted at the office of the scale; of weights and measures whenever they desire to do so.

SECTION 2. The scaler of weights and measures in each city and town shall go once a year, and offenant or other platform balance, within said city or town that cannot be easily or conveniently removed, and test the accuracy of and adjust and seal the same.

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neasures.

SECTION 6. Every sealer of weights and measures shall receive such compensation for his services as may be fixed by the city come within which he is appointed, and no fees shall be charged for any officially shall be charged for any official services.

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SECTION 7. Every city and town shall, within the first ten days of January and July in each year, advertise the several sections of this act, by publishing them in some newspaper printed in such city or town, or by posting them up in one or more public places therein.

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You shall have light. This further would I say Be tempted as you may, Each day, and every day Speak what is true.-True things in great and small, Then, though the sky should fall, Sun, moon, and stars, and all,

Figs, as you see and know. Do not of thistles grow: And though the blossoms blow While on the tree. On limbs of thorn were set So, if you good would get, Good you must be

Life's journey through and through Do what is right to do To one and all. At work, and when you play, Each day, and every day, Though the sky should fall,

BEAUTIES OF STOREKEEPING

The following colloguy occurred in one of our stores the other day; and as it illustrates the beauties of storekeeping, and also poor human nature supremely, we give it verbatim. Customer .- "Do you keep kerosene

Storekeeper .- "Yes, sir." Customer .- "Is it good?" Storckeeper.—"Yes, sir, the best." Customer.—"What kind is it?" Storekeeper .- "Downer's." Customer .- "What is it worth?" Storekeeper .- " Thirty-six cents Customer .- "That's steep."

Storekeeper .- "Yes, that is steep." Customer.-"When one takes a quantity, do you sell it for less." Storekeeper.-"Yes, sir."

Customer .- "How much?" Storekeeper .- "Thirty-four cents." Customer .- "Well, can you take it to

Customer,-"Do you keep matches? Customer .- "What kind?" Storekeeper. "The common sort." Customer .- "How do you sell them?"

of a gross." Customer.-"Isn't that steep?" Storekeeper .- "Yes, that's steep."

Customer .- "For how much?"

Storekeeper .- "Two cents." Customer .- "That's steep." Storekeeper .- "Yes, sir, that's steep. may charge it.'

Storekeeper .- "Yes, sir." Customer .- "Do you buy eggs?" Store e per. - 'Yes, sir,

dozen." Customer .- "That's low; they must line goes in the middle, or over the bed have fallen fearfully."

ought to give me more than that." got to live.

taking the oil; I can get it there."

was manly, said go.

[FOR THE GAZETTE.]

THE LATE GENERAL HARDIE.

I ranklin; and Rufus Ingalls.

During the war he served as an aide sidered as authority. to Gen. McClellau, and upon the lat- If a man digs a wall upon his own ter's retirement was transferred to duty land and thus drains the water away in the War Department, where he per- from his neighbor's well lying at a formed efficient service as assistant to higher level, the latter has no redress, Secretary Stanton. Since the war his as the law does not take cognizance of 1877. duties as Inspector-General of the Ar- underground water courses, and a man The different editions of The Sun during the r my have kept him busily employed in has a right to dig where he will and as visiting the various posts from Oregon deep ashe pleases upon his own soil. to Florida, and here gradually undermined his health, until, amid sincere regret, his death is announced, at the age of fifty-three, thirty-three years of 15, 1816, we find, under a direct tax laid which were passed in the military ser- by Congress Aug. 2, 1813, the following vice. He was a gentleman of rare described property advertised for sale by judgment and pronounced executive the Collector of the District in which Nor-

- The caterpillars in this country Abington) were all in one State last year-the grub | Dean Blanchard, of Weymouth, state.

thorough soldier.

- The Home Journal objects to the Edward Cobb, do wearing of diamonds when travelling, Joseph Ford, do because it is vulgar. It is a position Eph. Noyes, do which we assumed years ago, and we Phillip Pratt, do are glad to say that no one connected Heirs Daniel Reed, do with this paper has ever been guilty of Thos. Remington, do such vulgarity.

- A slip of the pen-A runaway Brackley Shaw, Braintree,

HE LAW OF ROADS AND BOUNDARIES. Farmers who have given but little ttention to the study of the law, will e interested and benefited by the folowing extracts from an address given by Simeon E. Baldwin, law professor at Yale College, at the annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture .-He said:

They simply have the right of way, all of Weymouth. and the power to remove earth to or from any part of the road for the purpose of repairs and improvements: but the title to the soil and all that grows thereon remains with the adjoining proprietors. Deeds bounding land on a highway give title to the centre of the road. A land owner, owning both sides of the road, owns the road, and if the road be discontinued immmediately regains the use of the soil. An individual has no right to move soil on a highway except by order of the selectnot originally invested in towns. The town has a right to cut and remove casion was a very enjoyable one. trees shade or otherwise, growing along the highway, for the purpose of use in the repair of the road. The town has a right to grade the road where and to what extent it pleases. A case was cited where the town cut down a hill in front of a man's premises so steep that the owner had to put up a stairway to reach his house. An individual wilfully or negligently leaving an obstruction in the highway, and any damage rising therefrom, is liable for the damage. If man habitually keeps his chopping block and axe in the road, and a traveller cuts his foot by the axe, the owner of the axe is liable. Towns are holden for damages arising from an accidental

Twenty years' possession of land by any individual, usually gives him title: but this does not hold true of land in the highway, inclosure and possession must be continuous in this case for a through which agency she has several much longer period in order to give ti- times addressed the people of Rockland or tle. The reason is individuals do not the same subject. look out for public interests so closely as for their own, and therefore the law makes this allowance for public proper- the fine sleighing and genial temperature ty. Twenty years' of undisputed use of a private way across your neighbor's land to get to your own, gives you a land to get to your own, gives you a right to the use of such way. You the best of spirits. need cross but two or three times in a year to gain the right. When an indi-Mr. Gideon Studley, narrowly escaped vidual buys land bounded on all sides by burning on Thursday, the 28th ult. The the land of others, the law gives him fire was started among shavings by sparks what is called a "necessary right of from the chimney and was discovered just way." to get to his own land. When in time to be controlled. While examinland is sold, rights of way, if there be ing the chimney another place was disany, should be expressly mentioned in covered on the roof, where there had evid-

obstruction if not removed or repaired

vithin a reasonable time.

ces upon the average New England farm is equal to one-fourth of its value. A farmer is liable for damages arising from the unsafe and dangerous condition of his fences or gates along the roadside. A farmer's shackling gate, shaken by a child, fell and broke the Storekeeper .- "Sixty cents a quarter | chid's leg. A suit for damages followed. and the owner of the gate was obliged to pay. A man has no right to remove when a man can take a ten cent skein his fence and leave a ditch or dangerous Customer .- "Can you sell a less hole for travelers to timble into at night. The conditions of a fence are expressed Storekeeper,-"Yes, sir, a single by statute. An ordinary fence is the common fence of the country, and is such as will restrain ordinary cattle Unruly animals, such as cannot be re strained by an ordinary fence, breaking in and destroying crops, the owner is li Customer,- Well, never mind, I able for their damage. The line of will take a half gallon of oil, and you boundary in a board fence is between the boards and post; in a rail fence in the centre of the post; in a stone wall, if more than three feet in width at the base, the extra width must be on the Customer.—"How much do you pay?" soil of the man building the fence Storekeeper.-"Thirty-six cents a Bounds upon a brook take the center of

of the old stream. "Storekeeper.- "Yes, sir, they have." The title of land goes downward to Customer .- "Won't you give any the centre of the earth and upward more for my eggs? I deal with you, to the heavens. If your title is good, and leave considerable money here; you | you own the soil and everything beneath it or above it. Your neighbor may build St rekeeper .- "No, sir, I can't: I've up to your division line, but if the eaves of his house overhang your land so that the vater drips upon it, you may saw are paying forty cents at another store, them off, if you choose. But if you aland I guess I'll go down there. I've low it to go on without remonstrance got two dozen, and you need not mind for fifteen years, he acquires a right to discharge his roof water upon your land At this the storekeeper's face flushed, forever. You may not dig upon your his eyes gleamed, his right hand and own land so near your neighbor's as to his right foot answered each other, and endanger its foundations, unless you all that was left of the poor man that wall up or otherwise make safe, in which case you may dig square up. The whole MAC. of a tree and its fruit belong to the person in whose soil are the roots. . If the branches of your neighbor's tree overhang your land, you may cut them off, but you cannot use them for fuel or take

the fruit if any falls on your land. GENERAL JAMES A. HARDIE, who In describing a line; if a deed say due died at his residence in Washington, on east from a certain point 160 rods to a Thursday, the 14th inst., was a native stake and stone, and a subsequent measof New York, and graduated from the urement makes the distance but 100 rods, Military Academy in 1848. Among his still the stake and stone remain the bound classmates were President Grant, Gen- the principle being that measurements erals McPherson, Auger, Reynolds, may err, but known and fixed monuments remain the same and are to be con-

AN OLD TAX LIST.

In the Independent Chronicle of January ability, an accomplished officer and a folk County was situated, the said tax hav-Carlos, ing remained unpaid for one year of the time of notification by the Collector. Reuben Bates, of Weymouth, (property in

Widow B. Blanchard, Weymouth, - Boston has 509 day and evening Brackley Cushing, Weymouth, bools, Horatio Loud, Weymouth, Heirs late Daniel Shaw, do Calvin Shaw, Richard Vining, Weymouth.

Also in a direct tax for 1815amuel Real Braintree loshua Bates, Weymouth David S. Eaton, do Adam French, Braintree, Joseph Faxon, Braintree, Thomas Porter, Weymouth John King. Daniel Reed. It is a common mistake to suppose Heirs Daniel Shaw that towns own the soil of our roads .-Benj. Vinining,

Rev. Paul Litchfield, Braintree, ABINGTON.

Musical. A musical society formed for mutual improvement a little more than a year since

SEWING MACHINES, all kinds. has held fortnightly meetings. Last Monday evening, the members invited their friends to the residence of the president Rev. Mr. Wright, to a musical entertainment. The programme commenced with a piano duet by Mr. and Miss Wright, followed by selections from each of the memmen or town agents. Road making was bers. As there was piano, violin and vocal music, there was great variety and the oc Medical Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Old Colony Medical Association, it being also the annual meeting for the choice of officers, was held last week Thursday with Dr. Dudley. Dr. Brownell of South Scituate was chosen Extracts from "Murchison on the Liver, were read and discussed. Dr. Hastings of South Abington read a report of two cases of diptheria. The next meeting will be held with Dr. Richards of Campello.

Free-will Baptist Church. Efforts are being made to raise money to build a Free-will Baptist Church.

ROCKLAND.

Miss Emma Mallory lectured in Phenix Hall to a large and attentive audience, or Thursday evening, Dec. 28th. She appeared in behalf of temperance, under the auspices of the Temperance Reform Club, The members of the High School, to the

of Wednesday, Dec. 27th, by taking a pleasare trip to Boston in three large pungs .-The day was spent in a very pleasant man-The saw mill on Market St., belonging to

ently been fire at an earlier date, but It is estimated that the value of fen- which had been extinguished without damage. The cause of the disaster is attributed to the insufficient height of the chimney leading from the engine.

Mr. Baker, the ice dealer of this town commenced the cutting of ice on "Reed's Pond" the 26th ult. As now taken it ranand of excellent quality. MAGNUS.

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Fall River via Taunton, 5.45 Am; 12.00 m; 3.30, 4.30, 6.00 Pm; via Bridgewater, 8.00 Am; 4.7m. Return via Taunton, 54, 6.50, 8, 11.15 Am; 3.41 rm; via Bridgewater, 6.35 Am; 3.36 Pm.

AM; 3.41 PM; via Bridgewater, 6.33 AN; 3.38 PM.

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Return, Stoughton, 6.59, 8.07, 9.99 AM; 12.33, 4.55 PM. Return, Randolph, 7.10, 8.18, 9.16 AM; 12.40, 5.05 PM.

Middleboro, 8 AM; 3.35, 4, 6.05 PM. Return, 6.104, 7.23, 8.51 AM; 4.25 PM.

Bridgewater, 8, 8.45, 11 AM; 3.35, 4, 5, 6.05 PM.

Return, 6.30, 7.41, 9.15 AM; 12.45, 4.47 PM.

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Plymouth via Ablington, 8.44 AM; 2.30, 5 PM; via Duxbury, 6.20 AM; 2.30 PM; 3.40 PM; via Duxbury, 6.20 AM; 2.30 PM; 3.40 PM; via Duxbury, 6.30, 9.15 AM; 2.30, 5 PM. Return 6.55, 9.33 AM; 3.05 PM.

East Bridgewater, 8.45 AM; 2.30, 5 PM. Return 6.55, 9.33 AM; 3.05 PM.

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LITERATURE.

SONG OF THE CRADLE.

Off to the "Land of Nod" baby shall go: Yonder I see it, the oaken earved bedstead, Towering disdainfully over my head. 1,50 Little I envy its cravings and trimmings,
75c. Though I am "only the cravile" "lie soil Though I am "only the cradle," 'tis said What knows my neighbor of baby's sweet

dreaming, Nestled 'mid pillows here on my breast, While to the chant of the lullaby tender Mother and I rock the baby to rest? Now the dream-angels hover about him Dimpling his cheeks with the thought of a smile.

Sing-song-lullaby, rockaby, Cradling the baby, I cradle a king. Wee little monarch, I joy in my mission; Comfort and peace to the household I bring.

On the dear mother-face gently reflected,

ONLY A BLUNDER.

"Don't you know of some one who would make me a good wife, Dr. Ellsworth?

Salmon Hayden chewed anxiously of bit of shaving as he spoke. "Well, Hayden, I don't know. Can't you find somebody for yourself?" replied Dr. Ellsworth, folding a powder

in a bit of blue paper. "No, Doctor, I can't." answered Hayden, helplessly. "I have been refused so many times I feel rather delicafe about trying. It is very difficult finding help, and the best of help don't take that interest a wife would. Why everything's at loose ends in my house. Samantha-that's my oldest-she does the best she can; but what do young girls know about planning and contriv-

tor, feelingly. Danley. She would make an excellent

would be willing to change her situation. There is nobody else who occurs to me. Salmon Hayden's eyes lighted up as he said, "Well, she's a woman I don't know; but if you think she'll do, why all right. I must consider my children. you understand, and get somebody who will make a good mother to them. But I have a great deal of confidence in your judgment, Doctor, and if it is

word for me." "I think," said the doctor, "you had bury was the lady of his love. etter do the speaking. I am not ac-

and that was on my own account." nevolent heart.

Priscilla met him at the door.

blushingly.

"To be sure you may," answered Priscilla, briskly, "if you'll step into the kitchen where I'm paring apples .- | was very encouraging to the poor stam-It's a busy time just now, and I can as merer. well keep my hands going while I am talking.

"What has he got in his head now?" thought she, as they walked along to- from you is worth a great deal to megether. "Come to borrow money, I'll worth more than you can think." warrant. He may as well save his breath; for I've taken all the money with innocent surprise. It was not resunk to nothingness Mr. Hayden's prossuccess of the royal cause; condemning out of my stocking to pay off that mort- ally clear to her why her sympathy was pects had risen in inverse proportion. alike the proclamation of emancipation

"Miss Danley," said the doctor, after a few desultory coughs, and a few preyou your candid opinion in regard to- one, I am sure. I always thought a to matrimony."

little way into the ball of her thumb. that? If you did it's a pity you should such tender pity that his heart leaped a shower, and immediately called to- drop of democratic blood coursing in its not get it, though; so I'll out with it, with a great bound toward his gentle gether all the scattered rays of his af veins; but, as religious imposture steals candid opinion that matrimony does its empty corner.

very well in its place."

ortable home-" llsworth. If you've got anything to possible,

idea of trifling with you, Miss Pris-Yes."

"How many children?"

minister spoken to, before I'd set eyes

his: Will you or will you not see him?" "I will; certainly; why not?" replied Miss Priscilla, looking at her questioner with her blue eyes as penetrating as gimlets, and with as much composure as though it had been a suit of clothes instead of a wife Dr. Ellsworth was bespeaking.

"Oh, well! Then it's all right, I will call over with the gentleman and ntroduce him." returned the doctor. frawing on his gloves.

Miss Danley's figure was adapted to wiry strength rather than grace, and she carried decision and capability in every thread of her chocolate calico .-Her hair, which was the color of white epper, had a way of coiling itself up a tight twist, fastened by an inflexible steel comb; :: | her complexion was more like a russet apple than an appleolossom. But, though not strictly eautiful, Miss Priscilla Danby had other attractions; she never made a failure of anything she turned her hand to, and in sickness she was valuable as

Next week, on the afternoon of ironing day, he called with the impatient Mr. Hayden.

She and her cousin, Mrs. Pillsbury not expecting visitors before tea, were engaged in taking to pieces and putting together again the sewing machine -Round Miss Priscilla's waist was tied blue checked apron; in her left hand was a kerosene lamp with the top off. while her right hand brandished a feather. It is not at an opportune moment that nephew David roguishly ushered the two callers into the sitting room. Miss Priscilla was consciou that scarlet yied with russet in her face and that the tight twist at the back of her head was stuck full of knitting

the doctor took his leave, feeling very guilty, and very much afraid of the se vere glances which the gimlet eyes were boring into his soul. The moment he left the room, however, Miss Priscilla darted after him. wife, I am sure; and I really think she "So that is your widower, is it? And

Introductions were hurried over, and

a pretty time of day to bring him here, without so much as a word of warning of his coming!" The doctor lingered for no further eproaches, but shut the front door be-

while Miss Priscilla ran up stairs to arrange her toilette, leaving Mr. Hayden and her cousin together. As it was a day of blunders, it is your opinion she will suit you would to be wondered at that Mr. Hayden had onfer a great favor by saying a good made a mistake at the outset—the trifling mistake of supposing Mrs. Pills-

hind him with the utmost dispatch.

"I am glad it was not the other one omed to such business myself; nev- said he to himself complacently; for er did anything of the kind but once, Mrs. Pillsbury's comely face and plump little figure did certainly contrast very "I can't, doctor, I have so much bad favorably with the grimness and angu-CARRIAGES BUILT TO ORDER, AND REPUBLIC DONE AND AND REPAIRING DONE AT friend," said Hayden in a pathetic tone den's mind that the lady with her hair ered. As for the mistake Mr Hayden sippi and Louisiana. "Order reigns in SHORT NOTICE, IN THE BEST which struck home to the doctor's be-full of knitting-needles had left the had made in addressing Mrs. Pillsbury Warsaw," but that means omnipresent

> she had gone. "I am a poor, bereaved man," said

sympathetic. "I am sorry for you, Mr. Hayden." There was a tear in her eye, which

"Yes, a poor, bereaved man," repeated he, in more assured tones; "and really, madam, a word of condolence Mrs. Pillsbury looked up this time

so valuable. "You have a feeling heart, madam." "I hope I have, Mr. Hayden; but liminary ahems, "I would like to ask your lonely condition must touch any as lief pour tea for him as for any man the South; and, deaf as an adder, it will

children. "My opinion, doctor? You didn't Mrs. Pillsbury, as she spoke, looked come all this length of ways to hear up into the eyes of the bereaved with whereupon he smiled like the sun after are fated to endure. It has not one

"I don't know how to thank Doctor "But in your own case, Miss Priscil- Ellsworth enough for the favor of this id's arrows had suddenly hit her, and willing, I hope, to receive my addresspose, too, you must understand that I "A man that would give you a com- wish to hasten matters as fast as convenient to you. I am all ready now, and

lla. He is a man I can heartily rec- hand in the most affectionate mannerthe very hand which ought at that es- the tidy and the yard of edging that had dom and equality throughout all the pecial moment to have been frying frit- grown out of such odd minutes. tient, sure enough; for before Mrs. impatience of a householder rather than of its professed members to the contraters for her impatient husband. Impa-Pillsbury, in her amazement, had time of a lover-"I hope you won't keep me ry, its face is still to the foe, and the to speak, or even draw back, the door waiting long." Well to do, Miss Danley, or I opened, and from it came the voice of ouldn't have come here on any such rand."

Mr. Pillsbury, inquiring if supper was nearly ready. Then he stepped over is anything to be done, do it, say I," tion of the National Government. Happily, nothing is so bad as was the old "What do you want me to say, doc- the threshold, and stood in dumb sur- returned the intended bride, making a slave system. There is a bright as well store box, and in a voice that was grand tor? I shouldn't like to have the cerprise, just as Miss Priscilla appeared in rapid calculation of the necessary time as a dark side to contemplate. God still with emotion exclaimed: 'You—you-

Dr. Ellsworth laughed. The worst while "Mercy on us!" fell from the thrown in. was now over, and Miss Priscilla's mat- pursed lips of Miss Priscilla. Which ter-of-fact manner had set him quite at was the most astonished one of the

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

"All I ask of you, Miss Danley, is the first to regain equipoise was Sarah Hayden's best rocking-chair-"Tues-Matilda.

"An apology is due to Mr. Hayden." said she, with ready tact, "He has can arrange to leave here. There are mistaken me, an old married woman, for my cousin, Miss Danley. Priscilla, and I have promised to make some bothe has asked for my hand, and I refer tles of sarsaparilla and cordial for grandhim to you for an answer."

"Yes, yes," gasped Mr. Hayden, with little things for myself. Yes, to-day two weeks, we will say; and you can is good a grace as he could command. A natural mistake, ladies; and I hope day; there may be something to talk you'll excuse it, Miss Danley, I mean Mrs. - Mrs. -"

"Pillsbury," suggested the outraged usband, severely. "And I sincerely hope"-faltered the father of six, with an appealing glance at the spinster's topknot of steel-colored

ribbon, which protruded from each side of the tight twist like a two-edged sword-"I sincerely hope, Miss Danley it will be so you can overlook this little blunder, and take me for-for better or "Tea is ready," said Miss Priscilla,

vithout bending her head; "walk out and sit down with us, Mr. Hayden." This invitation looked propitious. If the lady had been offended beyond all hope of reconciliation she would not have asked the enemy out to tea. Mr. Hayden's India rubber spirits had suffered collapse on account of his innocent

nistake; but they inflated and rebounded as Miss Priscilla spoke. He watched her, sitting upright fore the little Japan tray, pouring a mass meeting to consider the present stream of tea as nearly as possible at right-angles with the nose of the tea not: and thought within his own soul that this "other one" would rule his house Garrison, was read, in which referring better than the symnathetic Mrs. Pillsbury, on whom he had wasted five minutes of hopeless and unlawful adoration Yes, he was satisfied that the happiness of his future life depended upon one short word from Miss Danley's decisive of royalty and liberty par excellence lips, which as yet had only opened to rampant sedition and bloody usurpation ask her guests if they would take sugar stalk unwhipped of justice at the South

and cream in their cups. Miss Priscilla did not for a momen guards, perpetrating all manner of atroc forget the proprieties of the occasion; ities upon those whose enfranchisement out, while she was acting her part as was intended as their protecting shield. hostess with the strictest decorum, her making malignant proscription and mind was busy with thoughts of the fu- murderous outlawry the methods to hold ture. Should she, or should she not, absolute dominion, standing with the accept the horny hand of Salmon Hay- deadly shot-gun in hand at the cross den, and with it the six responsibilities roads to prevent colored voters reaching which romped around his hearth-stone? the polls except at the peril of their There was Sam-that was Priscilla's lives, stuffing the ballot boxes to any orother-he had a wife, just now gone extent deemed necessary to outnumber visiting-she usually was gone visiting by actual count the votes legally cast,

and eight children. Was it Priscilla's and defiantly proclaiming that the adduty to stand forever over those children ministration of public affairs must be with a towel, a cake of soap, a darning- exclusively in the hands of the whites. needle, and a pair of scissors? She had It is a mocking evasion to say that these done it thus far ever since Sam married that incapable Hannah Lovejoy, and do in certain sections where the relative it she might to the end of the chapter, political strength of the white and blacks and who was there to thank her for it? is nearly equal, and that "order" pre Six was not as bad as eight. She could vails wherever the whites are in the as take these six into her own hands as no cendant numerically; for the methods maiden aunt might dare, and there of intimidation and repression vary ac-

would be only an irresponsible, easy-go- cording to the local condition, and essentially in Virginia, Alabama and room on purpose to give him an oppor- instead of herself, it did not weigh a and omnipotent absolutism. And "Free So he promised; and that very even- tunity to express his sentiments. No feather with the sensible Priscilla. It dom shrieked when Kosciusko fell. ing took occasion to call at Mr. Danley's time was to be lost, he thought; for only showed what an absent-minded, Under a rational Democratic Adminisunder pretense of asking after old la- she might come back as suddenly as flighty man was the Doctor, to risk the tration, at this hour, there would be no possibility of such a blunder. If the recognition of any other than "a solid distracted Salmon had made love to Sa- South" of Tilden and Hendricks, and "I would like to see you a few minutes alone, Miss Danley," said he, has told you." Mrs. Pillsbury looked it to Priscilla; so pray what was the difference? It is not best to "split a hair" ored people are justified in regarding from west to northwest side," and Miss the Democratic party as their relentless Danley never wasted time in such pue- enemy; at all times, under all circumrile employment. She had been weigh- stances, in every issue, and to the full ing this matter of marriage ever since extent of its supremacy. Ruled by the the Friday before; and now that she slave power while slavery existed, ever had seen the bridegroom expectant had ready to make any concessions demandno particular fault to find with him, ex- ed by it; in sympathy with the Rebellion

cept that he would talk with his mouth from the time of the firing upon Fort full. She considered and considered; Sumter until the surrender of Lee; opand before the pile of fritters had quite posing every measure necessary to the Miss Priscillia had decided that he would and the constitutional amendments in do to sit at the foot of the table at which furtherance of the rights of all classes, she should preside as head. She would it still retains its base subserviency to she knew; and being a woman who did not hear; blind as a bat, it will not see; home must seem utterly desolate when what she had to do in the shortest space insensible of wrong done to Southern Priscilla punched the apple-corer a a man goes home to his motherless of time and with the fewest possible freedmen, but treats with levity and words, she soon made the ecstatic man contempt every statement made by them acquainted with the state of her heart; concerning the manifold sufferings they

and not wait to be coaxed. It's my sympathizer, instantly taking her into fections, and beamed down upon her the livery of the court of heaven to serve After supper Mrs. Pillsbury stepped be animated by the spirit of genuine into her cousin's place once more. Not, democracy, is as shameless in its recrela? Suppose now a good, likely man, introduction," said he, gratefully. "I as before, in the affections of her suitor, aney as it is hypocritical in its claim. suppose you understand the object of but this time more acceptably in her If the Republican party has not done all Priscilla sprang up as if one of Cu- my visit upon this occasion, and are work of clearing away the table and that could be desired to secure fair treatoverlooking Mrs. Sam Danley's eight ment for the colored population at the ran to the sink in the most irrelevant es, with a view to marriage? I sup-children, who, from oldest to youngest, South, it certainly has been owing not inherited their mother's incapacity; to a lack of intention or disposition, so "Hannah all over," as their Aunt Pris- much as to the formidable difficulties cilla often said, with a discouraged sigh. that have stood in the way, in conse-"No more of your 'supposes,' Dr. hope you will name as early a day as And thus Miss Danley had time for a quence of the divided state of popular little necessary conference with her sentiment. Politically speaking, it pre-So saying—the mind of Mr. Hayden elected bridegroom in the parlor. A seasents incomparably the best record of reverting to the old days of his first son not wholly lost, for Miss Danley al- any antecedent party in power. It has courtship—he took Mrs. Pillsbury's ways carried a ball of yarn and a cro- carried all the great measures to emanchet-hook in her pocket, and many was cipate the enslaved and establish free-

"I hope," said Mr. Hayden, with the seeming lack of backbone among some

for the preparation of a state dress and reigns, and justice shall yet be done. you-.' She, too, started off, after thus tificate made out, you know, and the minister spoken to, before I'd set eyes "Sarah Matilda! my wife!" was all bonnet, with the inevitable contingen- Broad despondent, but hopeful to the baving relieved her mind."

—In Rhode Island, out one of the preparation of a state dress and bonnet, with the inevitable contingen- Broad despondent, but hopeful to the contingen- Broad despondent the astonished husband could utter; cies of washing, baking, and ironing end.

"Tuesday," said she, with a reflective party, it would be difficult to say; but dy, already predestined to cover Mr. for a man.

Whittlings. day, Wednesday, Thursday-yes, well -two weeks from to-day is as early as I - In Scotland it has for a long time

been usual to blazon on a man's tombstone the symbols of his trade. Especially has this been so at Dumlar where, in the burying ground of the abbey, of those tombstones which are from 100 to 200 years old about onefourth are thus marked, the symbols being in low relief. A sugar cone indicates the grave of a grocer; an axe and a saw, with hammer and nails, occurs on the grave of a carpenter; an awl and hammer on that of a shoemaker.

- A young woman in Boston, on beng caught at shoplifting, said that she belonged to a titled family in England. She was believed, because she had "the delicate beauty and slight natural haughtness of manner that are never found in persons of low birth." It turned out, however, that her ancestors for several generations were Lynn shoemakers, and that her mother was washerwoman.

- "Glaciarium" is the name of the new skating rink provided for the Lonloners through the ingenuity of Prof. iamgee. He produces ice-surfaces by passing currents of glycerine and water brough metal tubes immersed in water. The ice is already an inch thick. Although London lies in a more northerly latitude than New York, frost rare-

useful natural ice. - A Londoner, seeing an advertiseent headed "American Steam Safe Company," remarked that he was glad the Americans had made steam safe

y continues long enough there to form

- Four wars within the last fifteen ears have cost Great Britain upward of £16,000,000 sterling. The Persian expedition cost £900,000. The outlay on the Chinese war amounted to £6,-114,000. The New Zealand war, which did not extend beyond the year 1866. was covered by £765,000; and the Abyssinian war entailed the expenditure of £8,000,000 or £9,000,000.

-A good action is never thrown away, and that is why so few are seen lying around loose. -Ex-Gov. Jewell is a man of ener

gy and versatility. He has been or is

going to lecture at a Methodist church in a Connecticut village, on "The Holy -There are good public schools in the five principal cities of Georgia—namely. Atlanta, Savannah, Augusta, Macon.

and Columbus. In these cities and

throughout the state the same provision is made for the colored children as for the white. -Cleveland young women write com nents on the margins of the library novels they read. One emotional crea-

ture writes: "The pangs of love are grate i have ben there my self." -Immigration is falling off. The arrivals at Castle Garden for 1876 were 1875 and a very marked decrease from 1874, when over 140,000 foreigners landed. The most notable feature of the statistics of 1876 is the falling off of Irish immigration. The number of

Irish immigrants in 1875 was about 20,-

000. Last year it was only 10,000.

-The man who was all "doubled up with a kick" is supposed to have been kieked by a pair of double uppers. -The New York Sabbath Committee have published a tract on "Sunday Laws and Sunday Liberty," to show the design of "Sunday laws" in our American system of Legislstion. It is not, as the Committee states, to enforce or "compel the religious observances

tect the right of undisturbed worship" in respect to all who keep Sunday as a religious and sacred day. -The more you damp the ardor of a troublesome talker by throwing cold

of Sunday", but it is to secure "to all,

so far as possible, one day's rest in

seven." and at the same time to "pro-

water on his effusions the sooner he dries up. -Miss Smith, the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. W. A. Smith of Virginia, is in England, teaching a theory of the nervous system, in which she says, there is a law of harmony. In order to be always young one must rise at half-past four A. M., walk a mile; breakfast at half-past five A. M., and dine at half-past one P. M., sup on bread and water at six P. M., and retire at half-past seven P. M. She is

keeping herself young in appearance. -The fall of a heavy body of ice and snow in the Grand Central depot, New York, broke a hole through a pane of glass, cutting 'a perfect profile of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, the likeness being recognized by the railroad - In a Cincinnati street, a brunette

and a blonde, equally well dressed and ladylike in appearence, suddenly fell upon each other. The tiny dark woman nade a grab at the brunette's duck of a bonnet, and dislodged a handful of artificial lilies of the valley and tuberoland; and, except trivial cases of a ses. One swoop of the blonde's off claw stripped the brunette's head of as beautiful a set of hair as was ever bought at a store. Then they stood hope of a change for the better at the glaring at each other like fighting cocks South lies in its continual administra- for ten seconds, when the blonde said 'bah' and started. The brunette drew pily, nothing is so bad as was the old up her little form till it overtopped a -In Rhode Island, out of less than

a quarter of a million population, 14,--Many a young man who considers 152 children of the legal school age did thrust of her hook into the heart of a tione month last year.

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THE ELECTORAL VOTE

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE METHOD OF PROCEDURE DURING THE FIRST HALF-CENTU-RY OF THE REPUBLIC-TOGETH-FRAMERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 15, 1877. The political situation having resolved itself into a universal discussion, both in ment alone has access to the pockets of Congress and out, as to the manner in I can but fall in with the current, and by giving you a review of the progress of the argument, endeavor to prepare you for the coming of the 14th of February. Argument is at the best a subtle power, for it reasonably fair sides, and gather about it a respectable following. But in the present argument no greater proof of the strength of the republican cause can be advanced than the fact that the democracy beaten in precedent and law, are disposed to abandon reason and argument, and discuss the question of force. While I shall endeavor to report the counter argument, I certainly expect to conclude as I commence, that appearances indicate that Mr. Hayes has received the constitutional majority of votes, will be so declared by the President of the Senate on the 14th of February, and inaugurated on the 5th of To determine however, who should, may, or must count the vote, I propose to record who has counted it in the past, and under what authority, law and opinion, such count has been proceed-

Commencing with the earliest record folwe find the convention of 1787 adopting a resolution, specifying the manner in which the Electoral vote shall be counted. Refering to the section, (Sect. 1, Art. 2, Clause in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates, and the vote shall be counted,"the resolution directed, " * * that the Senators and Representatives shall convene at the time and place assigned; that the Senators shall appoint a President of the Senate for the sole purpose of receiving, opening, and counting the votes for President; and that after he shall be chosen, the Congress, together with the President. shall without delay, proceed to execute this Constitution.'

There is certainly but one construction to be put upon this clause. The President of the Senate was not merely charged with the manipulation of a pair of shears or a pen-knife, by which the envelops could be separated and the certificates extracted, and passed over to the witnesses to count. but he is expressedly charged with the duty of (1st) receiving, (2d) opening, and (3d) counting the votes. Such a specific By a coterie of independent editors? and 12th of February, 1817, when tion of disappointed politicians? or on the other hand by a gathering of the leaders was elected, the convention assembled as kind, but by the identical framers of the

bled in accordance with the Constitution, of the Union. The Speaker promptly de-Mr. John Langdon, of New Hampshire, dared Mr. Taylor out of order, remarking was elected by the Senate as President of that while the two houses were acting in that while the two houses were acting in the whole that while the two houses were acting in the whole that while the two houses were acting in the whole that while the two houses were acting in the whole the two houses were acting in the was married in Middleboro May they, and there is nothing the matter with of whose parents have also, deceased, leaving the was elected by the Senate as President of that while the two houses were acting in the was elected by the Senate as President of the was married in Middleboro May they are they are the was married in Middleboro May they are they are the was married in Middleboro May they are they are the was married in Middleboro May they are the was married in Middleboro May they are the was married in Middleboro May they are the they are they are they are they are they are they are they the Senate, and the journal of that date joint meeting no proposition could be con-

for the purpose of counting the votes, declared to the Senate, that the Senate and Washington was unanimously elected President." Certainly thus far, there can be no question as to the law, custom, and fact. And now we come to the election of

THOMAS JEFFERSON.

surely will not be charged with ulterior motives. Mr. Jefferson was not only the leading candidate for the Presidency, but he was the Vice President of the United States, vested under the Constitution with the duty of declaring the election of his | State Papers. successor. Wavering the question as to the delicacy of the situation in which Mr. Jefferson found himself placed, his repu- Pierce, for copies of the "Aggregates of day and the relief extended to his family tation as a strict constructionist would Polls, Property, Taxes, &c., of the State, by them, will ever be remembered with have led him to strain a point even, by compiled by that gentleman; also the Re- gratitude by his friends. As a citizen he which the ordeal might be avoided, and the letter of the law maintained. But Mr. champion of the strictest possible con- the Sec'y has our hearty thanks. struction of the law, and carried out to the letter, and this is the indubitable proof.

"Be it known that the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America. ruary, A. D., 1801, the underwritten Vice President of the United States and President of the House of Representatives, open all the certificates dent: whereupon it appeared that Thomas Jefferhad a majority of the votes of the electors, and ar equal number of votes; in consequence of which the House of Representatives proceeded to a duly chosen President; by all of which it appears elected, agreeably to the Constitution, Vice President

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand

and seal, this 18th day of February, 1801. THOMAS IEFFERSON. Such is the testimony of a framer of the Constitution, to which it may be added that of Cherles C. Pinckney, of South Carolina, burn State Prison for seven years hard in also one of the ablest framers of that instrument, who remarked in Congress on the 28th of March, 1800, upon the very | The Grand Concert

question now in dispute, in convention, a right to reject or admit the of the season, and as the programme pre- sustaining some severe bruises by the fall.

here been guilty of." And right her should come the words of Mr. Jefferson in the debate of 1800, for the careful consideraion of the members of his party of 1876. Under this construction, all the powers of government, legislative, executive and judiciary, result to the legislative body .-The concentrating in the same hands is precisely the definition of a despotic govern ment. It will be no alleviation that these powers will be exercised by a plurality of hands, and not by a single one. One hun-dred and seventy-three despots would surely e as oppressive as one. Let those who joubt it turn their eyes on the republic of Venice. As little will it avail us, that they were chosen by ourselves. An elective lespotism was not the government we

JAMES MADISON.

Before recording the fact in the case of Mr. Madison, we find that gentleman, also a framer of the Constitution, remarking in the Federalist, (48th number,) "It is against the enterprising condition of this department, (Congress,) that the people ought to indulge all their jealousy, and exhaust all their precautions. . Its constitutional powers being at once more ER WITH OPINIONS OF THE extensive and less susceptible of precise limits, it can with the greater facility mask under complicated and indirect measures, the encroachments which it makes on the other departments. . . . Nor is this all. As the legislative departthe people, and has in some constitutions which the Electoral vote is to be counted, fall discretion, and in all, a prevailing ingives still greater facility to encroachments

of the former." Did space permit, we could quote much Rufus King, of Massachusetts, still another framer, "Nothing can be more absurd stated in the count for Washington, Adams, and Jefferson: the two houses of Con gress listened passively to the count of Psychological. the President of the Senate, and after performing their Constitutional duty as wit-

lowing the framing of the Constitution, is quite as emphatic, and it is reasonably ty an object of interest to philosophers. safe to say, that they comprehended the use of the English language, and its appli-

cation to their own ideas, quite as well as democratic constructionists of the present 3.) and to the sentence thereof, which day. Abraham Baldwin, of Georgia, one reads: "The President of the Senate shall, of the number, referring to the absolute powers of the Electoral College, said in 1801, "Shall these (powers) be taken away from that body and submitted to the superior decision and control of Congress, without a particle of authority for it from the Conremarked in the debate of February 14. 1812, that he could "not recognize in this House or the other House, singly or conjointly, the power to decide on the votes of College is as independent of Congress as Congress of them." Thomas H. Benton is authority for stating that in the count of the Electoral vote in 1801. Thomas Jefferson "counted returns that were informal. thereby advancing his own ends, yet no friend of Burr or member of either House of Congress questioned his constitutional funeral march, by the organist, followed of the entire show." right to decide what votes should be coun- with singing of a beautiful transcription of The young ladies were urged by Mr. ted." While these opinions can be multiconstruction of the law was made by whom? the first departure from the rule on the M. Pratt.

of the party in power, arranging a plan for usual in the House of Representatives, counting themselves in? Nothing of the Elbridge Gerry, the Vice President, in the chair. During the count Mr. Taylor, a Constitution, before parties were formed, member of the House, from New York, arose nominating conventions had met, or elec- and addressing the Speaker of the House, Now let us see what was done. On the President, objected to the vote of Indiana, 6th of April, 1789, Congress having assem-on the ground that Indiana was not a state "The President of the Senate, elected scribed by the Constitution. Mr. Taylor insisting upon his point, a Senator proposed that the Senate withdraw, in order that House of Representatives had met, and the House might consult a question of its that he, in their presence, had opened and own discipline. The House did confer, and counted the votes for the electors for Pre- by an almost unanimous vote, laid Mr. sident and Vice President of the United Taylor's resolution on the table. The States; whereby it appears that George convention reassembled; the vote of Indiana was counted by the President of the Senate, and Mr. Monroe declared elected.

period, the framers of the Constitution the great apostle of Democracy, and the participated in the government and exprincipal framer of the Constitution, who pounded its meaning, and throughout this period the counting of the Electoral vote was absolutely and unqualifiedly uniform. In another letter we will consider the adoption of the jointrule. CARLOS,

Mr. Warren W. Barker, formerly of East vance payment for the GAZETTE, says Senate, did, in the presence of the said Senate and hope the 'Happy New Year' wishes will be Shaw at the request of the Knights, was

> That spicy and interesting weekly "The Commonwealth," under the able conduct of its publisher, Hon. Chas. W. Slack, of Boston, is gaining rapidly in public favor and patronage.

> The "Barnstable Patriot" appears in a new and handsome typographic dress, to the great delight of the sons of the Cape among whom it is a great favorite.

Thomas Whalan, the scamp who assaulted Mr. Thomas E. Langley, formerly colliding with the of Braintree, at Elmira, N. Y., and bit off severely injured. one of his ears, has been sentenced to Au-

"To give to Congress, even when assembled one of the most attractive entertainments balance and fell to the foot of the stairs, so gross and dangerous an absurdity as the every lover of good music will not fail to framers of the Constitution never could be pleased with this entertainment. the time, which was found unbroken, with the air-brake.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

The extra evening of the Lecture Course The Concert and Reading which is the ombined attraction at the Union Church, next Tuesday evening, will be fully worthy a place in this Course. The Rudersdorff Sextette, (entirely of ladies,) is particularly endorsed by Theodore Thomas, as it is engaged to assist at his concerts in Boston and New York, during the present season. Miss Johnston is approved by an unquestionable authority, Charlotte Cushman, and is highly recommended by other competent critics who have been privileged to hear her.

While it is hoped that all who have enjoyed a home course of first-class lectures, will feel in some degree responsible for the success of this entertainment, and help to make it such a success as to relieve the course of financial embarrassment, it is none the less true that the entertainmen is of a character to stand upon its own merits, and at the low price of twentyfive cents admission, (including reserved seats,) ought to fill the house to overflow

Programmes will be circulated throughout the town, the last of this week, and tickets for sale at Mr. Ambler's, on and after Saturday evening, Jan. 20th.

The Reading Room of the Weymouth ered their work in every light which can welfare of the young men of this village had some of the hams." possibly arise in its future consideration." at heart to see that this institution is well The speaker paid his respects to tempe-In the counting of Mr. Madison's vote supported, and we hope this short article rance men who are unwilling to sign the IN 1869, and again in 1810, precisely the same formula was observed as has been the GAZETTE, and will have its desired ef-

performance of their respective legislative this town, who whenever her father is on Morse illustrated with a story of an army and crumbling face of the ridge. Night-

Were held in the Baptist Church at poon, over the remains of Mr. Charles H. Wilbur, who died at his residence on Front an esteemed member of Delta Lodge, F. & a precipice, and every young man should A. M., and also of Delphi Lodge, K. of P., beware of taking the first steps in a career a good number of representatives from of drunkenness. stitution?" John Randolph of Roanoke, both these bodies being present at the service, which was conducted especially unwho, clothed in their regalia, and escortany state. I maintain that the Electoral the Village Cemetery in the midst of the and who, in reply to Mr. Barnum's quesdriving snow-storm, and paid the last respecis to their deceased brother by a solemn ritual service at the tomb.

pulpit by the Knights who officiated as which I am proprietor," said Barnum, "as of Mrs. Geo. F. Field, Miss Susie H. Rich- men who were not total abstainers. ards, Mr. Chester H. Shaw, and Mr. Lewis of them might think it to be a sad fate to

then delivered a discourse appropriate to demon of drink. He had no honied words the occasion, and offered a fervent prayer for rumsellers, who he claimed were rein behalf of the afflicted wife and children sponsible for the terrible results of their and relatives of the deceased. In his ad- traffic, nor would be favor the arguments dress, the pastor recounted the leading in- of those whom he called "Paul temperance cidents in the life of the departed, stating people," fortifying themselves with the adthat he was born in Middleboro Nov. 5, vice of the apostle to Timothy to take a 1834, and was one of a family of five chil- little wine for the stomach's sake. He dren, two of whom were present at the fu- would be like the Irishman who when this neral, his parents having died some years passage was quoted as an encouragement since. He was married in Middleboro May to drinking, said, "My name isn't Time ing her both orphan and widow. In the ent day he would be a total abstainer, as sidered, or business performed not pre- war of the rebellion Mr. Wilbur served his there is not a drop of grape juice in much country in the navy, under the gallant of the wine now munufactured, and the Commodore Farragut, in which service he great apostle would not be willing to precontinued for three years, when he received scribe coculus indicus, grains of paradise, an honorable discharge. He was also a and other poisonous ingredients of modern member of Post 58, G. A. R., for some liquors, for Timothy's stomach. time after its organization, from which he was honorably discharged. During the pe- perance work he likened to the man who, riod when the Crispin organization was in when his house was on fire, and, himself active operation in this town, he was elect- in peril of his life, met the rescuers who ed a member of the Massachusetts Legis- had reached his window with spliced lad-Here we have reached 1820; fifty years lature, which post of duty he filled to the der and urged him to escape quickly, with of the republic have elapsed, during which satisfaction of his constituents. In May, 1868, he united in company with his wife, had made the splicing and how they had with the Baptist church, of which he continued an esteemed member until his death, and had officiated for a year or two, as a of burning. The most degraded drunkard member of the Standing Committee of the was worth saving, and it is folly to queru-

As a member of the two benevolent orders assembled at his funeral, he stood in high esteem, and the brotherly kindness We are under obligations to the Secreta- manifested by them in their provision of ry of the Commonwealth, Hon. Henry B. watchers by his sick bed, by night and by port of the Commission on revising the Ju- was temperate, industrious, providing for dicial System; and the 34th Registration his family, to whom he was a kind hus-Jefferson was on record as the particular Report; for which tokens of remembrance band and devoted father. As a man his character was courageous, though sensitive and retiring, and those who knew him best realize that his death is indeed a loss to the community in which he dwelt.

The service at the church closed with Weymouth, in a letter enclosing his adsinging "Thy will be done," by the Quartette, and the coffin lid, on which was an "Your improved paper is excellent, and I elegant wreath of flowers, prepared by Mr. accompanied with a large increase of sub- closed, and the sad procession moved to the receiving tomb, where the body will remain until the final interment in Middle

Is a perilous amusement on a public way,

up Washington street, and nothing but a fortunate sheer of the horses prevented his corded in the Society records and copy for-

Mrs. H. E. Abbott, of East Braintree, was descending the stairs in her residence, At the Baptist Church this evening will be Monday of last week, when she lost her Delayed. (Electoral) votes of States, would have been pared for the occasion is of great merit. She held a lighted lamp in her hands at mouth Thursday morning for about an

en. Kilpatrick's Lecture. The lecture-room of the Union Cong' Church was well filled last Sunday evenng, by an audience assembled to listen to

a temperance address by Elijah A. Morse Esq., of Canton, who is giving lectures on this subject at his own expense, the object being to revive and continue the public interest in the question of temperance. The speaker was introduced by the President of the Reform Club, and after prayer by Rev. Mr. Frary, and singing of "America, Mr. Morse commenced his address by say ing that he believed in the sanctity of the Sabbath, and that his remarks would be in harmony with the day and occasion .-He never attempted to address an intell gent audience like the one before him without putting up a prayer for help to familiar to all who followed the course of talk to the purpose, and he had entered on events during the rebellion; but it is still social games, dancing, vocal and instruthis work from love to his fellow men .a work which every patriot and every philanthropist should examine, and use their in the collapse of the rebellion, and a rebest efforts in restraining the tide of in- sume of the concert of plans and opera- Mrs. Anna Lovell and Miss Sarah Per In illustration of his remarks in refer-

parallel with the idea of inoculating men | the individual history of 70,000 men. with small-pox and then laying a tax on coffins for revenue. He had occasion to Grant to drive the rebel General Bragg addresss the Legislature, of which he was from his position on Lookout Mountain, a member last winter, on the license law, we find Gen. Hooker holding the valley, ance speakers were out of place in that body; but this same gentleman was reminded that he had addressed the House Gen. Sherman was ordered to a point on times are brisk and all of the machines are Reform Club is open every evening except in advocacy of a law to prevent the capture Sunday, to all who choose to come, and as of lobsters less than ten inches in length, northern extremity of the ridge, which was fluence over the pecuniary rewards of those this fact may not be generally known, we and it was a fair question to propose to the unfortified, while a cavalry force was digive it further publicity. The room is member whether the subject of protecting rected to proceed to the right and rear of meeting Wednesday afternoon and even dence is thus created in the later, which well warmed and lighted, and supplied the widows and orphans made miserable the rebeis, and sever Longstreet's southern ing, in the vestry of the Church. with books, illustrated papers, magazines, &c., of the day, together with interesting of protecting little lobsters. He was afraid than to suppose that the framers of the great discouragement to the ladies that who could not understand why this verdict than to suppose that the framers of the Great discouragement to the hadres that Constitution have said one word too much or too little, or that they have not consid
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> S. R. C. chaser of a pie which he had found to be out and fled, while the Union soldiers, frozen in the centre, why he called them seized with an irresistible impulse to mount hot pies, replied "Oh, that's the name of the very heights, despite the storm of shot The effects of intemperance are curiously them." So with these hot pie temperance and shell which rained down upon them ers a visit Monday evening, but owing to 1st—Ease of Draft. manifested in the person of a little girl men-their hearts are frozen at the core. The danger of moderate drinking Mr. their way up the steep sides and broken a spree, and wherever he may be located mule of a headstrong disposition, whom fall ended the conflict, and Bragg's troops decamped during the darkness. The can at the time, presents all the manifestations one of the soldiers in his company underof an inebriated condition. She is certain- took to mount, while the others held the paign ended in rescuing Kentucky and animal. He succeeded in seating himself was now thrown open to Atlanta. on his back, when the mule darted off at fearful speed. A comrade whom he met on the road, called out, "John, where are Weymouth Landing, last Monday after- you going?" Holding on to his hat and desperately clinging to the mule, he shouted, "I don't know; ask the mule!" street, Saturday of last week, after an ill- The moderate drinker is in the same unness of about two weeks. Mr. Wilbur was certain position; but he is on the brink of

Another class alluded to by the speaker were those who said that the use of liquor der the charge of the Knights of Pythias, did them good, one of this class making his appearance in a meeting at Philadelphia ing the Masonic brotherhood, marched to which was addressed by P. T. Barnum, tion whether any such person was present, rose from among the audience and boldly asserted his position, as one of that kind The exercises in the church, as the body of men. "Then I would like to hire you was borne in and deposited in front of the for public exhibition in the museum of bearers, commenced with an impressive I think you would be the greatest curiosity

"Rock of Ages," by a quartette consisting Morse to have nothing to do with young remain unmarried, but it was a much sad- supplies sent back to Chattanooga, and ev-Rev. Win. C. Wright, pastor of the society, of which the deceased was a member, demned to a life of suffering through the

to Georgia.

their larders.

picted by the lecturer in a lively manner,

especially the exploits of the bummers,

As Sherman remarked, "I propose to ruin

ter opinion of the courage of the Yankee."

In aiding to carry out this enterprise, the

army spent two days on the plantation of

Howell Cobb, before they could eat him

troops were not very profitable patrons of

In his concluding passages the lecturer

The objectors to different mofles of tem the objection that he didn't know how they tied the knots, and calmly said that he guessed he would go back and run the risk lously find fault with the character of the means used to restore men to sobriety.

The annual meeting of the Union Religious Society of Weymouth and Braintree was held in their lecture room on Monday evening, Jan. 15, when the following officers were elected:

Moderator, A. J. Richards. Clerk, C. T. Crane. Treasurer, John J. Loud.

Assessors, A. J. Richards, Gilbert Nash. J. F. Sheppard. Auditors, G. W. Shaw, F. A. Gardner. Mr. Alex McDonald and Mr. Thomas Collector, Josiah Perkins. Committee on Contributions, Gilber Nash, L. W. Hobart, F. A. Gardner, A statement of the financial affairs of the

Society for the past year is as follows:

Receipts for 1876, about \$3700. Expenses, \$3700.. One-third of money was from pew ren two-thirds weekly contributions. The par ish continue the same plan as la t year. At the above meeting the following r olutions were passed:

Resolved. That this Society hereby ter and we expect every day to record the der its hearty thanks to Bros. Gilbert Nash maiming or slaughter of some reckless and G. W. Shaw for their very acceptable damage was done, but had it not been for

> JOHN J. LOUD, A. S. WHITE, C. T. CRANE, Clerk, C. T. CRANE.

The first train for Boston, over the South | Post Office. Shore Railroad, was delayed at East Weyappointed Post Master.

Tuesday evening the friends and rela-Perkins Union Literary Course, given in the Union Cong'l Church, last Monday tives of Mr. S. S. Marden, agreeable to a evening, was a graphic and interesting re-cital of the incidents of Sherman's heroic residence to celebrate the fiftieth annivermarch from "Atlanta to the Sea," in which sary of his birthday, Mr. Marden being military adventure Gen. Kilpatrick, as a taken completely by surprise. After the cavalry commander, was a prominent ac-tor, making him perfectly at home in his presented by Z. L. Bickneil, Esq., with a delineation of the stirring events of that Past Grand's Regalia and Jewel, in behalf march which has passed into history as the of Crescent Lodge, No. 82, I. O. O. F., of most brilliant and courageous military which Mr. M. was a member. The reachievement transcribed upon the roll of galia is made in a most thorough manner, fame. The great highway of the invading and is a model of its kind. Mr. M. was army, from Atlanta's lurid blaze lighted also the recipient of numerous other by the torch of war, to the city of Savan- cy and useful tokens of esteem. After nah, and from thence to North Carolina, is participating of a bountiful collation, the company proceeded to enjoy themselves in interesting to listen to a recital of events mental music, and at a late hour the par in the history of the strife which resulted ty dispersed to their homes. The vocal music was sustained by Mrs. Sarah Pratt. tions that culminated in signal triumph | kins, of Auburn, Me. To morrow the scholars connected with will not be out of place in this report of

ence to the raising of revenue by the taxa- the lecture, though, to use the words of the School St. Intermediate School, Miss tion of the liquor traffic, he said it was the speaker, the history of the campaign is Holbrook, teacher, will, if the weather is agreeable, take a sleigh-ride. The pros-Commencing with the plan of General pect is that the scholars will enjoy them selves hugely, as the going is so fine. their complement of nails. (3,500 casks,

when an opponent remarked that temper- facing the enemy on the mountain, while for the month of January, closed opera Gen. Thomas occupied the central position tions Wednesday. The quantity is about with Missionary Ridge in front of him .- one and one-half week's work when the the river, above Chattanooga, to seize the in operation. The Ladies Sewing Circle connected

games, including dominoes, backgammon, that the true reason of a legislator's hostiltheir centre. All the arrangements having D. L. Moody held his B ble services, which stronger tanguage on this point from Mr. Chess, the cases, the cas nammon, one of the emergence of the reading of a portion of the constitution, throughout the pages of pense, for the express purpose of meeting was tried for stealing hams, and though the the Federalis'. But in the language of a great want for a cosy, home-like resort for proof of his guilt was convincing the jury all those who have a mind to come, and returned a verdict of "not guilty." Being and the next evening Thomas had seized the reading of each passage the pastor, especially for the young men; and it is a questioned on this point by his counsel,

emy, who were entrenched at the foot of other day but the horse being in a gentle Missionary Ridge. The line moved for- mood, did not attempt to run, and beyond in 1869, and again in 1813, precisely the will engage the attention of every reader of pledge by comparing them with the vender ward rapidly and orderly, and charged the the spilling of a small amount of pastry no

A delegation from Mechanic's Temple were intending to pay their Melrose broth from above, dashed onward and forced abandoned, although we learn that som ing use of the "Iron Horse." It is now proposed to make another trial next Monday evening, if the sleighing and weather Tennessee from the rebels, and the way are agreeable. As Mr. Solon Blanchard, station agent at

Next to Richmond, Atlanta was the North Weymouth, was passing through most important position for the rebels, as a Middle Street, in a pung, his horse suddencentre of military operations and supplies, ly started into a run, and turning the corand a vast workshop for war material.ner at Shaw's store, the horse ran against It was also one of the chief railroad cena stone post, throwing Mr. Blanchard out, and inflicting a severe bruise on his tres in the insurgent states, and Atlanta, once in the possession of Sherman, would head become a new and advanced position from Excursion

whence he could continue his determined East Weymouth made an excursion to Brockton last Wednesday evening, in M. movement upon the enemy. The battles of Kenesaw, Pine and Lost Mountains, after Allatoona Pass had been turned, was after Allatoona Pass had been turned, was of Mr. Otis Randall, and spent a very of Mr. Otis Randall, and spent a very of Mr. Otis Randall, daughter of Mr. Otis Randall, daughter of Mr. Otis Randall, daughter of Mr. Otis Randall, and spent a very of Mr. Otis Randall, daughter of Mr. Otis Ran another signal triumph for Sherman, and opened the way to the Chattahoochie, eight miles distant from Atlanta. Hood, who had been put in the place of the rebel General Johnston, management of Mr. Otis Randall, and spent a very pleasant evening, their enjoyment being enhanced by the company of Rev. Mr. McElroy, formerly of East Weymouth.—
The party was entertained in hospitable General Johnston, manoeuvred to crush manner.

Sherman in a sudden and overwhelming Religious Sherman in a sudden and overwhelming attack on his position, but was defeated in this engagement, which was the most sanguine of any fought in Georgia. Other guine of any fought in Georgia. Other many followed with continued successful well with large and will doubtless be greeted with large audiences. cess, resulted in Hood evacuating Atlanta.

and Gen. Sherman had reached his objec-The home of Mr. Amos Tirrell was the tive point in the plan for penetrating the scence of a happy surprise party on Tuesday evening. It being Mr. Tirrell's fifty-ninth birthday, Mr. Tirrell's children and their families assembled early in the evening; and from the merry manner in which The damage done to the railroad was repaired, the sick and wounded and surplus the surprise was made, it was evident that they intended to enjoy themselves. After deorgia. Cutting loose from all anications, he set fire to every-ble could be of service to the could thing which could be of service to the enemy, and with his arm nearly 70,000 their appearance a genuine Turkey supper, Mr. Tirrell thanked his children very kind-mer. The countries of the delicacies prepared, they presented Mr. Tirrell thanked his children very kind-mer. Various incidents of the march were de-

who proved formidable fees to chicken Surprised, who proved formidable fees to chicken roosts and household supplies, in their intervals of the friends of Mr. & Mrs. W. P. Sanborn, of Weymouth Landing, dustrious foraging for the marching hosts. invaded their premises last Monday evening, completely surprising the "head of the Georgia; the people here do not know what Georgia; the people here do not know what war means, and when the rich planters to the emergency, and entertained the vismiss their corn crops, they will have a bettiers in a most hospitable manner.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The week of prayer was observed in our out, and the operations of the bummers in this connection must have been convincing Rev. Geo. F. Stanton, the only resident Cong'l pastor, conducting the services.— The meetings were interesting in charac ter and the spirit exhibited was one of unity between the members of the two churches that promises much of success in the months to come.

the Union by whose valor such victories as those which marked Sherman's advance from Atlanta to Goldsboro', were possible.

The Superintendent of the Union S. School, J. S. Fogg, Esq., having resigned his position, J. Augustine Fogg was elected to that position. paid an eloquent tribute to the soldiers of

well discussed for five minutes the first topic, the same awakened, finding himself averse to God; Mr. T. J. Hunt, the second topic, the soul coming to its duty and privilege of confessing Christ; Mr. E. Lewis, the third topic, the saved soul laboring for his master; Mr. G. C. Torrey, the fourth, the aged christian in the comfort of assurance, basking in the sunlight of Christ's love. A large number were present; the only trouble being the time consumed, the exercises lasting nearly one and three-fourths hours, which is too long by half an hour,

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At these of Business Dec. 22d, 1876.

Rev. Mr. Marden, of Farmington, South, Jr., were coming out of the harness shop of Mr. J. M. Walsh, they smelled smoke, as though something was burning in the vicinity. In investigating the cause they entered the wheelvest they entered they entered

Tearing up a portion of the flooring, they found the fire underneath it, and with a few buckets of water put it out. No great the research of the form of the form

maiming or slaughter of some reckless youth. Last Wednesday afternoon a lad was sliding down Prospect street just as a sleighing party from Abington, was passing up Washington street, and nothing but a fortunate sheer of the horses prevented his colliding with the team and perhaps being severely injured.

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South, and found it filled with smoke.—
One of them went for a lantern, while the other remained on watch, and when the light was brought they found the smoke proceeded from the floor under the stove.

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County of Noviged and belief, do solemnly swear that the above named Bank, they are that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. S. Fount, President of the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this tweifth day of January, 1871.

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Grand Concert!

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 19.

C. G. EASTER

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OF READING NOT PAMPHLET WORK I

BRAINTREE

ELLIOT

Dangerous Coastin Ellis Hollingswo youngest son of M of South Braintree dent while coastin mill last Saturday double-runner wa steep bank toward by the young man steering-rope sudd sled violently agai picked up by his c immediately called for about half an ered somewhat, th bewildered condit his home, where him to have bruis sustained a severe apon the left sid Saturday night morning he rallie tinued to improve

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t we sold last year for ERS' PRICES, and we

ceive his friends at the

Meeting of the Weymouth Savings ration, will be held at their Office, on 5, 1877, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the rs, and the transaction of any other may properly come before them. A is requested will be held at 1 1-2 same day and place.

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Ir. ARTHUP M. RA'AMO', D.

A. R. Hall, Wednesday evening.

ELLIOT.

S. School concert in Lyceum Hall on the same evening was very fully attended and was a very interesting meeting. The first exercise was by the infant school and they

the Sabbat! School." There were also remarks in the course of the evening by the J. Nelson; Organist and Chorister-Superintendent, Dea. J. Ward Childs, and Alfred H. Bissel; Tyler-William F. p. the closing remarks by the pastor, Rev. Harden. After the ceremonies, breth-Thomas Emerson. The Parsonage meeting Monday evening ed them in another room, and they in was not largely attended on account of the we ther. A few however of the spunky mem. bers gathered in the pastor's parlor and enjoyed a social evening. Tuesday evening the Bible Class convened in the rected to disposing of the good things Reading Room and the lesson was discussed prepared for them. Returning to the under the superintendence of Josephus main hall, the Hingham Quadrille Band Shaw, Esq., assistant superintendant. An furnished music for dancing, and all essay was read, before taking up the lesson,

of the class. His subject was "Our S. School work and its bearing upon the Fu-A dramatic entertainment is to be given in L "ceum Hall next Wednesday evening by some of the members of the Parsonage

Association. Friday even ing of this week the young people have a pound party at Miss Sadie Merrell's in aid of the Parsonage Associa-L. P. H.

with the deepest interest by every member

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

wreck of the sleigh. Mr. Torrey escaped with only a slight injury to one shoulder The horse turned and went for home to re-

The same morning Blanchard's store pung, from North Weymouth scation, while passing along North street, started and Mr. Wm. White, and went on towards from their numerous friends, and all Eastern Neck, peddling goods faster than enjoyed a good time.

Mr. B. was in the habit of doing. No serious results happened by the accident.

boot and shoe business in Old Spain, and moved with his family to Brockton, where he will establish his business. Mr. Moulon has carried on the business of manufacturing boots and shoes in this place for portion of the time did quite an extensive business. We are sorry to lose so good a neighbor and citizen, and especially so highly a respected family. Mr. Moulton built up quite a village in the immediate vicinity of his factory, and it was named Moultonville. We should be happy to see some good enterprising business man come and occupy the place he has left, and do as much for the laboring class and for the building up of the village as did Mr. Moulton. May he be successful and prosperous

for about half an hour the patient recov- for at once, but before one arrived the Resolutions. poor man expired. Rheumatism about the bewildered condition, and was removed to heart was the cause of his death, as we are his home, where an examination showed informed.

sustained a severe concussion of the brain upon the left side of the head. During owing to the bad weather, the audience was very small but those who were present were well entertained. Miss Nellie E. Nash of this town apupil of Miss Johnston, tinued to improve so that he is now quite comfortable. Mr. Hollingsworth, father

one and heard nothing but the report; but as his vest is badly burnt and smells of It is stated that the Methodist church, Rev. E. M. Taylor, are about to remodel shot himself. He is at present at his faa view to rendering it more roomy and doubtful.

The business outlook of the town is Saunders's market is no more. Bad for a year or more. The shoe-shops are all debts and dull trade did it. Peace to its starting up and in one instance they are not able to find cutters enough.

PARTRIDGE.

At the annual meeting of the Tempeboard of officers was reelected for the en-

therein expressed it may be mentioned that sentative to the Legislature from this dis-Mr. Thayer Wild, at the time of the recent trict, has been appointed chairman of the House Standing Committee on County Esburning of his father's house, lost a valuable revolver, a number of nice shirts, and timates.

The two Grammar Schools on School St.. taught by Mrs. M. W. Gurney and Miss J. Paine, joined in a grand sleigh-ride on the afternoon of the 10th inst., starting early in the afternoon and returning at early | aged 42 years 2 more in the person of Mr. George Woodman was evening. employed for ten days by the insurance

Meetings were held each evening during the Week of Prayer in each of the churches, and union services were held in the

is going to make a number of improve- which were held the same evening. Reed Street has been the coasting ground among other things will have some conse- for the village for several weeks; being as ble that concrete was what she meant. He, tirely to that purpose and was well patronized.

On Tuesday evening, the Old Colony Lodge of F. & A. Masons, installed their recently apointed officers at Masonic Hall. As the weather was usually A large majority of the brethren were accompanied by their ladies and thus the hall was well filled. The installa-The pulpit of the North Cong'l Church tion ceremonies took place at about Wright of Weymouth last Sunday. The Past Master Charles W. S. Seymour. The following officers were installed:-W. M .- Charles T. Burr; S. W. -John M. Trussel: J. W.-Wilso disposed had an opportunity to tip

by Mr. Geo. H. Lane, that was listened to the light fantastic .oe. the light fantastic .oe.
The Hingham Total Abstinence So- DRUGGIST AND PHARMACIST, ciety held their annual meeting at Lincoln hall, on Monday evening last, and made choice of the following officers for the coming year: President-Hon John D. Long; Vice Presidents-Samuel W. Marsh; Edmund Hersey; Melzar W. Clark; David Cain; Franklin Hersey; Charles W. S. Seymour; Wm. H.

> The Hingham Brasa Band has chosen year; President, Joshua Morse; Vice Finest Drugs and Chemicals the following officers for the coming

The Hingman Cordage Company has suspended operations for a brief period.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Cushing celebrated the twenty-lifth anniversary of their marriage, Monday evening, at which were gathered a large number of friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Cushing were the recipients of many

We have received the January number of Let-sure Hours, a handsome mammoth 16 page (64 columns) family paper, filled with the choicest lit-erature-serial and short stories, sketches, poetry, with humor. &c., &c. It is entertaining, amusing and instructive, and is one of the cheapest papers —the amount and quality of matter considered— that we have seen. The price is \$1.20 per year, including as premium a genuine fine-line steel en-graving called "The Mitherless Bairn," printed on 22 y2s plate paper, which the publishers, claim is su-

would like to employ some one in every place to sanvass for this paper.

youngest son of Mr. E. A. Hollingsworth, of South Braintree, met with a severe accident while coasting near his father's paper mill last Saturday afternoon. A well-laden double-runner was swiftly descending a steep bank towards the mill-pond, guided by the young man mentioned, when the steering-rope suddenly broke, throwing the sled violently against a tree. The lad was picked up by his companions and taken to the mill close by, where a physician was picked up by his companions and taken to the mill close by, where a physician was for about helf an hour the natient recov-NO FAILURE KNOW!

At a meeting of Delphi Lodge, K. of P., held last evening the following resolutions on the death of Bro. Charles C. Wilbur,

Mme. Demorest's Reliable Patterns Were well entertained. Miss Nellie E. Nash of this town.apupil of Miss Johnston.

At the regular meeting, on Friday evening of last week, of Gen. Sylvanus Thayer Post 87, G. A. R., the following officers were installed by Post Commander H. A. Monk: Post Commander William L. Gage; S. V. C., Thomas Fallon; J. V. C., Solon David; O. D., W. G. Hill; O. G., J. E. Mellen; Q. M., M. A. Perkins; chaplain, J. M. Cutting; surgeon, J. T. Stevens; adjutant, H. A. Monk; S. M., J. V. Hunt; Q. M. S., T. B. Stoddard.

Were well entertained. Miss Nellie E. Nash of this town.apupil of Miss Johnston, read "Rock of Ages" which was loudly applied that the entertainty of plauded. It is hoped that the entertainment may be repeated at a more favorable time.

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> The new drama, "The Flower of the The new drama, "The Flower of the and pleasantly located; convenient to Schools Family," was given at Lincoln Hall, in a Churches, Stores and Depot. Cistern and well very creditable manner, last evening, by an The business outlook of the town is much more encouraging than it has been the Ladies Social Circle of the First Universalist Society.

River Pirates. weeks since, was not pecuniarly successful, owing to the bad weather. Go down to-night, and help the boys out.

At the annual meeting of the Temperature Princes.

The master of a schooner which has been board of officers was reelected for the enfast in the ice in Weymouth River for some John W. Thomas, Sheriff—fines and

Marringes and Denths. MARRIED.

In Weymouth, Jan. 11, by Rev. Wm. C. Wright,
Mr. George Freeman Rowell, of Weymouth, and
Miss Eunice Ellen Holbrook, of Braintree.
In Weymouth, Jan. 17, by Rev. Lucien H. Frary, Mr. Henry M. Fratt, of Rockland, to Miss Alice M. Hollis, of South Weymouth.

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Examiner's bills,

EXPENDITURES.

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" County and Special Commissioners,

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tices' fees, witness before trial jus-tices' and Superior Court, rent and care of District Court Room,

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" Gas and Oil for Court House, Jail and

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T. H. HUMPHREY,
WILLIAM NASH.

Dec. 12, 1876.

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Section 1. All persons using scales, weights, unrasures or milk-caus, for the purpose of selling any goods, wares, mershills or or other commodities, should have them adjusted, scaled and recorded by the scale; of weights and measures in the city or town in which they reside or business, and shall hereafter be esponsible for the correctness and exactness of the same; provided, nowever, that they shall have the right to have such scales, weights, measures and milk-caus tested and adjusted at the office of the scale; of weights and measures whenever they desire to do so.

Section 3. The scaler of weights and measures in each city and town shall go once a year, and offener if necessary, to every hay and coal-scale, dormant or other platform balance, within said city or town that cannot be easily or conveniently removed, and test the accuracy of and adjust and seal the same.

Section 3. All persons using any scales, weights, measures on milk-caus for the purpose of buying or selling any commodity, may have the same tested and scaled by the scaler of weights and measures in the city or town where they reside or have her used to be scaler of weights and measures in the city or town where they reside or have her used to be scaler of weights and measures in the city or town, is incorrect the said scaler shall go to the place where such scale, weight or measure is, and scal and mark the same according to the result of the test applied thereto and if the same be incorrect and cannot be adjusted the said scaler shall attach a notice thereto certify, ing the fact, and forbidding the use thereof unit the same has been made to conform to the authorizes the said scaler shall attach a notice thereto certifying the fact, and forbidding the use therefore unit the same has been made to conform to the standard, shall sensities as if he had knowingly used a large veight or measure.

Section 5. All scales, weights and measures that cannot be made to conform to the standard, shall be samped "condemned" or "C. D." by the scaler of weights and measures; and no person shall thereafter ase the same for weighing or measuring any commodity sold or exchanged, under the penalties provided in the case of the use of false weights and

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Section 6. Every sealer of weights and measures shall receive such compensation for his services as may be fixed by the city or town within which he is appointed, and no fees shall be charged for any official duty he may perform.

Section 7. Every city and town shall, within the first ten days of January and July in each year, advertise the several sections of this act, by publishing them in some newspaper printed in such city or town, or by possing them up in one or more public places therein.

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ELLIOT'S LETTER.

Dangerous Coasting Accident. Ellis Hollingsworth, sixteen years of age,

youngest son of Mr. E. A. Hollingsworth, of South Braintree, met with a severe acci-

ered somewhat, though still in a half-dazed

him to have bruised his left hip and also

Saturday night the young man vomited

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of the injured lad, is also quite ill.

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company to keep an eye on Mr. Hiram

Wild's partly-burned dwelling house, lest

a passing tramp or other marauder might

set it on fire during the time (ten days)

ments in and about their residence, and

It is reported that the dial of the clock

upon the Thayer Academy is to be painted

a proper color to contrast with its gilt

hands, to the end that the progress of time

had a very pleasant social gathering in G.

Defunct.

potash.

somewhat the interior of their edifice with

The employes of the Old Colony Railroad have a grand ball at the Town Hall, this

evening. Their last ball, given a few

weeks since, was not pecuniarily success-

to-night, and help the boys out.

Mr. A. R. Moulton has closed up his ore than twenty years, and during som-

Reading.

Miss Charlotte C. Johnston gave a reading at the Congl' vestry Monday evening. Owing to the bad weather, the audience was very small but those who were present were well and those who were present were well as the statement of the restriction of the res

ROCKLAND.

houses when on fire. As an additional penses, illustration of the pertinence of the ideas Mr. E. R. Studley of this town, Repre-

legally allowed the owner to re-insure. The sociable which was to have been Work upon the repairing of the house be-held in the Congregregational vestry Wed-A Lady of South Braintree says that her husband who might wish to attend other meetings Mineral Soap. ening (19th inst.) to accommodate those

HINGHAM. pleasant the attendance was quite large. On the Town of Weymouth will be put in the hands of the following Collectors:

was very acceptably filled by Rev. Mr. eight o'clock, and were performed by liam Cushing; Treasurer-Albert E. Thayer; Secretary—William H Thomas; The subscriber thanks his friends for their pat-dience," and remarks by Messrs. Bell and Chaplain—Rev. A. G. Jennings; Mardre. He is an authorized Agent for the Goodwin. Essays were read by Misses
Goodwin. Essays were read by M Marcia Keith and Josie Dearing on the ace F. Reed; J. D .- Marcellus C. subjects "Obedience" and "Why we go to Cloudman; S. S.—Liba Studley; J. S. AND THE FOLLOWING NAMED STOCK COMPANIES: -James L. Lincoln; I. S.-William Shoe and Leather, and Prescott, of Boston, and Connecticut, of Hartford.

ren were informed that a collation awaitcompany with their ladies, took up the line of march for the banquet hall, and once there energetic attention was di-

Thomas; Secretary and Treasurer-Frank P. Dyer.

President. ElijahH.Cushing; Secretary One morning last week, Dea. James
Torrey started for Quiney with his horse
and sleigh, and in turning out to pass a
loaded team was capsized, making a perfect
T. J. Evans.

x28 plate paper, which the publishers claim is su-

ooth.

The publishers, J. L. Patten & Co., 162 Williams t., New York, authorize us to say, that in order to atroduce the paper in this vicinity they make a special offer to every one of our readers to send them the paper—a "trial trip" of four months, post-paid commencing with the January number—for 23 Middle Street, EAST WEYMOUTH.

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The performance was an entire success.

Music on the piano was furnished by Misses

Receipts and Expenditures Emma Clapp, Nellie Worster and Josie Dowse, and Mr. Charles Worster, all in

time past, boarded his vessel the other day, A Good Hlustration.

Last week the writer took occasion to criticise the prevalent manner of freely admitting Tom, Dick, and Harry to dwelling-houses when on fire. As an additional bound to find the payment of current expenses.

board of officers was received for the efsuing year and a vote was passed to the efsuing year and a vote was passed to the efficiency for the payment of current expenses.

costs.

Cash for labor of prisoners, and found that preparations had been made by some rogue to carry off all his loosting gearing, the chains, tackles, &c., being piled up together in the hold.

Justice, fines, E. C. Bumpus, Javenile Offenders, Trial Justice, fines, being piled up together in the hold. Charles II. Deans, fines, Charles H. Drew, unclaimed fees, District Court of East Norfolk, fines,

In Weymouth, Jan. 13, Mr. Charles C. Wilbur, Frederick D. Ely, Trial Justice, unclaimed fees.

Henry B. Terry, Trial Justice, fines,
Henry B. Terry, " unclain fees, Geo. W. Wiggin, Trial Justice, fines,

petitions not granted, Rent of real estate, County of Suffolk, support of prisoners, Borrowed in anticipation of County Tax, Peddlers for licenses. From all other sources.

NOTICE.—Be sure and get the KITCHEN AND HAND MINERAL SOAP, and take no other, and you will always use it. 34 by udm Notice to Tax-Payers.

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County Treasurer. We, the undersigned, have compared the above account of the County Treasurer with the accounts of the County Commissioners, and find the same cor-

meal, medicines, allowance to discharged prisoners, officer's salaries, furniture, beds and bedding, and all other expenses, Land damages and highways, 16.562.91 Judge of Probate—Lunatic cases, Messenger and Court House expenses, 1 Printing and advertising.
Probate Office—expenses,
Machinery and implements, Repairs on public buildings, Sheriff and deputics, (NEAR COMMERCIAL STREET.)

Surveying and plans,
Miscellaneous expenses,
Interest, extension of Jail and House of Cor-Balance in Treasury, Dec. 31, 1876, 11,281 43 DOG LICENSE ACCOUNT, 1876. Received from Town Clerks for Dog licenses, Paid for damages by dogs, and killing degs.

g9,806 30 C. C. CHURCHILL,

GEORGE WHITE,
J. H. COBB,
E. WORTHINGTON,
Board
of
Examiners. The taxes have all been paid. The County is fre

NATHANIEL H. SAFFORD. County

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JAMES HUMPHREY, Commissioners.

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"St. Nicholas is full of the choicest things. The publication is, in all respects, the best of its kind. We have never yet seen a number that was not surprisingly good."—[The Churchana, Hartford, Ct. During the year there pill be very interesting papers for boys, by William Cullen Bryant. John G. Whitter, Thomas Hughos, William Howitt, Dr.Holland, George MacDonald, Saniorp B. Hunt, Frank B. Stockton' and others.

There will be stories, sketches and poems of speinterest to the girls, by Harriet Prescott Spofford. Susan Coolidge, Sarah Winter Kellogg, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Louisa Aleott, Lucertia P Hale, Celia Thaxter, Mary Mapes Dodge, and many others, Theae will be also TWELVE SKY PICTURES, by Prof. Proctor, the Astronomer, with maps, showing heae will be a stronomer, with maps, showing for Proctor, the Astronomer, with maps, showing he Stars of Each Month, which will be likely to arpass pass in interest any series on popular science The Stars of Each Month, which will be likely to surpase pass in interest any series on popular science recently given to the public.

Amusements and instruction, with fun and frelic, and wit and wisdom, will be minglied as heretofore, and Sr.N.T.C.C.As will continue to delight the young and give pleasure to the old.

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67 READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN [FOR THE GAZETTE.] To the Rio Grande and Beyond.

SAN ANTONE

As I have mentioned, San Antonio is beauti ully situated in the midst of a the long ago. verdant plain, watered by the clear running San Antonio river, which moves in gentle sinuous curves through the ley toward the San Pedro, you find centre of the town and finally loses it- yourself in the midst of "Laredito," self in Espiritu Santo bay, and by the one of the Mexican quarters, where re-San Pedro, more correctly a creek, side the middle class of that highly inwhich gathers in a charming dell near teresting people. Beyond the swarthy the town and quietly joins its more am- juveniles, constructing mud pastry in bitious brother a few miles below. At the gutters, and the superabundance of the base of the Guadalupe range, where canines a shade or two swarthier and a the head waters of the river bubble up degree or more lazier than their mas-

from the midst of the long grasses, the ters, you are likely to find the quarter enterprise and taste of Gen. Bracken- to all intents and purposes deserted.ridge, a banker of the city, has caused Not that the Mexican padrone prefers , to be laid out and enclosed, a beautiful darkness rather than light, because his park of some four hundred acres, which deeds are evil, but rather in the fear for natural loveliness is not excelled, if that some one will ask him to exert equalled, on the continent. In friend- himself, he is apt to shun the daylight ly rivalry the German residents have of his own premises, while the females enclosed the source of the San Pedro, of his household are no whit behind where beneath sweeping oaks and amid him in energy. Yet you may peep in the trickling of the "springs" they are through the open door and discern an wont to resort and sip amber-hued lag- earthern floor, wooden benches, a few er to the accompaniment of Strauss' rude kitchen utensils, a heap of straw infectious waltzes. It is the great in the corner, and smoldering ashes on rendezvous of Americans and Germans the hearth. Only this, and nothing alike, and involving a delightful drive more. Sometimes you will meet a bey of some three miles from town, is an of maidens, plump, voluptuous, boldelement of quiet enjoyment, devoid of eyed, and magnificent, whose flashing vulgarity and license that would shame eyes, olive-hued cheeks and wealth of the more pharisaical attempts at such raven hair, compel admiration, and whose sombre or crimson shawls,

I can imagine nothing more delight- thrown lightly over their superb heads, ful than this river, as it winds through pre e t so attractive a vision that you the midst of the town. Itenters under can imagine them to have stepped bodioverhanging masses of foliage, intense- ly from some castilian canvas. Femily green, and delicately set in frames of nine coquetry and grace is strongly cotton-wood and willow; hurries thro' blended with masculine duplicity and the sloping plain, where rank and awkwardness; the one, in youth comedreamiest verdure reaches down to the ly, artless and symmetrical, in age gross. waters edge and startling reflections squatty and grotesque; the other mislook out from the quiet depths; skims shapen, squalid and indolent forever. by cosy arbors, and garden terraces. Crossing the San Pelro into "Chiwhere flowers of a hundred bues glad- huahua," a local corner, where are den the vision; under rustic bridges the lowest class, you will see even the whose moss-grown beams and pictur- Mexican at his worst. It is a picturesque decay are their greatest charms; esque collection of mud hovels, thatched beneath stone arches, where the shadow with straw, emiting "the balm of a thousmeets the crystal shimmerings of the and" scents and reached through shices ripples, and transforms them to fantas- of mud, where wallow the domestic tic watery elves. Winding, rippling. progeny, both biped and quadruped.and dancing, it washes the stairways The Mexican, with just a touch of ci from the gardens, rocks the frail row- vilization, is not an interesting object, boats at their moorings, and swells at and with this glimpse we leave him meadow intervals where the muleteers until we may see him at his best, beand drovers dash into the shallow ford | youd the Rio Grande. and splash and chatter to awake the cchoes. "This stream." says a recent lightful residences embowered in shrubwriter, "is a delicious poem, written in bery, are discerned at frequent interwater on the loveliest of river beds. vals; bannana trees with their glorious from which mosses, ferns, dreamiest length and breadth of leaf, fill up green and faintest crimson, rich opa- the garden flat. Flores, Acequia, Pasco 1877. out. Every few rods there is a lovely of the native families, and contain mawaterscape-a painting in miniature- ny elegant houses, though the univeran apotheosis of color. Noble pecans, sal material of their construction is the grand oaks, lofty ashes, shade the stream. sun-baked adobe. Through Acequia St. The head stream is as clear as crys- runs the narrowest little ditch imaginatal; one may look down its glittering ble, by means of which and its laterals,

sides to its very bottom. The the bordering grounds are thoroughly stream flows down towards a quar- drained. It is the example of a system ry, a little above the town, where it of irrigation, which is the one benefiagain forms into a complete picture, cial relic of the Franciscan frairs. such as in Europe, only the Marne, at St. Maur, or the Seine, at Marly, can rival. It is a perpetual delight, and the people of San Antonio speak almost reverently of the current.' In pleasing rivalry to the river are in for oysters. At the expiration of the

the Plazas and the Alameda. The War of 1812, the Government offered a former are four in number, the Milita- condemned flat-bottomed schooner for ry, (Plaza de las armas.) the Main, or sale. The Commodore bought her for Constitution, the Alamo and the Tra- \$1,500. Many of his neighbors were vis. The main plaza is the site of the about to go to Virginia oystering, and original fort of San Fernando, and is he determined to join their fleet. He surrounded on three sides by stores and | wanted to put a centreboard in his tame warehouses, monte-de-fields, and restaur- old craft, but he had not sufficient time. ants. The Plaza House, where Capt. So he hired a skipper who had been to Tobin serves up the most delicious par- the Virginia oyster beds and put provistridges and game suppers imaginable, ions aboard. On the appointed day the fronts this square, and in one corner fleet set sail, but when it reached Sandy stands the most pretentious edifice in Hook, his schooner having drifting town, occupied as the Military Head- steadily to leeward, the Commodore was quarters. It is here that the lounging, far in the rear. Presently, however, a dreamy Mexicans rendezvous in force. northwest gale, a stern and therefore They obstruct the side-walks, loll un- most favorable wind for the Commotler the awnings, and overflow in lazy dore's schooner, set in. Next morning abandon outside the very curbstones .- he was at least six miles ahead of the In summer they monopolize all the nearest of his rivals. He pursued a dishade, and in winter the sunshine - rect course towards the oyster beds. Gossiping, chattering, trading, sleep- Oysters were packed in the Commoing, quarreling, from dewy morn to dore's schooner until the water had entwinkling eve, lounging, laughing, croached to the third streak on both sauntering, anything but working; sides of the deck. 'Never mind,' said perpetually waiting for some one to he to those who carped; "when my boat come and feed them." If one had oc- gets out of the mud the water will be casion to seek the quintessence of lazi- two streaks lower, and all will be right. tiess, he would purchase a through When he began the homeward journey ticket to San Antonio, with perfect con- none of his rivals had reached the beds fidence of laying his hand upon the A head wind opposed him, and it soon finding the choicest specimen. Give laboring schooner's deck, and the expehim a woolen blanket, the dirtler the rienced skipper told the Commodore that better, a handful of tobacco, the must be must seek shelter beneath a neightiest obtainable, and a bunch of garlie, boring point. But the Commodore said and he will hunt the sunniest spot at that the schooner could stand the sea's the shortiest distance, and enter imme- roughness, and they must. An hour diately upon a state of ecstatic bliss .- afterward the gale veered to the south Promise him a doubloon upon the com- and made the Commodore's schooner pletion of a stipulated task, and he fly homeward, and so the round trip was will show you his perfect teeth for accomplished in ten days, and the Comthanks, shrug his misshapen shoulders. | modore sold his oysters so advantageous as if money was no object whatever to ly that he paid for his schooner." a man of his means, and relapse into stupidity. A glance at his feature when awake, will develope in the stran ger, a sensation of fear, so utterly fiendish, diabolical, and repulsive at expression overspreads his countenance a fear that he is only waiting for you to turn your back, before inserting an edge, according to The Gold Hill News. inch or two of steel between your shoulder blades; a dread that he is going to recognize in you a fancied re- her landlord to take charge of the shop

terrupted. the main plaza, and under the shadow Military Plaza, the rendezvous of mule-teams, praririe-schooners, and shouting, cheap as sage-brush. The ladies gath-P. O. Box 2187.

the most harmless, inoffensive creature

in the world; his fierce expression aris-

uproarious teamsters. Store-houses ered in such force, when the news of and shops surround it; squalid adobe the amazing bargains to be had was structures, with the wide door the only noised about, that the venerable salesopening, windows, chimnies, and win- man came to the conclusion that he low-panes, superfluous. It is a busy would be justified in raising the rent of quarter, with its market-wagons and an establishment that had so enormous treet-venders, its auction-blocks and a trade. When the milliner returned bidding patrons, its wagon teams of and looked at her empty shelves and the four, eight, twelve and fourteen mules entries in her cash-book, she fell to the with teamsters, muleteers, raqueros floor in a fit of aggravated hysterics, and guides, ab libitum; its grinning Her proxy saw a great light. negroes, skulking greasers, and picturesque herdsmen from the ranches.-The concentrated noise and clatter of the whole city is dealt out to your ears by wholesale, and between German

and American frontier slang, you can

imagine what Babel must have been in

Escaping this concourse of sweet

sounds by sliding through a narrow al-

-When a man named Joy gets married, his bride must be a thing of beauty, since she is a Joy forever after the ceremony.

-Southern farmers are waking up to the idea that the Southern States are well adapted to the raising of grain.

Nicholas Minturn,

By Dr. Hollasd, the Editor, whose stoy of "Seveneaks" gave the highest satisfaction to the readers of the Mouthly Another states on the completion of "That Lass of Lowries," by Mrs Hodrson Burnett. There are to be a series of original and exquisitely illustrated papers of the idea that the Southern States are well adapted to the raising of grain. gutturals, Mexican lingo, negro patois,

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he encountered, and increased to a gale. The sea swept the

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" Foreign Travel,"

actical suggifications as to town and country Also, practical suggfiestiens as to town and countries, tife, willage improvements, etc., by well-known specialists. Mr. Barnard's articles on various industries of tireat Britan include the history of "some experiments in Cooperation," "A Neottish Loaf Factory" in the November number, and "Toad Lane, Rochdale," in December, Other papers are, "The British Workingman's Hom.," "A mation of Shopkeepers," "Ha'penny a Week for the child," etc. A richly illustrated series will be given on "American Sports by Flood & Field," by various writers, and each on a different them. The subject of

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1,20 am; 2,25 pm,
Fail River via Taunton, 8,45 am; 12,00 m; 2,30,4,20,6,00 pm; via Bridgewater, 8,00 am; 4
pm. Return via Taunton, 5,6,60,8,5,11,15
ax; 3,41 pm; via Bridgewater, 6,35 am; 3,36
pm.

6.107, 7.23, 8.57 an; 4.25 pm.

Bridgewater, 8, 8.45, 11 am; 3.35, 4, 5, 6.95 pm.
Return, 6.36, 7.41, 9.15 am; 12.45, 4.47 pm.
Brockton, 8, 11.00 am; 1.50, 3.35, 4, 6.05 pm. Return, 6.34, 8.92, 9.44 am; 1.07, 3.16, 5.12 pm.
Plymouth via Abington, 8.45 am; 2.20, 5 pm; via
Duxbury, 7.35 am; 3.30 pm. Return via
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Harrisson Square, 6.59, 7.35, 8, 8.45, 9, 9.30, 10.15, 11 Ax; 12 M; 12 M; 12 M; 1.10, 3. 3.35, 4.95, 4.30, 6.05, 5.32, 6.05, 6.20, 6.35, 7. 7.45, 9.30, 11.15 PM. Return, 6.12, 6.25, 7.11, 7.81, 8.18, 9.03, 9.18, 9.34, 10.32, 11.12 Ax; 12.44, 2.02, 2.12, 4.12, 4.58, 5.20, 6.09, 6.47, 5.35, 10.43 PM, 2.12, 4.58, 5.20, 6.09, 6.47, 5.35, 10.43 PM, 2.5, 6.15 PM. Return, 6.42, 6.5, 6.50, 6.35, 0.30, 11.15 PM. Milton Lower Mills, 6.80, 5.0, 10.15 (via Nepenset), 3.41, 1.3, 4.35, 8.05, 8.20, 6.35, 0.35, 11.15 PM. Return, 5.42, 6.25, 6.35, 0.35, 11.15 PM. Return, 6.42, 2.65, 8.48, 2.08, 8.49, 10.10 Ax, 12.42 (via Neponset), 1.58, 3.37, 4.44, 5.58, 8.374, 10.27 PM. of great importance and value.

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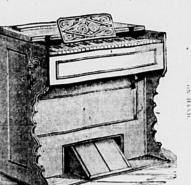
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And brown and crimson everywhere

A loneliness where flowers had stood,

And Autumn passed away.

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The earth was still a little space,

A wondrous robe, of fairy grace,

And now the winter's fires are lit,

As in their cheerful light we sit;

And waited for its robe of white-

That fell and clothed it in a night.

And all the old-time games begun,

For all the Old Year's work is done

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"Show him in, Phœbe!" said Mr.

He glanced downward at a small

square visiting card as he spoke the

words, with the same melancholy ex-

pression that we accord to a funeral in-

dear deceased friend. For Mr. Ralph

dued, single-because-he-could-not-help-

himself bachelor, but a riotous, rampant,

His sanctum was a very snug, cozy

ing in a polished stove, a tete-a-tete chi-

na service on a stand, a patent egg-boil-

er, and a fat little silver tea-kettle sing-

ing ostentatiously on the top of the stove

while all around there was a triumphant

nisarrangement of things, as if their

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vith boot-jacks under the bed, slippers

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oor! Over the mantle hung a framed

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> The builders caroled in the tlawn, The rose-bloom deepened day by day, The strawberry in the grass was born, The mowers came and made the hay Rich perfume floated toward the sky On pulsing, quivering waves of heat, The locust and the bee went by,

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nd glazed copy of the Declaration of Independence, and whenever Mr. Ralph Redblossom's eye fell on that important national document he rubbed his hands and was happy. Sedley Rotherwood entered, light of port, and smiling as pleasantly as if he had not just "done for himself" in the

> "How are you, Redblossom?" h "I'm well," said Redblossom, trund-

ling forward a big chair. "Have a seat, won't you? Mr. Rotherwood availed himself of he polite proffer, and then ensued a brief silence, broken at last by the host.

"So you've given up your independence, eh?" He heaved a sigh as he spoke, as if deprecatory of the sore degeneration of mankind. Another bachelor gone-another separate individual identity merged in the great gulf of matrimony

But Sedlev Rotherwood did not view it in that light at all. On the contrary he appeared to think he had done a very laudable thing. "Not by any means, old fellow!" he said, cheerily. "I've only gone into partnership with the nicest girl you ev-

er saw. I am sure you will like her, "Yes, yes, that's what they all say," sighed Mr. Redblossom. "But I know better. You've sold yourself-yes, bartered away your freedom for the clink of a wedding-ring-the gloss of a curl-

the sparkle of a bright eye! And what does it all amount to? Bah!" "Now that's all nonsense, Redblossom," cried Rotherwood, with gay defiance. "You'll be doing it yourself the

ancient Medes and Persians. "Yes you will—now mark my words

And I'll agree to send your wife the prettiest silver bouquet-holder I can ind for a wedding gift." "You'd better keep your money ound a lunatic asylum for your own subsequent benefit," cried Redblossom n a tone of incredulity reaching actual

whom will she be?" "Juliet Cithern, most probably, there is any truth in signs and symp-"Signs and symptoms? I don't un erstand you!" "Who was with you at the opera last

ontempt. "My wife, indeed! And

"Miss Cithern; but that was because Lassalle sent me two tickets, and I didn't know whom else to ask." "Who embroidered those slippers for

The Koh-i-noor Diamond is a pretty Redblossom's service."

The Carlot of th

But I suppose she would leave it if thing, I suppose; but that's no sign that made it worth her while." I ever expect to possess it." "Ma-ry!" Mr. Rotherwood dropped "But Miss Cithern would make

reasure of a wife for any man.' "I don't doubt it," returned Redblos som; "and if I ever intended to marry mother person to-to-' -which I don't-I dare say Juliet Cithern would suit me better than any one else. But as long as I'm perfectly

nean!"

independent-" "But are you perfectly independent?" demanded Rotherwood. "Why not? Look at me. Responsi

ble to no one-tied down to no regulations-a perfectly free agent. When I ring the bell. Phæbe brings my coffee -when I fling out my boots, Phæbe blacks 'em-when I'm sick, Phœbe goes for the doctor. No sulking if I stay out after nine o'clock-no millinery bills to pay-no one to tall to me when I don't feel conversational! Why, the Sultan of Turkey is no better off than I am. with the exception of a trifling difference in the size of our respective domin-

"And that is what you call being perfectly independent?" "Of course it is."

"It strikes me that is a very selfish mode of existence." "Selfish!" echoed Redblossom, stroking his mustache. "Well, that depends upon what you call selfishness. I never

set up to be a philanthropist.' "Well," cried Rotherwood, cheerily, I shall not waste my breath in trying apartments arabesqued with silvery to convert you from this heathenism. I simply dropped in to let you know that we are at home any evening now, and shall be happy to welcome you." "Yes," said Mr. Redblossom, "I'll call. I suppose it's a man's duty to

to Mrs. Rotherwood, and tell her I shall ertainly call." And he dismissed his friend with mel-

make, these visits of condo-I mean

congratulation. Make my compliments

incholy politeness. vitation, or to the particular paragraph Sedley Rotherwood went home to his containing the obituary notice of some retty wife, and made her laugh until under the sulking mass. It smoked unevery velvet-dented dimple in her cheeks til he was fain to put his head out in the Redblossom was a bachelor, no subame out at the story he had to tell her of Bachelor Redblossom. self-asserting bachelor, who exulted in "We must convert him, my dear said Sedley, gayly, "for there's the makhis single estate as if he were a mailed ing of a good husband about him, after knight holding the field against half the

But Juliet Cithern, who was sitting with Mrs. Rotherwood, looked grave per, and greasy cinders out upon his little apartment, with a bright fire burnand troubled. Juliet was very pretty-a blue-eyed,

dear complexioned girl, with brown nair the real, shining brown, without and Mr. Redblossom's hopes of breaktinge of the fashionable red-gold about it-and one of those tall, well-poised figures that seem incapable of assuming "Nonsense!" cried Mrs. Rotherwood.

he ever to be your friend, Sedley?" o you say, Miss Cithern?" But Juliet suddenly remembered that she had come to ask Mrs. Rotherwood

for a special pattern for the cutting out of a gored skirt, and had neither word nor glance to spare for aught but corner-pieces and biases until she went "Sedley," said the young wife, as she

watched Juliet's graceful form flitting down the street, "that girl loves your selfish old bachelor." "I think she does, my dear," said Sedley, admiringly, as if every moment

penetration. "And I know it! Oh, Sedley, how strangely things are ordered in this world!" "Why?" "Juliet Cithern is fit to be the wife of

prince regnant-and here she goes and throws away her priceless love on an inanimate, feelingless human oyster. "My dear!" "Well, what else is he? A fossil-

hearted old bachelor!" cried the energetic little woman. "But he needn't remain an old bachelor always." "He shall not, Sedley!"

"How are we to prevent it, Mary?" "Oh, I don't know. There are ways and means enough!" Mrs. Rotherwood would say nothing

When Mr. Redblossom came to lay his tribute of conventional politeness on the grave of his friend's buried individ- surveying the tout ensemble therof.tented until Sedley was cajoled into wrinkle was the style. I think I must young husband, with a complacent taking her with him to return the call, be in the style." and then she asked so many pretty Next came a black velvet vest, nattily questions about the modus operandi of made and brushed to perfection—then ting; "but to a man like you, who re-

"Reany, said Mr. Redbiossom, she as sensible woman! One can't blame "Nothing on earth but a rip. Any fallibility. And just then, infinitely to year of emancipation. If you ask the up forty per cent. her for getting married, for she is a body can sew up a rip. It's only turn- his relief, there was a little bustle of woman, poor thing! and the chief end ing the thing inside out, and back- arrival, and Miss Juliet Cithern was and aim of their lives is to be mar- stiching with good strong thread." ried, as we all know; but I really do And, cold as the January morning think, had Providence seen fit to make was, Redblossom broke into a healthy sy red, for he was quite conscious of think, had Providence seen in to make her a man, she'd have viewed matters perspiration as he sat on the side of the not appearing his best. Miss Cithern just as 1 do, and remained—perfectly

independent!" gravely, that evening, "I think that portion of cuticle, and broke his thread nice, staid old Phobe would be the very woman I want for a housekeeper."

he newspaper in grave amazement. You would never do such a dishonora ble thing as to bribe a servant to leave

"YesH would," said Mary, archly defiant. "Is it against the law in this model republic to do a man good against his will? "Mary, I haven't an idea what you

ou had." Mr. Redblossom received old Phæbe's withdrawal from his service in a sort of grave philosophy. "Women are all alike," he said. "No

one knows when they will fly in his

face. Let her go, the thankless jade!

"My dear, you would be a Sphinx if

I've been mistaken all along. I've not been perfectly independent. But I will And our bachelor tossed the last bandbox cover out of the window, and filled his fat tea-kettle with a sensation

of relief. All went merry as a marriage bell that first night, and Mr. Redblossom began gravely to believe that Phæbe had been one of the deep-rooted mistakes of his whole existence. But when he waked the next morning to feel the and held his head between his hands; end of his nose nipped with arctic chill, and to observe the windows of his wreaths and garlands of frost, Phobe with a basket of kindlings would have presented no very unwelcome appari-

sprang briskly from between the sheets, 'a fire is soon made." For caloric, unlike woman, is subject to definite laws." But Mr. Redblossom's fire declined absolutely to burn, although he stimulated it with kindlings, coaxed it with the evening paper torn in thin strips. and even emptied his bottle of hair-oil snow for a whiff of fresh air. It spouted out one or two vindictive jets of flame-it grew black and cold, and at last Mr. Redblossom, "turning down"

parlor floor. A pitcher of water from the bedroom beyond extinguished the igniting carpet Rotherwood, blithely, taking her place

fast at the same time. "I don't care-I've got crackers," said our dauntless hero. "Crackers are an ungraceful attitude for a single mo- good for any man, with a glass of water; and when I go down town I'll get Tim the office boy to come up and make to show him into the parlor!" cried "Convert him! I would as soon try to the fire. There's nothing like being inconvert a Feejee Islander. How came dependent—I must make haste and dress, though!"

> tons was discovered to be missing. chin, two great coats, a shawl so folded "Oh, bother!" said Mr. Redbl 'However, I'll pin it." The pin did not produce the desired effect—as Mr. Redblossom soliloquizingly remarked, it looked "crumply."

"I've got a needle somewhere," he reflected, "and a spool of cotton. I'll sew it on!" The needle, however, proved to be of the largest size, and at the insertion thereof the button flew in two pieces. "I must get a bigger button," said

our inventive hero, remembering Bruce deepened his appreciation of his wife's and the spider.

The bigger button, abstracted from a pair of drawers not immediately in use, went on like a charm; but the buttonhole, insensible to the virtues of an accommodating disposition, had to be cut larger before Mr. Redblossom could

fasten his shirt.
"Oh dear!" said Mr. Redblossom. 'And, after all, it don't look nice. It's all wrinkled. And perhaps I had better have washed my hands after the fire business. The mischief take all the buttons! say I. I'll have my shirts made for studs hereafter. Then I shall be perfectly independent! There goes the buckram lining to my trowser leg. Why didn't Phebe fix it, as I told her two days ago? I can pin that, thank Providence; I've got a whole

box of black pins." And Mr. Redblossom went industrimore definite, but she looked wonder- ously to work to erect a chevaux de frise

of black pins around his ankle. "It puckers a little," said he disconsolately, straightening his limb and ate like one famished. the calm air that might be supposed to uality, Mary Rotherwood made herself "Yes"—with another twitch—"it does the table was cleared away and Sedley be coexistent with the decrees of the fascinating to the best of her abilities, pucker, and it feels as if something had wheeled up the big cushioned chair and declared subsequently that he was were trying to lift me up all the time.— in front of the blaze. "charming." Neither did she rest con- But Tve heard tailors say that an easy

> delighted with the Robinson Crusoe Redblossom worked himself so vigorcompleteness of his arrangements, that ously into it that the shoulder-seam interrupted Mr. Redblossom. "You for their increase. Mr. Redblossom's opinion of her went gave away with a portentous cracking seesound.
> "It's a rip," said Mr. Redblossom.

bed, with his head on one side and his blushed, for she was not expecting to tongue half-way out, sewing so vigor- meet any foreign element in the house-"Sedley," said Mrs. Rotherwood ously that he had basted in no small hold of Mrs. Sedley Rotherwood.

he deep color which had burned there With the garment thus mended and arefully anointed with the very best of Black Commercial Ink," Mr. Redlossom put it on.

"Dear, dear!" he enunciated, fretully, "how it jerks me to one side And it's all drawn together, somehow. There must be something wrong! It loes not look as it ought to, at all. And and I don't mean to say that it didn't

The complaining sentence was cut hort by a tremendous sneeze. "I'm catching cold," thought Ralph.

'I'll go down town as quick as possiole. I wonder where my gloves are!" He turned away with a sensation of aversion from the reflection in the manle mirror of his purple face, swollen hands and crushed linen, to say nothing of the coat which, as he himself had remarked, "didn't look as it ought to, at all!"

At night a darker phase of his total ndependence devloped itself—the hideous incubus of a settled influenza.

For three days he sat, wrapped in lannel blankets, over the fire, which was barely kept from going out by the occasional visits of Tim, the office-boy; three days he changed his feet from mustard poultices to tubs of hot water. and then back to slippers; three days he sneezed and groaned and wheezed three days he counted the tickings of the clock and dosed himself from a pocket-case of medicaments, watching his symptoms and comparing them with the awful prognostications of the "Homeopathist's Guide;" and three days he fed himself on barley gruel,

cracker panada, and guave jelley! Oh

those three awful days! Mr. and Mrs. Sedley Rotherwood were just sitting down to tea in the cheery little room back of the parlors, where the blue silk curtains matched the young wife's eyes, and a cat, which Mrs. Sedley very truly observed was a much prettier piece of furniture than a rose-wood etagere, purred sleepily before the blaze of the Liverpool coalfire. The urn hissed on the tray, the quince preserves shone lambently through the crystal sides of the disl and the roast quails on unctuous layers the grate—a thing he had seen Phebe of toast were flanked by crisp greet do a score of times, "turned" the whole pickles, and hot biscuits made af mass of charred wood, half-burned pa- ter a recipe that was the heir-loom in

Mrs. Sedley Rotherwood's family. "It's all ready, dear, as soon as y get your dressing-gown on," said Mrs. behind the china service; "for-But dear me, who can that be?"

The door-bell had pealed loud as sharp as she spoke. "It's some one Bridget is showing in here! Go quick, Sedley, and tell her

But her words were too late: in the same second the door was flung wide But as Mr. Redblossom scrambled in-open and Ralph Redblossom hobbled in, he's a good fellow in the main. What to a stiffly starched shirt, one of the but- with flannel bandages tied under his about him that only the end of his nose was visible, and a red merino smoking-cap under his hat, whose downhanging border produced a sanguinary effect, as if he had been freshly scalped. Sedley Rotherwood and his wife

stared breathless at this strange apparition as it stood confronting them. "Redblossom!" cried the former, "is this you?" Ralph opened his lips as if to reply,

and broke into a spasmodic fit of sneez-"Ralph!" reiterated Sedley, "why man, what are you here for, in this unearthly guise?" "To die!" said Mr. Redblossom ragically—and then he sneezed again.

"Oh nonsense, old fellow!" said Sedley, cheerfully. "You'd better sit down and have some supper first." Mr. Redblossom looked at the nice brown-roasted quails, and sniffed the fragrance of the Young Hyson. Moreover, he caught a glimpse of the cook bringing in a plate of broiled ham, each slice crowned with the golden sphere of a new-laid egg, and he felt that even human nature had its limits. "Well I think I will," said Mr. Redblossom-and he sneezed yet a third

So Sedley Rotherwood unwrapped him, as one peels an onion of its different layers of skin, and Mary brought him a pair of slippers and Sedley's other dressing-robe, and he sat down and

"This is comfortable," he said, when glance around the home-like room and

pachelor-life, and professed herself so the coat—and in his enthusiasm Ralph vels in perfect independence—" "That—that's all a mistake, Sedley,

Mr. Redblosssom colored celestial ro-

mortal man willingly to confess his in-

"Miss Juliet," said Ralph, desperately, "you are the very person I most wanted to see." "Am I, Mr. Redblossom?" How

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moment before.
"I've been trying an experiment, Miss Juliet," said Mr. Redblossom;

and it has failed." "Indeed! And what was it?" "To live without woman's care and ompanionship. Of course it failed

serve me right." He stopped to sneeze, and then went

"Moreover, I've got a cold in my read, and I'm aware that a man with the influenza is at a disadvantage.-But I shall say what I meant to all the same. Miss Juliet; you needn't go, Sedley; sit quite still, Mrs.Rotherwood; I've made up my mind to follow Sedley's example and get married. Will you have me?"

Juliet Cithern's cheeks grew brighter than ever at this unexampled style of wooing; but as she shyly lifted her glance to Ralph Redblossom's face, she net the true, frank gaze of his eyes. It was, as he had said, true love under disadvantage; but true love nevertheless. And so Juliet, who knew that lovers nowadays came no more under balconies by moonlight in slashed velvet doublets, as in the time of her namesake of the house of Capulet, said, simply,

And it was not until they were married and established under a roof-tree of their own that Sedley Rotherwood ventured to ask Mr. Redblossom, "I say, Red, what do you think of otal independence now?"

"Why, I think," replied the quonlam old bachelor, "that there's no such state in life. But I think also," he added, on mature reflection, "that this is the next best thing to it!" "So do I, said Juliet, softly. But even then Mr. and Mrs. Rother-

wood never ventured to unveil the web

of their secret strategy. There are

some mysteries that must never be re-

vealed, and this is one of them.

Whittlings.

- A shoemaker with one eve comburn. One of his shopmates, who is a genuine son of the Emerald Isle, with istonishment exclaimed," Faith, and what do you want of two lamps? Ye haven't but one eve!"

-The hair producing countries of Eu rope par excellence are Normandy and Picardy in France, Bohemia, Voralberg, and Tyrol. French hair ranks first, then Italian and English. Hair purchasers generally hunt in couples, the typical old woman and decoy. They claim that he more stupid the population of a disrict the finer will be the hair of the woman. Cutting the hair right off spoils the market, so it is only thinned out at intervals. Thus several crops

are gathered from one head. - A kind providence has wisely orlained that the wife should go to bed first at this time of the year. Man was made to sit alone by the fire for half an hour, and meditate upon matters too weighty for her consideration.

- A few months ago some miscreant mused himself by staining the marble of the Capitol at Washington, and latey a disgraceful piece of vandalism was perpetrated upon the statue of the late Lord Derby, in Preston, England. Long lines of dark blue oil paint have een drawn in almost every direction, and around the knees have been made garters, with ties in the same color. - A gentleman addressed his serv-

ant, "James, how is it that my butcher's

bills are so large, and I always have

such bad dinners?" "Really, Sir, I don't know; for I am sure we never had anything nice in the kitchen that we don't send some of it up in the parlor." - There is a very simple way of avoiding the disagreeable smoke and gas which always pours into the room when a fire is lit in a stove, heater, or fireplace, on a damp day. Put in the wood and coal as usual; but before lighting them, ignite a handful of paper or shavings placed on the top of the coal. This produces a current of hot air in the chimney, which draws up the smoke

and gas at once. - " Mr. Smith, the hogs are getting into your corn-field." "Never mind, Billy, I'm sleepy. Corn won't hurt

- The largest establishment in the world for hatching salmon eggs is that of the United States Government on the McCloud river, Shasta county, Cal. It is under the superintendence of Liva smile at Mary, who sat opposite net- ingston Stone, who distributes an average of 7,000 000 young salmon each year to the Fish Commissioners of the various States having rivers suitable - The negroes in the South, says a

correspondent of the Cincinnati Com-

nercial, calculate time entirely from the

occurred so many years before "freelom," or so many years since "free-- There were no horse railroads in London before 1870, and there are now over 24 routes in running order. The traffic has increased from 4,000,000 pas-

sengers in 1871 to 27,000,000 in 1876. - Servant looks into the breakfastroom and says: "Please, ma'am, there's a beggar woman in the kitchen wants

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"That will hold the Great Eastern," "Miss Cithern—but a fellow can't OFFICE HOURS :-- S to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 P. M., 7 to had been black thread. White is alstrange it was that, in proportion to his something to eat." thought he at last. "But-I wish it the Best Place in BROCKTON to get a Good Fashionable, Reliable Garment at Lowest Prices. None but fine, first-class Goods in Stock. GEO. H. RICHARDS, send back a pretty girl's present!" what puzzled glance over the edge of What puzzled glance over the edge of Horozoff what the strong a contrast, somehow. know or, said Reddiossom, with acerbity. "Of course she's a pretty girl. bity. "Of course she's a pretty girl. Belleville of the newspaper; "but, you see, she's in inclined it?"

Moreover, what's to prevent me from the newspaper; "but, you see, she's in inclined it?"

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

FURTHER NARRATION OF THE PROCEEDINGS ATTENDING THE COUNT IN CONGRESS-THE PERI-OD FROM 1821 TO 1869-DEMOCRAT-IC AUTHORITIES.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 22, 1877. Resuming the records of the facts and opinions bearing upon the counting of the vote in previous years, interrupted by the earliest departure from the precedent established in the method of counting the Electoral vote, in the record for January and February, 1821. James Monroe had been reelected, beyond any doubt, but an existing complication in regard to the relations between the National government and the new state of Missouri, had raised the question of the validity of the vote of that state, and the chair of the Senate being filled pro tempore, by a man of weak mind and bad judgment, it was deemed advisable that Mr. Gaillard be relieved from the responsibility of passing upon the issue.-Accordingly a joint rule was adopted to govern the counting of the vote, which provided that, should any objection be made to the votes of Missouri, it should be received by the chair and the final announcement of the result be made as follows:

"Were the vote of Missouri to be coun ted, the result would be for A. B., for President of the United States, -votes; if not counted, -votes; but in either event A. B. is elected President of the United States." It will here be observed that no essential

departure was made from the precedent; the counting or omitting to count a disputed vote, did not, or should not, essentially change the result of the election. The joint rule having been adopted, the Convention met as usual. When the vote of Missouri was reached Mr. Floyd, of Virginia, addressed the chair. Cries of Order! Order! came from every part of the hall. John Randolph came to the aid of his colleague, but the cries of Order! drowned his voice, and the chair declared both gentlemen out of order. No debate was permitted and the vote was announced as provided by the rule.

In 1829 and 1833, the vote was declared without any departure from the precedents of earlier years; but in 1839 the vote of Michigan was in doubt under precisely the same circumstances as was that of Missouri in 1821, and the joint rule was again called into requisition, with precisely the same result. The count for 1841 and 1845. was performed and announced under the established precedent without incident.

The succeeding event, viz., on the 14th of February, 1849, while no exception was made to the customary rule, is principally of interest in furnishing us the official opinion of Vice President Dallas, embodied in his remarks upon assuming the chair of the joint Convention. This is the language: "In obedience to law, the Senate Constitution." Mr. Dallas further decided upon the necessity for a ruling, that no motion was in order, and no debate admis-

was promptly rapped to order by Mr. Mason, the President pro tempore, and compelled to resume his seat, he deciding that nothing was in order but the counting of the vote under the stipulations of the Constitution, and that no motion would be entertained or debate of any nature permit-

TRUMBULL, BRECKENRIDGE AND COX.

cited in the foregoing summary of precedents but pure and unadulterated Democratic authorities, for coming to the count of 1867, when Mr. Lincoln had been elected in the midst of the greatest popular excitement and the keenest disappointment on the part of the Democracy, we find Vice President Breckenridge announcing that "the two Houses being assembled in pursuance with the Constitution, I shall now proceed to perform the duty enjoined upon me." Mr. Lyman Trumbull, now an apostle of Tildenism, then chairman of the Joint Committee on counting the vote, reported with reference to the method of procedure, that "it is the usual form of canvassing the votes for President and Vice President, which has been adopted since the foundation of the government." During the progress of the count in 1865, Senator Wade, of Ohio, noticing the length of the detailed report, moved to ray of evil influence, there were 70 churchdispense with the reading of all but the recapitulated result; when the irrepressible S. S. Cox hastened to place himself of record, by reminding Mr. Wade and the chair that it was not competent under the Constitution to submit or entertain any motion whatever. Comparing this opinion of 1865, with the opinions on the subject expressed by Mr. Cox, the other day in the House, the conclusion is not one that is flattering to the consistency of that erratic individual. I had prepared a resume of the proceed-

ings attending the counting of the Elec- Change of Plan. toral vote in 1869 and 1873, when the peculiarity of the situation had invested the Mr. E. A. Morse would lecture on tempecount with the necessity for a modification of action; but in view of the pla now under consideration before Congres whereby a Joint Committee is provided. and which raises disputed points in the precedent, I am forced to modify the plan I had proposed in summarizing the fact, and ning, to which all are invited. reserve the same to be embraced in a subsequent letter.

TO RECAPITULATE.

I am certain that none who have followed me through the consideration of the recor ded evidence, confirmed by opinions of the best democratic authorities, can, as far as we have gone, reach other than conclusions similar in effect to the following:

First. The Constitution directs that both Houses of Congress shall assemble to witness the counting of the electoral vote, which duty devolves upon the President of the Senate; that the second Wednesday on the February following the election, has | next Sabbath morning.

been established as the date of the count, Musical and that no departure has in these re-

has invariably opened and counted the certificates, or caused them to be counted under his direction, without reserve; has invariably announced and declared the result precisely as it has been counted by the Colleges, and his conduct has invariably been approved by the witnesses of the ount, and by the country at large.

Third. That while joint rules have been adopted, and joint committees appointed, the former have never modified the custom in essential particulars, or the cornet, by Messrs. W. F. Burrell and B. possible construction of the Constitutional

Fourth. That during the progress of tertained, no objection received, no debate allowed, or interruption of any nature permitted, and that the chair has been miformly of the opinion that none but itself should be the judge of the intent of the law, and Fifth. That the highest democratic

opinions have been invariably and positively given in favor of the constitutional right of the President of the Senate, and no other official, individually or collectively, to open and count the Electoral vote. anaided, unrestricted and unquestioned. Having now reached the fact in regard to precedent, custom and opinion, we come to a consideration of the law bearing close of last week's letter, we find the upon the Electoral count, to which the next letter will be devoted. I noticed however, in running over the record in the

THE FIRST JOINT COMMITTEE.

The earliest select Joint Committee to toral vote, seems to have been in 1839, cert at the Old North Church, for which when a question arising as to the eligibility of certain Electors who were Postmas- their services, the programme including ters, the point was submitted to a Joint the names of Miss Ruth W. Holbrook, so Grundy and Wright, and Messrs, Lvon, Reed, Cambreleng, Connor and Thomas of M. Raymond, pianist, and the Imperial the House. The conclusions reached by Quartette of instrumentalists, Messrs. this Committee, are strikingly suggestive. Clapp, Evans, Raymond and Denton. Mr. and that they certainly did not feel author- which is said by judges to possess equal if Vice President of the United States."

I presume the full report in this case will receive the careful consideration of The Perkins Literary Union the mongrel commission provided by the | Held their semi-monthly meeting on Mon-Joint Bill, entitled "An act to complicate day evening, a larger number attending the political complication," or words to than usual. Mr. Charles Sheppard, the that effect, which is chiefly interesting in President, called the meeting to order, and receiving the support of those whom it after transacting the business of the evenwas believed would oppose it, and the op ing they proceeded to the entertainment. position of those who were committed to The present week has every prospect of being the liveliest one ever known to

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Mr. J. Morton Skinner, of Boston, de ivered the second of a series of temperance the Weymouth Reform Club, for presentation in the different churches at the Landing, at Lincoln Hall, last Sunday evening, troduced by Mr. Briggs, the President of Emma Ambler, entitled "The Shadow on the Club, after prayer by Rev. Mr. Wright, the Blind," was well received. The next and singing of a temperance version of meeting of the Union will be held two "Hold the Fort" original with Mr. Skinner, | weeks from last Monday evening, at which and he opened his subject of "Who is my neighbor," with a portraiture of characters | Venice" will be given. who could not be classed under this appellation, instancing those who came to their fellow-men with plausible but deceitful and House of Representatives have assembled on the present occasion, so that I may such they were plotting the ruin of those whom bled on the present occasion, so that I may such they were plotting the ruin of those whom bistrict met at the hall of Delta Lodge, they sought to beguile into schemes of Weymouth Landing, to consider the sub their devising.

of our Savior, where the traveller from Je- | Secretary. rusalem to Jericho, stripped, and left for 1857, during the progress of the count, a member of the House attempting to speak whom the Lows despised and better the Lows despise whom the Jews despised and hated. But the State, a committee was chosen to re the church and the world, he said were full | port a plan of organization, to be submitted abound, and the worst representative of following gentlemen were appointed: T.H. for good; but he who seduces you into the Lodge; E. W. H. Bass, Rural Lodge; E. miserable vice of drunkenness robs a man Waters Burr, Old Colony Lodge, and the It will be observed that nothing has been of all that is ennobling in character, and of W. M's of other Lodges in the District. all that conduces to human happiness .-The Palace Royal, a noted resort in Boston, was a specimen of the allurements to destruction presented by rumsellers, this resort having been fitted up, at an expense of from \$60,000 to \$70,000, on a magnificent scale, to give it an air of respectability by which the sons of eminent jurists, mer- in the city during the day, they returned chants, and even clergymen, could be enticed within. They did not go there merely to play billiards, which amusement he should not denounce if it were indulged in credit, in its preparation, upon "mine a temperance hall, where they might play to their heart's content, so far as he was concerned; but the result of a visit to such at a seasonable hour they returned to their

a place would be that these young men would become intoxicated and reel home in a maudlin and disgraceful condition. He said there were 3000 liquor shops in Boston, 1800 of them licensed under the laws of the State, and to counteract the ares; but of the clergy of Boston not more than one in ten dared to speak against this evil, as they did not have the encouragenent of their wealthy and aristocratic members in denouncing it. And these same members would do nothing to lift up the degraded drunkard, but like the priest and levite, would pass them by with indifference. These men must be lifted up by the "Good Samaritans"-by those who will take them by the hand and show them

An announcement has been made that rance in the Baptist Church, Weymouth, ed to state that his visit to Weymouth has een postponed to February 11th, and a public temperance meeting will be held in the Reform Club Rooms next Sunday eve-

The most pleasing evidence of appreciathat of a South Weymouth patron who sends his yearly subscription payment with a note, saying, "This is the first \$2 I have received this year, and though we are short on flour and coal, we must have the GA-

preach in the Baptist church, Weymouth,

Our citizens have been regaled the pas and that no departure has in these re-spects ever been made from the law or the, very pleasing and meritorious character, Second. The President of the Senate the first being given on Friday evening last, in the Baptist Church, and the second a grand entertainment by the "Rudersdoff Ladies Sextette Club," given in the Union Literary Union. The organ performances of Messrs, Leavitt, of Boston, and Arthur M. Raymond, of East Weymouth, at the first mentioned concert, were excellent expressions of their talent in drawing sweet sounds from this noble instrument, while the harmony evolved from the clarinet and

instrumental portion of the entertainment. Porter, filled the vocal parts with satisfacthe count, no motion has ever been entertainments of a like nature, is capable of pleasing the most refined musical taste, and his efforts to thoroughly perfect himself in the expression of vocal music are deserving of the highest success.

Tuesday evening's entertainment, by the Ladies Sextette, drew a good house, and the attractive programme presented was a rich treat for the musical public. Miss Charlotte C. Johnston, in her readings, showed much dramatic power, and received hearty encores, which were also accorded to the Ladies Sextette, especially ladies particularly excelled in their sextette performances, but the solos, in general, were not so satisfactory. On the whole, the entertainment may be pronounced one of the best of the season, and the Union preparation of these papers, an account of are to be commended for their good taste

in the selection of artists. Next Monday evening, Mr. S. A. Bick-Sleighride. consider issues growing out of the Elec-nell is to have a grand complimentary conhis musical friends have kindly volunteered Committee, consisting of Senators Clay, prano; Mr. J. Frank Porter, baritone; Mr. W. F. Burrell, clarinet soloist; Mr. Arthur They reported that in their opinion it be- Bicknell will present, for the first time in longed to the Electoral College itself to public, the new duett composed by him enjudge of the qualification of its members, titled "Eight Bells, or Starboard Watch," ized to recommend the rejection of the not superior merit to the celebrated "Lar-Electors in question; "the chief reason board Watch." As a musical entertainbeing that it would be a very delicate and meet we can assure the public that it will injudicious power to be exercised on the be one well worthy of their patronage, and part of Congress, to determine upon the the many friends of and sympathisers with qualification of Electors of President and our "Blind Bard," will, without doubt, give him a rousing house.

> lars to carry on a work confessedly of so much importance. When will poor and The exercises opened with a piano duett by Misses Nellie Blanchard and Emma Ambler, which was finely executed; a declamation by Arthur Lyon, entitled "A Storm at Sea," elicited much praise for the is known for the fire. The building was speaker; a song by Mr. Chester Shaw was well executed; a reading by Miss Mason, was rendered in a fine manner; selectread- lars. We are unable to ascertain where it ings from "My Summer in the Garden," by Mr. Geo. W. Shaw, were given in a fine manner and elicited much praise from the audience. An intermission of a few moments followed, after which Mrs. J. G. Worster sang in her usual pleasing manner: Miss Nellie Blanchard read "Miss Maloney on the Chinese Question," which was heartily enjoyed, and a reading by Miss "The trial Scene from the Merchant of

Masonic Relief Association. Last Saturday evening about 50 of the statements of good things to come, while Masonic brethren of the 16th Masonic ject of forming a Masonic Relief Associa- Hens.
Mr. Editor: As a great many want to know neighborly spirit was found in the parable was chosen chairman, and C. G. Thompson,

After a lengthy discussion and presentadead by thieves and robbers, was kindly tion of the plans of operation in societies ion is a cross between the Partridge Cochin Light Lodges were present, also represent I keep my hens, to the number of 40, in a of just such men as were represented in at an adjourned meeting to be held next the parable. Thieves and robbers now Saturday evening, in the same place. The these was the rumseller; for the one who Humphrey, Aug. J. Richards, Orphans steals your horse does not take your repu- Hope Lodge; C. G. Thompson, Delta tation, your very life and your influence Lodge; Samuel A. Bates, Norfolk Union

> The members of the Union Medical Society, with their ladies, made an excursion to Boston last Wednesday, the professional gentlemen meeting at Quincy for the purpose. After enjoying themselves to Quincy, where, at the Robertson House, they discussed the merits of a bountiful repast, which reflected much host" of that hotel. Short addresses followed from members of the Union, and

Narrow Escape from Fire.

The dwelling of Widow Daniel Hunt, on Summer St., at the Landing, narrowly escaped destruction by fire on Thursday of ast week, the accumulation of soot in the chimney igniting a board through which the funnel passed. It being in the daytime the fire was discovered in season to prevent

A pung belonging to Mr. Cronin, of factory entertainments of the whole course. Braintree, was badly damaged Tuesday by the horse running away in consequence of | Surprise the breaking of the whiffletree, and consequent inability of the driver to hold the an- of sixty young ladies and gentlemen from Rebuilding. that they are interested in their welfare. | imal in check. In running he came in contact with the sleigh of Mr. L.O. Crocker, which threw Mr. C. out and injured the H. Sauborn, paying him a surprise visit fences and posts along the way were con- pin. siderably damaged, the horse being on the

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson, Weymouth Landing, celebrated the 25th C. W. Bailey, and the Chapel Quartetic anniversary of their matrimonial life, on Thursday evening of last week, and though from the size of the dwelling, the company | Be Careful. ion of the GAZETTE we have ever noted is present had a most enjoyable time. "No presents" was the mandate of the invita-

> Mrs. Phebe T. Richards, of Weymouth Landing, a lady about 71 years old, has New Market. recently finished a bedquilt containing Messrs. Geo. R. Davis and Millard P. 3.564 pieces, it being the fourteenth quilt Bryant have taken the store of John O. of a similar elaborate character which she | Foye for a market-house, and have filled it ed to her children and grand-children .- which they invite the attention of the

This we may call time well improved.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. Waldo Turner, the well known car- public travel unsafe, as most of the coastpenter of this place, is creeting on Com-A son of Edwin Thomas, residing on Park Avenue, met with quite a serious acmercial St. a substantial two-story build- in sleds was introduced the other evening, ing, for the purpose of carrying on the a party of coasters obtaining possession of cident on Thursday evening of last week. wheelwright business. Mr. Turner has a large pung, and on one trip down Broad A company of young people were coasting secured the services of one of the best street, from Jackson Square to Commeron Torry St., using what they call a double workmen in this branch, and his friends cial Square it carried about forty persons, Church, under the direction of the Perkins runner. This sled was filled and prepared to descend, when young Thomas made wish him success in this new enterprise. preparations to follow on his single sled. but was cautioned to wait, as his sled was surprise Parties. the fleetest; but not realizing the danger | One of the most enjoyable surprise par-

is now improving.

ninety dollars.

driving to Milton.

was insured.

this week.

your columns.

ive dollars. With some dozen men, worth

n the aggregate at least four million of

dollars, men whose property in the village

is valuable or otherwise, as temperance or

lifficult matter to raise three hundred dol-

rich learn that it is more blessed to give

than to receive, if we give as God has

blessed us and from a desire to please him.

[From another Correspondent.]

spirited. They chose a committee of five

The Boston Ice Company will finish fil-

Mr. L. A. Cook has a Dramatic Compa

ny in charge, and nearly ready to entertain

In the first place I was very careful to

warm and dry place, with a ground floor,

hours a day to take care of them, but that

having plenty of eggs with broiled ham. I

commenced this experiment about the first

of November, and while it has been the

general complaint among most persons that

they have had no eggs, I could astonish

those who profess to know so much about

keeping hens, if they would come and see

I will prove to them beyond a doubt that

my hens have not laid an egg since they

came into the world, and do not look as if

Meat is the thing to feed on, and we al-

nesday evening, the music being render

by Miss Ida Young, Miss Ada Cushing, Mr

all of East Weymouth. The concert gay

much satisfaction to the audience.

A. RAYMOND, JR.

he started, and when nearly down the hill ties of the season took place at the resiovertook the large sled, striking it with his dence of widow Nathan Kingman, Tueshead, receiving a severe wound in his fore- day evening. The surprisers, consisting of head, and nearly if not quite fracturing some thirty-five of the neighbors, met the custom in essential particulars, or the latter reported other than the strictest F. Clapp, was a delightful addition to the the skull. Rebounding he struck a second at the residence of Nathan T. Joy, Esq., at time, knocking out a number or his teeth. 71-2 o'clock, from whence they proceeded He was conveyed to his home, and a sur- to the home of Mrs. Kingman, who was geon called, and fears were entertained of busy with her evening work; and as each a fatal termination; but he is now recover- one said, "she was completely surprised." Mrs. Kingman was the recipient of many Mr. Lysander Heald was descending gifts, consisting of beef, pork, potatoes, from the attic of his shop by temporary apples, crackers, sugar, tea, coffee, butter, molasses and kerosene. Mr. Edward Joy steps, when they slipped at the bottom, causing him to fall to the floor. At the took an account of the articles brought and found that the cost price was \$17.75, and and riding down "Canterbury's Hill," the time he was just in the act of closing the scuttle, and as he fell he drew down the in addition there was presented to her trap upon his hand, badly bruising it, and \$10.25 in cash. There was no collation falling upon his back he was so badly served, as the guests declared it was a ben-Recovering. sprained as to be disabled from labor, but git party. They separated at 11 o'clock, having enjoyed themselves with singing hurt by a fall on the ice, is getting along

EAST WEYMOUTH.

One of the workmen engaged in getting and games throughout the evening. in ice at Great Pond had three of his toes | The home of Mr. Nathan Joy, on Mid- late him on his prospect of speedy recov so crushed by a cake of ice that he was dle St., was the scene of a family surprise ery. in the beautiful Part Songs. We think the obliged to have them amputated, which opparty on Thursday evening. The children Returned. eration was performed by Dr. C. C. Tower, and grandchildren assembled at about 8 clock, and completely surprised the old folks. The guests passed the evening very The entertainment held by the Mount Hope Cemetery Association was a success pleasantly with singing and games, and it financially, netting to the society nearly was quite evident that the Joys found enjoy-ment not wanting. The evening's entertainment closed with a moonlight sleigh-The Torrey St. Grammar and High

Schools, enjoyed a sleighride on Tuesday Accident. While one of Drew's Express sleighs was evening in Otis Cushing's pleasure barges, going around the corner of Cottage St. on Thursday morning to the Depot, it suddenly slewed over and scattered its load about A meeting of the South Weymouth Reform Club was held on Monday evening, pretty freely. Mr. Andrew J. Garey, who was on the team at the time, was pitched with a view of making an effort to extinguish the debt of the Club. Various plans forward, and had his left side considerably were proposed, but none adopted, and the matter is still under consideration. A very Religious.

feasible plan was proposed to form a club Rev. J. A. Cruzan will preach next Su of forty to pledge 25 cts a week till the debt day morning and afternoon. The subject was paid, taking about ten months. Some of the afternoon sermon: "Book-keeping." thought this a severe tax, but severe diseases require severe cure. The ladies as

mouth ladies went into town to do some shopping, after which, and while they were sitting in the depot waiting for the 5:30 P. M. train, it was suggested by one of them that they should proceed to the train and get aboard, as that train was usually pretty well crowded and they had best secure and enjoying themselves generally. The seats early. Acting upon this suggestion, same afternon a sieigh party from Brockand piloted by their informant, they has- ton passed through the village. OLIM. tened to the cars and got aboard. Some doubt was expressed about its being the right train, but they were assured by their pilot that it was all right, as she knew from her own experience. After they had got on Oak St., was burned about half past 11 comfortably seated, to make the thing sure Monday night. The tenants had moved they inquired of a gentleman passer-by if that was the train for East Weymouth, and out of the building that day, and no cause were told that it was, but on his hurrying small, although in pretty good repair, and forward to the smoking car, he found that was worth some six to eight hundred dolit was the Hanover Branch train, which did not stop until it passed Braintree .-Hurrying back to his towns-women he

meeting to consider the condition of the then go ahead," which is good advice for Club, which is a little deficient in funds. people when traveling. The meeting was well attended and quite Bad for the "Tonsorial Artists." Mr. C. P. Joy, of East Weymouth, has a solicit funds for the Club; the Ladies fine head of hair, but this capillary cover- cakes". Ben, in order to let his neigh-Christian Temperance Union heads the ing is of such slow growth that he has not bors and friends in East Weymouth see paper with \$25, and now we mean business. had it cut for nearly seven years. We how the thing worked, wore a pair trust that he will not, like Samson, find church last Sunday, and on the way home himself shorn of his strength by the tonso- he outstripped all others in pedestrianism: ling their house of 30,000 tons capacity, rial operators, if he should ever come un-

der their hands for this purpose.

stated the facts, and they made haste to

leave the already moving cars. Davy

The South Weymouth Reform Club had Crockett said, "Be sure you are right and

of the Creepers, his heels were suddenly Wednesday evening, 17th inst., Wessathe people of this vicinity for the benefit of the S. W. R. Club. They will perform to- gusset Lodge, No. 158, L. O. G. T., Cor- elevated about five feet above his head, night, and we expect it will net the Club nelius Pratt, W. C. T., celebrated its sec-Pero. ond anniversary in Walker's Hall, Lovell's legs extending heavenward, he remarked Corner. The exercises consisted of vocal and gentlemen, you can see just how the and instrumental music, speaking, address-The best illustration of the genuine tion in the District. Judge E. C. Bumpus how I feed my hens, I will tell them through es, etc., etc., Miss Sarah D. French, Miss things are made!" Then, slowly regaining Spilsted, Mr. F. D. Pratt, sustaining the his feet, he walked leisurely home, probably meditating on the uncertainty of all musical part of the programme. Delegathings here below. select the right breed, which in my opinand Brown Leghorn. In the second place | tatives from other adjoining lodges, about 300 brothers and sisters being present .-After the exercises the company proceedwith plenty of hay-seed and ground oyster ed to dispose of an ample collation, folshells scattered around where they can lowed by toasts, after which social interpick at their pleasure. I feed three times course was indulged in, the assembly ship builder, has a contract with Mr. a day, (each hen being provided with a Ropes, of Boston, to build a bark of some

breaking up at a late hour. napkin,) with a mixture of oats, cracked corn and chopped meat, always having Accident. Last Saturday afternoon, while some men pure water before them. It takes about 2 in the employ of the Weymouth Iron Co., carrying nearly a thousand tons. Mr. under the direction of the foreman, Mr. Keen has already contracted for his plank, is nothing compared with the pleasure of Edward Anderson, were attaching an iron and is now looking for his timber in Halihook to a beam overhead, the hook fell a fax, Plympton, and other towns in that distance of about twenty-four feet, striking | section. There is another party in Boston Mr. Anderson, who was in a stooping pos- who is trying to contract with Mr. Kee ture at the time, a glancing blow on the head, inflicting a scalp wound. The therefore we expect to see his ship-yard in weight of the hook was about 7 lbs., and North Weymouth doing a lively business if Mr. Anderson had occupied a perpendicular position at the time that he was struck, in all probability the blow would have proved fatal. We congratulate him Out of Employment. on his narrow escape. Mr. Anderson was is, in the old town of Weymouth, six hunthey would for a year to come. N. B .at work Tuesday.

On Monday evening as before mentioned, work. Now what is the cause of all this? a party from Mechanics Temple paid their It is easily explained. According to the Melrose brothers a visit, where they were information we can obtain, there are more Given under the auspices of the Perkins | cordially welcomed by their brother Temp- | men at work at the present time in town Literary Union, will close on Tuesday eve- lars. After passing a pleasant evening in than there are voters. Now if six hunning of next week with a concert by the fraternal greetings and some elecutionary dred of our citizens are idle, some other Philharmonic Club of Boston, assisted by efforts on both sides, they were seated to miss Dora Wiley. The Club, it is said by a sumptous repast, after which followed a no remedy for this? It is true that every competent musical critics, has no superior, | feast of reason and a flow of soul.

while the gentlemen who compose it are Last Saturday the cutters and stitchers also to hire who he pleases; but is it right all soloists of the very highest order. Those who attend may be sure of a rare employed by M. C. Dizer & Co., contribu- to throw six hundred of our own townsted a handsome sum of money for the re- men out of work, making themselves poormusical treat. The prospects are that it will be one of the most attractive and satislief of a former shopmate, Mr. Charles Bly, er and poorer every day? This is deplorawho is very ill with consumption. The ble; if they are not supplied with work members of the firm also aided in this be- certainly they cannot pay their taxes, in-

Mr. Benjamin Shurtleff is about to will sooner or later shut down on these Weymouth and Braintree met at the Landerect another shop on, or very near the six hundred, and what will be the conse-site of his former building, which was devehicle. In the flight of the horse the fences and posts along the way were conheartily enjoyed the evening's entertain- more convenient building in every way .- would provide, if they could have an A concert was given at Hingham Wed

No. 5, Cadets of H. & T., taking advantage of the fine sleighing, engaged teams of Mr. Geo. Cushing for their annual sleigh-ride, and made a trip to Brighton,

A young girl named Helen Knapp, while Mr. John Carroll, one of the young and coasting down Washington street, at the enterprising shoe manufacturers of East Weymouth, has recently placed in his of-Landing, last Friday, struck a horse on the fore-legs, rolling the girl over in the snow. fice a new safe of the Morris & Ireland patbut both horse and coaster were uninjured.

There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. begins at home, and it has been proposed Union in their rooms, Tuesday afternoon, by many that a meeting be called at th Jan. 30, at 2 o'clock P. M. The members | Town Hall to take the matter into consid-Rev. C. H. Rowe, of Wollaston, will has made with her own hands and present—with a choice stock of fresh provisions, to present, as business of importance will way devised whereby those out of work come before the meeting.

Coasting. The coasting is the finest at present that BOWKER'S it has been for a long time, but it renders

One of the assaulted party was unable to

walk for several days, and several were

Last Sunday some of the inhabitants of

"Ireland" made use of a double runner to

assist them in getting to church, starting

icy walking making this mode of travel

Mr. James Totman, who was recently

to their proper place in the pung. Perhaps

the noise they made frightened the rascal

with the idea that he might be brought to

Union in their rooms, Tuesday afternoon

Jan. 30, at 2 o'clock P. M. The member

of the Union are especially requested to

be present, as business of importance

We enjoyed a novelty last Tuesday af-

seemed bent on having a grand good time

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. Keen, the popular and enterprising

seven hundred tons, 150 feet long, 36 feet

beam, 19 feet hold, and will be capable of

It is said that at the present time there

dred men, out of a little over two thous

and voters and tax payers, who are out of

obliged to remain idle, have always endea-

vored to be honest and faithful to their

employers, and are willing to go to work

for any parties that will employ them at a

fair compensation for their labor. These

men are sensitive as other men, and would

almost rather starve than be obliged t

can obtain employment.

will come before the meeting.

to the donor.

very acceptable to the participants.

more or less bruised and injured.

Novel Ride to Church.

ARGETIZED old and young. Monday evening, as the same party were hauling the pung up the Broad Street sidewalk, they were run by a contemptible scamp, throwing some OIL CANS. As the fellow was obliged to turn out of his direct course to commit the act, it showed a meanness of spirit rarely witnessed even in these degenerate days .-

BEST AND SAFEST IN USE.

FOR SALE BY

HUNT & CO., nicely at present writing, and we congratu-

FRONT STREET, WEYMOUTH LANDING. weeks ago, through the operations of some miscreant, and on Tuesday evening the conscience stricken wretch returned ther

New Adbertisements.

CENTRAL MARKET. A gentleman residing not a thousand miles from Shawmut street desires to know Meats and Provisions. where that anonymous box of pigeons came from, as he wishes to return thanks DAVIS & BRYANT, There will be a meeting of the W. C. T.

want Fresh Goods.

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Lard, Hams, ternoon, caused by the passing of a sleigh-Butter, Cheese, ing party from Scituate. Some of the teams would have done their owners hon-Turkeys, Chickens, or at the centennial exhibition, in the antiquarian department, and the occupants Tegetables, Fruit, Beans, &c.

GEO. R. DAVIS. MILLARD P. BRYANT

EAST WEYMOUTH, JAN. 23, 1877.

Mr. Editor:

Please accept a few words in regard to slippery streets and patent Ice Creepers. I hope you will not refuse this article on the ground that it looks a little like an advertisement; I assure you it is not intended for any such purpose.

It is a well known fact that for the past week it has been a very difficult thing for women women or children, to keep their women women or children, to keep their women week, for three successive weeks, in the newspars weeks, in the newspars weeks, for three successive weeks, in the newspars weeks, for three successive weeks, in the newspars weeks, in the newspars weeks, for three successive weeks, in the newspars weeks, in the newspars weeks, for three successive weeks, in the newspars weeks, in the newspars weeks, in the newspars weeks, in the newspars were never weeks weeks in the newspars were never weeks weeks in the newspars were never weeks were never weeks were never weeks were never weeks were never nev

men. women or children, to keep their equilibrium out of doors; and it may not be generally known that an ice creeper has been invented by somebody—I don't who—which slips on over the heel of the boot which slips on the slips of the boot which slips on the slips of the boot which slips on the slips of the sl with little trouble. It is advertised to be a sure thing on ice and Labor B. Loveller. a sure thing on ice, and John P. Lovell & --Sons are selling these creepers like "hot

CHANGE OF BASE! New Shop! New Business THE subscriber would inform his many friends and the public, that on and after FEBRUARY

NEW SHOP ON BROAD STREET. First Class Carriage Builder.

REPAIRING AND NEW WORK, Neatness! Cheapness! Dispatch! 18 OUR MOTTO; anp by close attention to busi-

WALDO TURNER. EAST WEYMOUTH, Jan. 26, 1877.

Weymonth Savings Bank.

THE Annual Meeting of the Weymouth Savings Bank Corporation, will be held at their Office, on Monday, Feb. 5, 1877, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the choice of officers, and the transaction of any other

Notice to Tax-Payers.

On the 15th of January inst. the unpaid taxes of the Town of Weymouth will be put in the hands of the following Collectors:

WARD 1-WILMOT CLEVERLY. WARD 2-NATHAN H. PRATT. WARDS 3 and 4 will be collected by the Treasu-Weymouth, January 10, 1877.

SPEAR'S

he outstripped all others in pedestrianism; but coming in on the "home stretch," and being busily ourgred in conversation with Runners. being busily engaged in conversation with several ladies and gentlemen on the merits

This Runner can be applied with profit to any kind of Carriage used on snow, from the light Sleigh to the heaviest Team Runners in use.

The Advantages Claimed in this Invention are,

1st-Ease of Draft.

2d-In going over Obstacles. 3d-In Backing.

4th-Works much easier in deep snow. 5th-It Rides Easy.

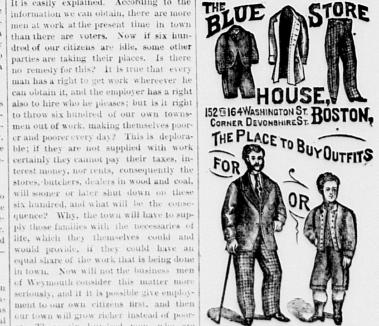
6th-Steady Motion of Pole

Rights to Manufacture and Sell this Patent for sale by the Inventor, S. S. SPEAR, of

For Sale Three Pungs, itted with this Runner, and suitable for Butchers, Bakers, Grocers, or other business

as soon as the weather and going will per

For the Next Thirty Days we shall Offer Great Inducements in Overcoats to Cash Buyers.



Men's Overcoats,

\$4, \$5 and \$6. Boys' Overcoats, \$3.50 to \$10

Men's Overcoats,

\$8, \$9 and \$10 Children's Overcoats, \$2.50 to \$8.

Elysian Overcoats. These are all fine, fresh goods out long, very stylish, and will satisfy you.

Beaver Overcoats In Blues. Blacks and Browns, 812, 815, 818 and 820.

These are the same style and quality that we sold last year for from \$3 to \$5 more each. We offer these Goods at MANUFACTURERS PRICES, and we

ORIGINAL BLUE STORE,

call upon the town for help. It is an old 152, 154, 156, 158 to 164 Washington St., opposite Cornhill, maxim, and one that is true, that charity

> Mr. A. H. TIRRELL will be pleased to receive his friends at the "BLUE STORE."

The Wes

C. G. EAST PAMPHLET WORK

BRAINTRE

waiting in a rail train, and most o of (im)patient v loitering about f an appearance at vous. Punctual business life, and secures the worn well. If every o

ternal (and some would be saved. Notwithstandi tertained conce Thayer Academy that edifice was adequate, owing the soil, for reme deposited by a st a new and add feet in length is Its cost will be b it is intended to by March 15.

very successfully evening. The v the attendance of ing visitors from running out of 1 W. P. Dalrym Graves, R. H. V J. W. Burnham Porter's Band, o To speak of ty seems to the wri

point, but neve South Braintree ing to have in th day evening Rev and on the ever R. R. Meredith, "Leisure Hours Good Templars members of Qui dolph lodges at Braintree, and a ering was held a dulged in.

"surprised" by day evening, and passed by all pro-Grand Army "L The first of a blies under the Thayer Post 87, Grand Army I Wednesday ever attended had a Rail-y and Truly Colony rail shop

Surprised.

his left foot con fall of a heavy r ternoon. He w Entertainment. Last Wednesd ment, as annou in Lyceum Hall Parsonage Ass hoped to be abl Mr. Ben. Tower recently come chief feature of Tower's busin impossible for l the committee i burden fell upo

to be called upo

the evening's

Geo. O. Wales, Mrs. F. W. Ho The entertain by Mr. Nathan ly applauded, as brook then r Opinions and B Allen's wife." again, and rec which he kin song. Mrs. Wa the President Shaw, Esq., rea from Tennyson both with exc sung, accompa rendered more ing than was R. Elmer Mo Mr. Thaver in After this si "Tobe's Monu

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Thayer follow

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East Braintre signatures obt been thorough Braintree, as County Conv soon as it can on Saturday n H LANDING

heapness! Dispatch! a ROOM OVER MY SHOP WALDO TURNER.

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A. S. WHITE, Treas. to Tax-Payers.

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shall Offer Great Cash Buyers. Overcoats,

\$4, \$5 and \$6. Overcoats, \$3.50 to \$10 Overcoats,

"Tobe's Monument" and "How he Saved St. Michael's," and another song from Mr. Thayer followed. Mr. Wales then read HINCHILLAS) \$8, \$9 and \$10 en's Overcoats,

\$2.50 to \$8. sian Overcoats. ysian for - 10 and \$12. ysian for - 14 and \$16. Elysian for - 18 and \$20. ysian only 22, 21 and \$27. re all fine, fresh goods , very stylish, and will ou. aver Overcoats . Blacks and Browns, , \$15, \$18 and \$20. at we sold last year for

manufacture, importation, and sale of in- with the paster. RERS' PRICES, and we STORE,

St., opposite Cornhill,

eccive his friends at the

The Weymonth Gazette.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

ELLIOT'S LETTER.

Every one appreciates the discomfort of

a new and additional drain, about 1100

Railroad Employees' Ball.

feet in length, is to be commenced at once.

ing visitors from all the principal roads

Graves, R. H. Woodsum, D. R. Peckham,

J. W. Burnham, and F. A. Adams, as aids.

To speak of two lectures as a "course"

South Braintree Methodist society are going to have in their church. On Wednes-

day evening Rev. A. B. Kendig, of Charles-

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bishop were "surprised" by numerous friends on Tues-

day evening, and a very enjoyable evening

The first of a series of 12 o'clock assem-

blies under the auspices of Gen. Sylvanus

Thaver Post 87, G. A. R., was given in

Wednesday evening, and everybody who

Last Wednesday evening an entertain-

Rail-y and Truly-No Larvin Matter.

passed by all present.

Grand Army "Light Fantastics."

attended had a good time.

Entertainment.

Mrs. F. W. Hoibrook.

Block, at 21 P. M. if the weather is favorable; if not, it will be postponed till next Tuesday, at the same hour. All ladies interested in the cause are invited to attend this meeting, whether members of the Ution or not. It is hoped that we shall have Mrs. Chapin, the Vice President for the bank. While eating dinner on Essex OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS. arrange with us for the Convention.

Pound Party. SF READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN with Miss Sadie Merrill, as announced last week. Quite a nice little sum was realized. Accident. we understand, to assist the young people in fitting up their table in the coming fair,

The Dramatic Entertainment Announced for this week Wednesday, will ceum Hall.

secures the worm, but the punctual bird, as well. If every one would endeavor to keep his or her areas and a secure of the word of the punctual bird, as well. If we would endeavor to keep his or her areas and a secure of the word of the punctual bird, as well. If we would endeavor to keep his or her areas and a secure of the word of the punctual bird, as well. his or her appointments as nearly upon the the school next Sabbath. L. P. II.

adequate, owing to the springy nature of the soil, for removing the floods of water denosted by a sudden and heavy rain, and deposited by a sudden and heavy rain, and

EAST BRAINTREE. 'e Co.

was Mr. H. G. Burnham, assisted by Messrs. cut on the knee, being struck by the W. P. Dalrymple, M. E. Berry, E. W. ments of the sleigh.

Porter's Band, of Brockton, furnished ex- The Regular Meeting Of the Woman's Christian Temper Union wili be held next Wednesday ag, noon, Jan. 31st, at 3 o'clock. Tea at ard, o'clock. Members are urged to be presseems to the writer to be rather straining a S. H. RICHARDS, Secretarye., point, but never mind-that's what the

town, lectured upon "The Model Man." town, lectured upon "The Model Man," and on the evening of the 7th prox. Rev. Judge Keith, Lewis F. Lincoln, for R. R. Meredith, of Boston, will speak upon The Madawaska Cavalry held a gra Good Templars welcomed a large crowd of sequently a large number participated in members of Quincy, Weymouth and Ran- the festivities of the occasion. All present dolph lodges at Grand Army Hall, South | had a jolly good time, and the affair proved Braintree, and a social and business gath- a success both socially and financially.

President, John Upton; Vice President, Edward Pyne; Sec'y, William Balentine; Treasurer, John Crowe. The election of Trustees was postponed until the Febru-Grand Army Hall, South Braintree, on

Parsonage Association. The committee city, reading an extract of the oration de-

hoped to be able to have a lecture from Mr. Ben. Tower, a young lawyer who has The teachers and scholars of the Sunday recently come among us, to make the School connected with the St. Paul's chief feature of the programme; but Mr. Catholic Church, have formed an organiza-Tower's business engagements made it tion under the name of the Sunday School the committee in this respect, so the whole burden fell upon those who only expected H. Blake; Sec'y, John F. Crowe; Treas., to be called upon to fill up the chincks in John Morrisey; Trustees, Joanna Hawthe evening's entertainment, viz., Mrs. ley, Lizzie Lorden and Ellen McCarthy. Geo. O. Wales, Mr. Nathaniel Thayer and The Baptist, Methodist and Congregational churches, are holding union week-

brook then read a chapter from "My Cemetery Association, took place at Lor-Opinions and Betsey Robbett's, by Josiah ing Hall on Wednesday afternoon and evenwhich he kindly responded by another all of which met with a ready sale. The gan, "All for Jesus," and nothing was musical entertainment given by the Chaprendered more effectually during the even- el Quartette, of East Weymouth, assisted ing than was that simple revival hymn. by Miss Ida Young and Miss Ada Cushing, R. Elmer Morrison, Eaq., accompanied Mr. Thayer in his songs upon the organ.

After this singing, Mrs. Holbrook read was evinced by the loud encores which they received.

ALPHA.

"Skipper Ireson's Ride," and "Deaf as a The High School gave an exhibition in Post," the latter creating much merriment. Underwood Hall, Monday evening, Jan. A song from Mr. Thayer closed the entertainment, which was pronounced by a small, but appreciative audience, to be cal, and Astronomical experiments. The amount realized was very small, owing to Friday afternoon the "Woman's Chris- the severe character of the weather, but tian Temperance Union" met with Mrs. Mr. Stetson, the teacher, promises another F. A. Hobart. Though there were not a large number present it was a lively meet-goodly sum will be raised, as the scholars ing, and some important business was done. greatly stand in need of the extra conve-

was appointed to obtain signatures to pe- Rev. Geo. F. Stanton, of South Weytitions to Congress and the Legislature, for the enactment of a law prohibiting the gational Church last Sabbath in exchange

District of Columbia; and for the enact- Thursday evening, the 18th inst. The ment of a stringent prohibitory law in the most prominent act of the evening was a state, providing such means as are neces- drama entitled "Once on a time," which sary for its strict enforcement. The pe- added to a fine collection of Tableaux and ons were circulated last summer in Music afforded an excellent entertainment East Braintree, and a large number of The new parsonage was completed last signatures obtained, but the work has not week, so that the pastor, Rev. A. W. West-been thoroughly done, in North and South gate, has occupied it since Saturday, the raintree, as yet.

20th inst. He anticipates much pleasur
in his new abode, being much nearer th County Convention at an early day, as church and the centre of the village, which

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denly it was snatched and carried away

At last accounts the empty satchel had been found, but there is little clue to the APOTHECARY and CHEMIST, Accident.

Last Sunday afternoon as Mr. Henry A.

Noyes was driving to the Cong'lchurch, his

United to Hall to horse started to run from Hatherly Hall to the horse-sheds back of the church. There he could not stop and hit the back of the be given next Wednesday evening, in Lyshed with such force as to tear the boarding from the sill. He broke his neck, thus

abruptly ending his mundane career. Mr. At the Bible Class Tuesday evening, Noves was thrown from the sleigh but for-A full line of Fresh Herbs gathered this fall. also all the Popular Patert Medicines of the day.

train, and most of us have equal occasion to remember regretfully the many minutes of (im)patient waiting we have spent in loitering about for a tardy friend to put in loitering about for a tardy frien an appearance at some appointed rendez- young man from Amherst, who was apyous. Punctuality is a cardinal virtue in Pointed as essayist while on a vacation eises by the children. Articles made by the circle were also exposed for sale. The proceeds amounted to about twenty dollars.

Mr. Horace Lunt of Boston gave a reading Friday evening, under the auspices of the G. A. R. Post 76 in their new hall at rendering of his selections. The Reform Club held a meeting for

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Professor Hosea H. Lincoin of East Boston, preached at the Second Unitarian Church last Sunday, and Rev. Mr. Cook, of Arlington, at the Baptist Church.

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Surveying and plans, Miscellaneous expenses, extension of Jail and House of Cor-Balance in Treasury, Dec. 31, 1876, 11,281 43 \$147,114.4 DOG LICENSE ACCOUNT, 1876.

Received from Town Clerks for Dog licenses. \$9,806.30 C. C. CHURCHILL. Dedham, Jan. 1, 1877. We, the undersigned, have compared the above account of the County Treasurer with the accr, and

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Section 1. All persons using scales, weights, measures or milk-caus, for the purpose of selling any goods, aras, merchandise or other commodities, should have, merchandise or have their usual place of business, and shall bereafter be responsible for the correctness and the terrefier be responsible for the correctness and shall be reafter be same; provided, however, that they states of the same; provided, however, that they states of the same; right to have such scales, weights, measure have the right to have such scales, weights, measure of the same; and sealer of weights and measures whenever they desire to do so.

Section 2. The scaler of weights and measures in each city and town shall go once a year, and oftenant or other platform balance, within said city or town when the same.

Section 3. All persons using any eaches, said test the accuracy of and adjust and sealers and test the accuracy of and adjust and sealers, and test the accuracy of and adjust and sealers, and the same.

Section 3. All persons using any eaches, suying or selling any commodity, may have the same and sealed by the sealer of weights and measures in the city or town where they reside or have their usual place of business, at his office, whenever they desire to have it done.

Section 4. Whenever a complaint is made, to a scaler of weights and measures, under oath, by any person, that he has reasonable cause to believe that any scale, weight or measure used in the sale of any commodity, within the city or town, is incorrect the said scaler shall got the place where such scale, weight or measure is, and seal and mark the same according to the result of the test applied thereto, and if the same be incorrect and cannot be adjusted the said scaler shall altach a notice thereto certify, ing the fact, and forbidding the use thereof until the same has been made to conform to Be it enacted &c., as follows:

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vided in the case of the use of false weights and measures.

Section 6. Every sealer of weights and measures shall receive such compensation for his services as may be fixed by the city or town within which he is appointed, and no fees shall be charged for any official duty he may perform.

Section 7. Every city and town shall, within the first ten days of January and July in each year, advertise the several sections of this act, by publishing them in some newspaper printed in such city or town, or by posting them up in one or more public places therein.

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Norfolk Co., with us at that meeting, to arrange with us for the Convention.

St., he placed the satchel containing the money on the table before him, when sudat Mr. C. C. Gregg's residence, instead of robber,

Friday evening there was a pound party

waiting in a railroad station for a belated Mrs. Holbrook read an essay on the lesson tunately was not injured. train, and most of us have equal occasion for next Sabbath, taking for a subject Mission Circle. business life, and it may be said with truth here a few weeks ago. His essay had been that it is not alone the early bird that read before a few, but was of sufficient

minute agreed upon as possible, a vast Robberies. deal of valuable time, to say nothing of in
Numerous burglaries in this vicinity for "Hunt's Corner." The room was crowded ternal (and sometimes external) blasphemy a week or two past, commencing with the and the audience well pleased with the would be saved. Be on time, if possible. stealing of robes and harnesses from the Notwithstanding the hopes that were enstable of Henry A. Johnson, Esq., of East Braintree, with the ransacking of A. W.
The Reform Club. Stetson's place and robbery of clothing, and entering of the house of Caleb Stetson and entering of the house of Caleb Stetson's place and robbery of clothing. substantial drain which was built at the Thayer Academy at the time the cellar for that edifice was dug, it has been found interest of Dennis Nolan and his son Michael, who declined, and Mr. L. M. Dean was and the capture of a man named 1.

Its cost will be between \$800 and \$900 and Runaway Accident. it is intended to have it in working order by March 15.

Tuesday afternoon about 2 o'clockuildings John Cronin's horse ran away on 1 street, throwing Mr. Cronin and another Railroad Employees' Ball.

The second ball of the season of the employes of the Old Colony Railroad came off very successfully at the Town Hall, Friday

of Mr. Joseph Whitely's house, smas 25,174 65 evening. The weather was favorable, and the sleigh, and proceeding was stopped. the attendance consequently large, includ-the office of the Flax Mills. The 1 ing visitors from all the principal roads running out of Boston. The floor director raw Me H. C. Braham, existed by Message and Doyle received a se-

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saulting his wife, was fined \$3 and cos &c ... ball at Agricultural Hall, on Friday last, ← On Tuesday evening Unity Lodge, of The attendance was quite large, and conering was held and a general good time in- Professor Hosea H. Lincoln of East

Mr. James Larvin, employed in the Old The speaker commenced by giving a histo-Colony rail shop, in South Braintree, had his left foot considerably injured by the fall of a heavy rail upon it on Monday afternoon. He will be "laid up" about a referred to, and statistics of the public debt given at that time, after which h spoke of Hamilton as a statesman, soldier, lawyer and writer, and gave a very concise account of his duel with Aaron Burr, ment, as announced last week, was given and closed by briefly referring to his funeral in Lyceum Hall, under the auspices of the services, in Trinity Church, in New York

impossible for him to meet the wishes of Library Association, and have made choice Windows, Crockeryware, Earthenware, Metals, Knives and Forks,

The entertainment opened with a song evening meetings, at which considerable by Mr. Nathaniel Thayer, which was loudly applauded, as it well deserved. Mrs. Holling applauded, as it well deserved. Mrs. Holling applauded as it well deserved as a solution to the fort Hilling applauded as it well deserved. Mrs. Holling applauded as it well deserved as a solution to the fort Hilling applauded as it well deserved. Mrs. Holling applauded as it well deserved as a solution to the fort Hilling applauded as it well deserved as a solution to the fort Hilling applauded as it well deserved as a solution to the fort Hilling applauded as a solution to the fort Hilling applaced as a solution Allen's wife." Mr. Thayer then sung again, and received a hearty encore, to song. Mrs. Wales being called upon by affair was to all appearances eminently a the President of the evening, Josephus successful one, and nothing occurred to Shaw, Esq., read "The Lord of Burleigh," mar the pleasure of the occasion, and from Tennyson, and "Signs and Omens," everything passed off in a creditable manboth with excellent effect. Mr. Thayer ner, although the attendance was not so sung, accompanying himself upon the or- large as could be desired. The grand proper

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THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

FURTHER NARRATION OF THE PROCEEDINGS ATTENDING THE COUNT IN CONGRESS-THE PERI-OD FROM 1821 TO 1800—DEMOCRATIC AUTHORITIES.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 22, 1877. Resuming the records of the facts and vote in previous years, interrupted by the close of last week's letter, we find the Electoral vote, in the record for January preparation of these papers, an account of and February, 1821. James Monroe had been reelected, beyond any doubt, but an existing complication in regard to the relations between the National government and the new state of Missouri, had raised the question of the validity of the vote of that state, and the chair of the Senate being filled pro tempore, by a man of weak mind and bad judgment, it was deemed advisable that Mr. Gaillard be relieved from the responsibility of passing upon the issue .-Accordingly a joint rule was adopted to govern the counting of the vote, which provided that, should any objection be made to the votes of Missouri, it should be received by the chair and the final announcement of the result be made as follows: "Were the vote of Missouri to be coun-

ted, the result would be for A. B., for President of the United States, -votes; if not counted, -votes; but in either event A. B. is elected President of the United States." It will here be observed that no essential departure was made from the precedent; the counting or omitting to count a disputed vote, did not, or should not, essentially change the result of the election. The joint rule having been adopted, the Convention met as usual. When the vote of Missouri was reached Mr. Floyd, of Virginia, addressed the chair. Cries of Order! Order! came from every part of the hall. John Randolph came to the aid of his colleague, but the cries of Order! drowned his voice, and the chair declared both gentlemen out of order. No debate was permitted and the vote was announced as provided by the rule.

In 1829 and 1833, the vote was declared without any departure from the precedents of earlier years; but in 1839 the vote of Michigan was in doubt under precisely the same circumstances as was that of Missouri in 1821, and the joint rule was again called into requisition, with precisely the same result. The count for 1841 and 1845, was performed and announced under the established precedent without incident.

The succeeding event, viz., on the 14th of February, 1849, while no exception was made to the customary rule, is principally of interest in furnishing us the official opinion of Vice President Dallas, embodied in his remarks upon assuming the chair of Constitution." Mr. Dallas further decided

was promptly rapped to order by Mr. Mason, the President pro tempore, and compelled to resume his seat, he deciding that nothing was in order but the counting of the vote under the stipulations of the Constitution, and that no motion would be entertained or debate of any nature permit-TRUMBULL, BRECKENRIDGE AND COX.

It will be observed that nothing has been cited in the foregoing summary of precedents but pure and unadulterated Democratic authorities, for coming to the count of 1867, when Mr. Lincoln had been elected in the midst of the greatest popular excitement and the keenest disappointment Vice President Breckenridge announcing pursuance with the Constitution, I shall ticed within. They did not go there mere. House, they discussed the merits of a now proceed to perform the duty enjoined upon me." Mr. Lyman Trumbull, now an apostle of Tildenism, then chairman of the Joint Committee on counting the vote, reported with reference to the method of concerned; but the result of a visit to such procedure, that "it is the usual form of a place would be that these young men homes. canvassing the votes for President and Vice President, which has been adopted since the foundation of the government.' During the progress of the count in 1865, Senator Wade, of Ohio, noticing the length of the detailed report, moved to dispense with the reading of all but the recapitulated result; when the irrepressible S. S. Cox hastened to place himself or record, by reminding Mr. Wade and the chair that it was not competent under the Constitution to submit or entertain any motion whatever. Comparing this opinion of 1865, with the opinions on the subject expressed by Mr. Cox, the other day in the House, the conclusion is not one that is flattering to the consistency of that erratic individual. I had prepared a resume of the proceed

ings attending the counting of the Electoral vote in 1869 and 1875, when the peculiarity of the situation had invested the Mr. E. A. Morse would lecture on tempecount with the necessity for a modification of action; but in view of the pla now under consideration before Congress whereby a Joint Committee is provided, and which raises disputed points in the pre cedent, I am forced to modify the plan had proposed in summarizing the fact, and reserve the same to be embraced in a subsequent letter.

TO RECAPITULATE. I am certain that none who have followed me through the consideration of the recorded evidence, confirmed by opinions of the best democratic authorities, can, as far as we have gone, reach other than conclusion

similar in effect to the following: First. The Constitution directs that both Houses of Congress shall assemble to witness the counting of the electoral vote, which duty devolves upon the President of the Senate; that the second Wednesday on the February following the election, has | next Sabbath morning.

been established as the date of the count, Musical.

has invariably opened and counted the last, in the Baptist Church, and the second under his direction, without reserve; last invariably announced and declared the result precisely as it has been counted by count, and by the country at large.

been adopted, and joint committees appointed, the former have never modified possible construction of the Constitutional

Fourth. That during the progress of itself should be the judge of the intent of the law, and

Fifth. That the highest democratic opinions have been invariably and positively given in favor of the constitutional right of the President of the Senate, and no other official, individually or collectively, to open and count the Electoral vote, unaided, unrestricted and unquestioned.

Having now reached the fact in regard opinions bearing upon the counting of the to precedent, custom and opinion, we come to a consideration of the law bearing upon the Electoral count, to which the earliest departure from the precedent established in the method of counting the however, in running over the record in the

THE FIRST JOINT COMMITTEE.

The earliest select Joint Committee to onsider issues growing out of the Electoral vote, seems to have been in 1839, when a question arising as to the eligibili-Grundy and Wright, and Messrs, Lyon, Reed, Cambreleng, Connor and Thomas of this Committee, are strikingly suggestive. They reported that in their opinion it bejudge of the qualification of its members, ized to recommend the rejection of the being that it would be a very delicate and injudicious power to be exercised on the

Vice President of the United States." I presume the full report in this case will receive the careful consideration of The Perkins Literary Union the mongrel commission provided by the | Held their semi-monthly meeting on Mon-Joint Bill, entitled "An act to complicate the political complication," or words to that effect, which is chiefly interesting in receiving the support of those whom it was believed would oppose it, and the opposition of those who were committed to it. The present week has every prospect of being the liveliest one ever known to

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Mr. J. Morton Skinner, of Boston, d the Weymouth Reform Club, for presenta- Worster sang in her usual pleasing manner; tion in the different churches at the Land- Miss Nellie Blanchard read "Miss Maloney ing, at Lincoln Hall, last Sunday evening, on the Chinese Question," which was to a crowded house. The lecturer was in- heartily enjoyed, and a reading by Miss the Club, after prayer by Rev. Mr. Wright, the Blind," was well received. The next and singing of a temperance version of meeting of the Union will be held two "Hold the Fort" original with Mr. Skinner, | weeks from last Monday evening, at which and he opened his subject of "Who is my neighbor," with a portraiture of characters | Venice" will be given. who could not be classed under this appellation, instancing those who came to their | Masonic Relief Association. guage: "In obedience to law, the Senate fellow-men with plausible but deceitful

"The trial Scene from the Merchant of their devising. upon the necessity for a ruling, that no motion was in order, and no debate admission was in order, and no debate admission to the parable was chosen chairman, and C. G. Thompson, of our Savior, where the traveller from Je- | Secretary. In 1853 no incident occurred; but in rusalem to Jericho, stripped, and left for After a lengthy discussion and presenta-1857, during the progress of the count, a member of the House attempting to speak cared for and relieved by the Samaritan of a kindred nature in other districts of

whom the Jews despised and hated. But the State, a committee was chosen to rethe church and the world, he said were full port a plan of organization, to be submitted of just such men as were represented in at an adjourned meeting to be held next the parable. Thieves and robbers now Saturday evening, in the same place. The abound, and the worst representative of following gentlemen were appointed: T.H. these was the rumseller; for the one who Humphrey, Aug. J. Richards, Orphans steals your horse does not take your repu- Hope Lodge; C. G. Thompson, Delta tation, your very life and your influence | Lodge; Samuel A. Bates, Norfolk Union for good; but he who seduces you into the Lodge; E. W. H. Bass, Rural Lodge; E. miserable vice of drunkenness robs a man Waters Burr, Old Colony Lodge, and the of all that is ennobling in character, and of W. M's of other Lodges in the District. all that conduces to human happiness .-The Palace Royal, a noted resort in Bos- Excursion. ton, was a specimen of the allurements to destruction presented by rumsellers, this Society, with their ladies, made an excurresort having been fitted up, at an expense sion to Boston last Wednesday, the proof from \$60,000 to \$70,000, on a magnifi- fessional gentlemen meeting at Quincy for on the part of the Democracy, we find cent scale, to give it an air of respectability by which the sons of eminent jurists, mer- in the city during the day, they returned chants, and even clergymen, could be en-

a temperance hall, where they might play to their heart's content, so far as he was would become intoxicated and reel home in a maudlin and disgraceful condition.

He said there were 3000 liquor shops in Boston, 1800 of them licensed under the laws of the State, and to counteract the array of evil influence, there were 70 churches; but of the clergy of Boston not more than one in ten dared to speak against this evil, as they did not have the encouragement of their wealthy and aristocrati members in denouncing it. And these same members would do nothing to lift up | Smash-up. the degraded drunkard, but like the priest ference. These men must be lifted up by the "Good Samaritans"-by those who

An announcement has been made that rance in the Baptist Church, Weymouth next Sunday evening, but we are requested to state that his visit to Weymouth has been postponed to February 11th, and a ublic temperance meeting will be held in the Reform Club Rooms next Sunday evening, to which all are invited.

The most pleasing evidence of appreciathat of a South Weymouth patron who sends his yearly subscription payment with a note, saying, "This is the first \$2 I have received this year, and though we are short on flour and coal, we must have the GA-

Our citizens have been regaled the pa been established as the date of the and that no departure has in these reand that no departure has in these reand that no departure has in these results week with musical entertainments of a spects ever been made from the law or the very pleasing and meritorious character, very pleasing and meritorious character, very pleasing and meritorious character. Second. The President of the Senate the first being given on Friday evening certificates, or caused them to be counted a grand entertainment by the "Rudersdoff Ladies Sextette Club," given in the Union Church, under the direction of the Perkins Literary Union. The organ performances of Messrs. Leavitt, of Boston, and Arthur bly been approved by the witnesses of the M. Raymond, of East Weymouth, at the the harmony evolved from the clarinet and Porter, filled the vocal parts with satisfactertained, no objection received, no debate have had occasion to remark in other entertainments of a like nature, is capable of permitted, and that the chair has been and his efforts to thoroughly perfect himdeserving of the highest success.

Tuesday evening's entertainment, by the rich treat for the musical public. Miss Charlotte C. Johnston, in her readings, showed much dramatic power, and received hearty encores, which were also accorded to the Ladies Sextette, especially ladies particularly excelled in their sextette performances, but the solos, in general, were not so satisfactory. On the whole, the entertainment may be pronounced one of the best of the season, and the Union are to be commended for their good taste in the selection of artists.

nell is to have a grand complimentary concert at the Old North Church, for which his musical friends have kindly volunteered ty of certain Electors who were Postmas- their services, the programme including ters, the point was submitted to a Joint the names of Miss Ruth W. Holbrook, so Committee, consisting of Senators Clay, prano; Mr. J. Frank Porter, baritone; Mr. W. F. Burrell, clarinet soloist; Mr. Arthur M. Raymond, pianist, and the Imperial Quartette of instrumentalists, Messrs. Clapp, Evans, Raymond and Denton. Mr. Bicknell will present, for the first time in longed to the Electoral College itself to public, the new duett composed by him entitled "Eight Bells, or Starboard Watch." which is said by judges to possess equal if not superior merit to the celebrated "Lar-Electors in question; "the chief reason board Watch." As a musical entertainmeet we can assure the public that it will be one well worthy of their patronage, and part of Congress, to determine upon the the many friends of and sympathisers with qualification of Electors of President and our "Blind Bard," will, without doubt, give him a rousing house.

> day evening, a larger number attending than usual. Mr. Charles Sheppard, the President, called the meeting to order, and after transacting the business of the evening they proceeded to the entertainment. Fire The exercises opened with a piano duett by Misses Vellie Blanchard and Emma Ambler, which was finely executed; a declamation by Arthur Lyon, entitled "A out of the building that day, and no cause Storm at Sea," elicited much praise for the is known for the fire. The building was speaker; a song by Mr. Chester Shaw was small, although in pretty good repair, and well executed; a reading by Miss Mason, was rendered in a fine manner; select readings from "My Summer in the Garden," by Mr. Geo. W. Shaw, were given in a fine manner and elicited much praise from the audience. An intermission of a few mo-

Last Saturday evening about 50 of the statements of good things to come, while Masonic brethren of the 16th Masonic and House of Representatives have assembled on the present occasion, so that I may bled on the present occasion, so that I may they sought to beguile into schemes of Weymouth Landing, to consider the subject of forming a Masonic Relief Associa-

In 1863 no incident occurred; but in dead by thieves and robbers, was kindly tion of the plans of operation in societies

The members of the Union Medical the purpose. After enjoying themselves to Quincy, where, at the Robertson ly to play billiards, which amusement he bountiful repast, which reflected much should not denounce if it were indulged in credit, in its preparation, upon "mine host" of that hotel. Short addresses followed from members of the Union, and at a seasonable hour they returned to their

Narrow Escape from Fire.

The dwelling of Widow Daniel Hunt, on Summer St., at the Landing, narrowly escaped destruction by fire on Thursday of ast week, the accumulation of soot in the chimney igniting a board through which the funnel passed. It being in the daytime the fire was discovered in season to prevent

A pung belonging to Mr. Cronin, of factory entertainments of the whole course, and levite, would pass them by with indif- Braintree, was badly damaged Tuesday by the horse running away in consequence of the breaking of the whiffletree, and consewill take them by the hand and show them quent inability of the driver to hold the anthat they are interested in their welfare. imal in check. In running he came in siderably damaged, the horse being on the

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson, of Weymouth Landing, celebrated the 25th C. W. Bailey, and the Chapel Quartette anniversary of their matrimonial life, on Thursday evening of last week, and though from the size of the dwelling, the company | Be Careful. ion of the GAZETTE we have ever noted is present had a most enjoyable time. "No presents" was the mandate of the invita-

Mrs. Phebe T. Richards, of Weymouth Landing, a lady about 71 years old, has New Market. recently finished a bedquilt containing 3.564 pieces, it being the fourteenth quilt Rev. C. H. Rowe, of Wollaston, will has made with her own hands and present- with a choice stock of fresh provisions, to preach in the Baptist church, Weymouth, ed to her children and grand-children.— which they invite the attention of the This we may call time well improved.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

A son of Edwin Thomas, residing Park Avenue, met with quite a serious accident on Thursday evening of last week. A company of young people were coasting on Torry St., using what they call a double runner. This sled was filled and prepared to descend, when young Thomas made preparations to follow on his single sled, but was cautioned to wait, as his sled was Surprise Parties. head, receiving a severe wound in his fore- day evening. The surprisers, consisting of the custom in essential particulars, or the latter reported other than the strictest F. Clapp, was a delightful addition to the the skull. Rebounding he struck a second at the residence of Nathan T. Joy, Esq., at instrumental portion of the entertainment. time, knocking out a number or his teeth. 7 1-2 o'clock, from whence they proceeded Miss Ruth W. Holbrook and Mr. J. Frank He was conveyed to his home, and a surt to the home of Mrs. Kingman, who was

geon called, and fears were entertained of busy with her evening work; and as each tion to the audience. Mr. Porter, as we a fatal termination; but he is now recover- one said, "she was completely surprised." Mr. Lysander Heald was descending gifts, consisting of beef, pork, potatoes, permitted, and that the chair has been pleasing the most refined musical taste, from the attic of his shop by temporary apples, crackers, sugar, tea, coffee, butter, self in the expression of vocal music are causing him to fall to the floor. At the time he was just in the act of closing the found that the cost price was \$17.75, and scuttle, and as he fell he drew down the in addition there was presented to her the attractive programme presented was a falling upon his back he was so badly served, as the guests declared it was a ben-Recovering. sprained as to be disabled from labor, but efit party. They separated at 11 o'clock, is now improving.

Entertainment. ninety dollars.

Sleighride. The Torrey St. Grammar and High Schools, enjoyed a sleighride on Tuesday Accident. evening in Otis Cushing's pleasure barges, driving to Milton. Reform Club. A meeting of the South Weymouth Re-

with a view of making an effort to extinwere proposed, but none adopted, and the matter is still under consideration. A very Religious. feasible plan was proposed to form a club of forty to pledge 25 cts a week till the debt day morning and afternoon. The subject was paid, taking about ten months. Some of the afternoon sermon: "Book-keeping." thought this a severe tax, but severe diseases require severe cure. The ladies as usual were very liberal, pledging twenty five dollars. With some dozen men, worth in the aggregate at least four million of dollars, men whose property in the village s valuable or otherwise, as temperance or intemperance prevails, it ought not to be a difficult matter to raise three hundred dollars to carry on a work confessedly of so much importance. When will poor and rich learn that it is more blessed to give than to receive, if we give as God has blessed us and from a desire to please him.

on Oak St., was burned about half past 11 Monday night. The tenants had moved was worth some six to eight hundred dollars. We are unable to ascertain where it was insured.

[From another Correspondent.]

The South Weymouth Reform Club had Crockett said, "Be sure you are right and addresses arranged under the direction of ments followed, after which Mrs. J. G. a meeting to consider the condition of the The meeting was well attended and quite spirited. They chose a committee of five to solicit funds for the Club; the Ladies paper with \$25, and now we mean business.

ling their house of 30,000 tons capacity, Mr. L. A. Cook has a Dramatic Compa-

ay in charge, and nearly ready to entertain night, and we expect it will net the Club Pero.

The best illustration of the genuine tion in the District. Judge E. C. Bumpus how I feed my hens, I will tell them through your columns. In the first place I was very careful to

pick at their pleasure. I feed three times a day, (each hen being provided with a napkin,) with a mixture of oats, cracked corn and chopped meat, always having pure water before them. It takes about 2 hours a day to take care of them, but that is nothing compared with the pleasure of having plenty of eggs with broiled ham. I commenced this experiment about the first of November, and while it has been the general complaint among most persons that they have had no eggs, I could astonish those who profess to know so much about keeping hens, if they would come and see me and learn how I conduct my henery. I will prove to them beyond a doubt that my hens have not laid an egg since they came into the world, and do not look as if Meat is the thing to feed on, and we al- at work Tuesday. ways have it to sell. A. RAYMOND, JR.

Philharmonic Club of Boston, assisted by competent musical critics, has no superior, feast of reason and a flow of soul. while the gentlemen who compose it are all soloists of the very highest order, Those who attend may be sure of a rare musical treat. The prospects are that it will be one of the most attractive and satis-

of sixty young ladies and gentlemen from Rebuilding. Weymouth and Braintree met at the Landcontact with the sleigh of Mr. L. O. Crock- ing, and proceeded to the house of Mr. G. r, which threw Mr. C. out and injured the H. Sanborn, paying him a surprise visi

A concert was given at Hingham Wednesday evening, the music being rendered by Miss Ida Young, Miss Ada Cushing, Mr all of East Weymouth. The concert gay

A young girl named Helen Knapp, while oasting down Washington street, at the Landing, last Friday, struck a horse on the fore-legs, rolling the girl over in the snow but both horse and coaster were uninjured.

Messrs, Geo. R. Davis and Millard P. Bryant have taken the store of John O. of a similar elaborate character which she | Foye for a market-house, and have filled it EAST WEYMOUTH.

The coasting is the finest at present that it has been for a long time, but it renders public travel unsafe, as most of the coast-Mr. Waldo Turner, the well known carpenter of this place, is erecting on Commercial St. a substantial two-story build- in sleds was introduced the other evening, ing, for the purpose of carrying on the a party of coasters obtaining possession of wheelwright business. Mr. Turner has a large pung, and on one trip down Broad secured the services of one of the best street, from Jackson Square to Commerworkmen in this branch, and his friends cial Square it carried about forty persons, old and young. Monday evening, as the

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nicely at present writing, and we congratu-

be present, as business of importance

ton passed through the village. OLIM.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mr. Keen, the popular and enterprising

It is said that at the present time there

and voters and tax payers, who are out o

obliged to remain idle, have always endea-

vored to be honest and faithful to their

employers, and are willing to go to work

for any parties that will employ them at a

men are sensitive as other men, and would

fair compensation for their labor. These

Town Hall to take the matter into consid

can obtain employment.

will come before the meeting.

late him on his prospect of speedy recov

to the donor.

wish him success in this new enterprise. same party were hauling the pung up the ount, and by the country at large.

Third. That while joint rules have een adopted, and joint committees aperate and opted, and joint committees aperate and opted. The fleetest; but not realizing the danger he started, and when nearly down the hill overtook the large sled, striking it with his dence of widow Nathan Kingman. These One of the most enjoyable surprise parhis direct course to commit the act, it cornet, by Messrs. W. F. Burrell and B. head, and nearly if not quite fracturing some thirty-five of the neighbors, met showed a meanness of spirit rarely witnessed even in these degenerate days,-One of the assaulted party was unable to walk for several days, and several were more or less bruised and injured. Mrs. Kingman was the recipient of many Novel Ride to Church. Last Sunday some of the inhabitants of "Ireland" made use of a double runner to assist them in getting to church, starting molasses and kerosene. Mr. Edward Joy near the residence of Mr. Isaac Lawrence took an account of the articles brought and and riding down "Canterbury's Hill," the icy walking making this mode of travel Ladies Sextette, drew a good house, and trap upon his hand, badly bruising it, and \$10.25 in cash. There was no collation very acceptable to the participants. Mr. James Totman, who was recently

having enjoyed themselves with singing hurt by a fall on the ice, is getting along One of the workmen engaged in getting and games throughout the evening. in ice at Great Pond had three of his toes | The home of Mr. Nathan Joy, on Midso crushed by a cake of ice that he was dle St., was the scene of a family surprise ery. in the beautiful Part Songs. We think the obliged to have them amputated, which op- party on Thursday evening. The children Returned. eration was performed by Dr. C. C. Tower, and grandchildren assembled at about 8 o'clock, and completely surprised the old weeks ago, through the operations of some The entertainment held by the Mount folks. The guests passed the evening very miscreant, and on Tuesday evening the Hope Cemetery Association was a success pleasantly with singing and games, and it conscience stricken wretch returned then financially, netting to the society nearly was quite evident that the Joys found enjoy-ment not wanting. The evening's en- the noise they made frightened the rascal tertainment closed with a moonlight sleigh- with the idea that he might be brought to

> While one of Drew's Express sleighs was going around the corner of Cottage St. on Thursday morning to the Depot, it sudden- where that anonymous box of pigeons ly slewed over and scattered its load about form Club was held on Monday evening, pretty freely. Mr. Andrew J. Garey, who was on the team at the time, was pitched W. C. T. U. guish the debt of the Club. Various plans | forward, and had his left side considerably OCCASIONAL.

> > Rev. J. A. Cruzan will preach next Sun-

mouth ladies went into town to do some shopping, after which, and while they were sitting in the depot waiting for the 5:30 P. M. train, it was suggested by one of them that they should proceed to the train and get aboard, as that train was usually pretty well crowded and they had best secure seats early. Acting upon this suggestion, same afternon a sleigh party from Brockand piloted by their informant, they hastened to the cars and got aboard. Some doubt was expressed about its being the right train, but they were assured by their pilot that it was all right, as she knew from her own experience. After they had got comfortably seated, to make the thing sure they inquired of a gentleman passer-by it that was the train for East Weymouth, and were told that it was, but on his hurrying forward to the smoking car, he found that it was the Hanover Branch train, which did not stop until it passed Braintree .-Hurrying back to his towns-women h stated the facts, and they made haste to leave the already moving cars. Davy

people when traveling. Bad for the "Tonsorial Artists." Sons are selling these creepers like "hot Mr. C. P. Joy, of East Weymouth, has a fine head of hair, but this capillary cover- cakes". Ben, in order to let his neightroduced by Mr. Briggs, the President of Emma Ambler, entitled "The Shadow on Christian Temperance Union heads the ing is of such slow growth that he has not bors and friends in East Weymouth see had it cut for nearly seven years. We how the thing worked, wore a pair to The Boston Ice Company will finish fil- trust that he will not, like Samson, find church last Sunday, and on the way home himself shorn of his strength by the tonso- he outstripped all others in pedestrianism; der their hands for this purpose. being busily engaged in conversation with

then go ahead," which is good advice for

several ladies and gentlemen on the merits Wednesday evening, 17th inst., Wessa- of the Creepers, his heels were suddenly nelius Pratt, W. C. T., celebrated its see- and while lying flat upon his back, with ond anniversary in Walker's Hall, Lovell's legs extending heavenward, he remarked to the interested spectators," Now, ladie and instrumental music speaking, address- and gentlemen, you can see just how the es, etc., etc., Miss Sarah D. French, Miss things are made!" Then, slowly regaining Spilsted, Mr. F. D. Pratt, sustaining the his feet, he walked leisurely home, probamusical part of the programme. Delega- bly meditating on the uncertainty of all select the right breed, which in my opinion is a cross between the Partridge Cochin | Light Lodges were present, also represenand Brown Leghorn. In the second place tatives from other adjoining lodges, about I keep my hens, to the number of 40, in a 300 brothers and sisters being present .warm and dry place, with a ground floor, After the exercises the company proceedwith plenty of hay-seed and ground oyster ed to dispose of an ample collation, folshells scattered around where they can lowed by toasts, after which social inter- Ship Building. course was indulged in, the assembly

ship builder, has a contract with Mr. Ropes, of Boston, to build a bark of some seven hundred tons, 150 feet long, 36 feet Last Saturday afternoon, while some men beam, 19 feet hold, and will be capable of in the employ of the Weymouth Iron Co., carrying nearly a thousand tons. Mr. under the direction of the foreman, Mr. Keen has already contracted for his plank, Edward Anderson, were attaching an iron and is now looking for his timber in Halihook to a beam overhead, the hook fell a fax, Plympton, and other towns in that distance of about twenty-four feet, striking | section. There is another party in Boston Mr. Anderson, who was in a stooping pos- who is trying to contract with Mr. Keen ture at the time, a glancing blow on the for another vessel, which he hopes to get head, inflicting a scalp wound. The therefore we expect to see his ship-yard in weight of the hook was about 7 lbs., and North Weymouth doing a lively business if Mr. Anderson had occupied a perpenas soon as the weather and going will perdicular position at the time that he was mit. struck, in all probability the blow would have proved fatal. We congratulate him they would for a year to come. N. B .- on his narrow escape. Mr. Anderson was dred men, out of a little over two thous

Fraternal Visit. On Monday evening as before mentioned, work. Now what is the cause of all this a party from Mechanics Temple paid their It is easily explained. According to the Melrose brothers a visit, where they were Siven under the auspices of the Perkins | cordially welcomed by their brother Temp- | men at work at the present time in town Literary Union, will close on Tuesday eve- lars. After passing a pleasant evening in than there are voters. Now if six hunning of next week with a concert by the fraternal greetings and some elecutionary dred of our citizens are idle, some other efforts on both sides, they were seated to Miss Dora Wiley. The Club, it is said by a sumptous repast, after which followed a

Brotherly Kindness. Last Saturday the cutters and stitchers also to hire who he pleases; but is it right employed by M. C. Dizer & Co., contribu- to throw six hundred of our own townsted a handsome sum of money for the re- men out of work, making themselves poorlief of a former shopmate, Mr. Charles Bly, er and poorer every day? This is deplorawho is very ill with consumption. The ble; if they are not supplied with work members of the firm also aided in this be- certainly they cannot pay their taxes, in-

rect another shop on, or very near the six hundred, and what will be the conse site of his former building, which was devehicle. In the flight of the horse the and presenting him with an elegant gold stroyed by fire a few weeks since. Mr. fences and posts along the way were con- pin. They were cordially received, and all Shutleff intends to build a larger and life, which they thems lives could and heartily enjoyed the evening's entertain- more convenient building in every way .-Such pluck deserves to be sustained. Sleigh-ride.

No. 5. Cadets of H. & T., taking advantage of the fine sleighing, engaged teams of Mr. Geo. Cushing for their annua accompanied by the Governors of the Sec-

Mr. John Carroll, one of the young and nterprising shoe manufacturers of East Weymouth, has recently placed in his office a new safe of the Morris & Ireland pat- call upon the town for help. It is an old There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. | begins at home, and it has been proposed Inlon in their rooms. Tuesday afternoon,

Jan. 30, at 2 o'clock P. M. The members

BOWKER'S

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BEST AND SAFEST IN USE.

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CENTRAL MARKET. A gentleman residing not a thousand miles from Shawmut street desires to know Meats and Provisions. came from, as he wishes to return thank DAVIS & BRYANT,

There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. Now is the time for those who Union in their rooms, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 30, at 2 o'clock P. M. The members want Fresh Goods. of the Union are especially requested to CONSTANTLY ON HAND A CHOICE LOT OF

Beef, Pork, Mutton, We enjoyed a novelty last Tuesday af-Lard, Hams, ternoon, caused by the passing of a sleigh-Butter. Cheese. ing party from Scituate. Some of the teams would have done their owners hon-Turkeys, Chickens, or at the centennial exhibition, in the antiquarian department, and the occupants Tegetables, Fruit, seemed bent on having a grand good time and enjoying themselves generally. The

Beans, &c. GEO, R. DAVIS. MILLARD P. BRYANT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. EAST WEYMOUTH, JAN. 23, 1877.

Mr. Editor:

Please accept a few words in regard to slippery streets and patent Ice Creepers.
I hope you will not refuse this article on

equilibrium out of doors; and it may not be generally known that an ice creeper has been invented by somebody—I don't whowhich slips on over the heel of the boot with little trouble. It is advertised to be well as a specific to be a specific to be well as a specific to b a sure thing on ice, and John P. Lovell & ____

I hope you will not refuse this article on the ground that it looks a little like an advertisement; I assure you it is not intended for any such purpose.

It is a well known fact that for the past week it has been a very difficult thing for men, women or children, to keep their equilibrium out of doors; and it may not be generally known that an ice creeper has the general of the general

CHANGE OF BASE! New Shop! New Business!

THE subscriber would inform his many friends and the public, that on and after FEBRUARY S. 1877, he may be found at his NEW SHOP ON BROAD STREET.

Having secured the services of a

First Class Carriage Builder am prepared to fill all orders for REPAIRING AND NEW WORK.

Neatness!Cheapness!Dispatch IS OUR MOTTO; and by close attention to busi-

WALDO TURNER. FAST WEYMOUTH, Jan. 26, 1877.

Weymonth Savings Bank.

THE Annual Meeting of the Weymouth Savings Bank Corporation, will be held at their Office, on Monday, Feb. 5, 1877, at 2 o'clock F. M., for the choice of officers, and the transaction of any other business that may properly coinc before them. A

Notice to Tax-Payers.

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the S. W. R. Club. They will perform togusset Lodge, No. 158, I. O. G. T., Corelevated about five feet above his head,
This Runner can be applied with profit to any kind of Carriage used on snow, from the light Sleigh to the heaviest Team Runners in use.

The Advantages Claimed in this Invention are,

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2d-In going over Obstacles.

3d-In Backing.

4th-Works much easier in deep snow. 5th-It Rides Easy. 6th-Steady Motion of Pole

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For Sale Three Pungs,

fitted with this Runner, and suitable for Butchers, Bakers, Grocers, or other business purposes. Call and examine them at his residence, Main Street.

For the Next Thirty Days we shall Offer Great is, in the old town of Weymouth, six hun-Inducements in Overcoats to Cash Buyers.



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\$4, \$5 and \$6. Boys' Overcoats, \$3.50 to \$10

Men's Overcoats, (CHINCHILLAS) \$8, \$9 and \$10

Children's Overcoats, \$2.50 to \$8.

Elysian Overcoats. These are all fine, fresh goods cut long, very stylish, and will satisfy you.

Beaver Overcoats In Blues. Blacks and Browns, 812, 815, 818 and 820.

These are the same style and quality that we sold last year for from \$3 to \$5 more each.

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

ELLIOT'S LETTER.

Every one appreciates the discomfort of waiting in a railroad station for a belated Mrs. Holbrook read an essay on the lesson tunately was not injured. train, and most of us have equal occasion to remember regretfully the many minutes of (im)patient waiting we have spent in loitering about for a tardy friend to put in an appearance at some appointed rendez- young man from Amherst, who was ap- ment consisted of music and various exeryous, Punctuality is a cardinal virtue in pointed as essayist while on a vacation cises by the children. Articles made by business life, and it may be said with truth here a few weeks ago. His essay had been the circle were also exposed for sale. The that it is not alone the early bird that read before a few, but was of sufficient proceeds amounted to about twenty dollars. secures the worm, but the punctual bird, as interest to be called for at a full meeting. well. If every one would endeavor to keep It was voted that his essay be read before his or her appointments as nearly upon the minute agreed upon as possible, a vast Robberies. deal of valuable time, to say nothing of in- Numerous burglaries in this vicinity for "Hunt's Corner." The room was crowded ternal (and sometimes external) blasphemy a week or two past, commencing with the would be saved. Be on time, if possible. a week or two past, commencing with the stealing of robes and harnesses from the rendering of his selections.

tertained concerning the elaborate and Stetson's place and robbery of clothing, choice of officers Sunday evening. The Thayer Academy at the time the cellar for Thayer Academy at the time the cellar for the three three cellar for the three three cellar for the cellar for adequate, owing to the springy nature of and the capture of a man named 1 chosen in his place. adequate, owing to the springy hatties the soil, for removing the floods of water ham. deposited by a sudden and heavy rain, and a new and additional drain, about 1100 feet in length, is to be commenced at once. Its cost will be between \$800 and \$900 and Runaway Accident. it is intended to have it in working order John Cronin's horse ran away on I Railroad Employees' Ball.

The second ball of the season of the em-The second ball of the season of the employes of the Old Colony Railroad came off street and collided with the fence in very successfully at the Town Hall, Friday of Mr. Joseph Whitely's house, smas evening. The weather was favorable, and the sleigh, and proceeding was stopped the attendance consequently large, includ-ing visitors from all the principal roads running out of Boston. The floor director little girl named Doyle received a se was Mr. H. G. Burnham, assisted by Messrs. cut on the knee, being struck by the W. P. Dalrymple, M. E. Berry, E. W. Graves, R. H. Woodsum, D. R. Peckham, J. W. Burnham, and F. A. Adams, as aids. Porter's Band, of Brockton, furnished ex- The Regular Meeting cellent music. To speak of two lectures as a "course"

seems to the writer to be rather straining a point, but never mind-that's what the South Braintree Methodist society are going to have in their church. On Wednesday evening Rev. A. B. Kendig, of Charlestown, lectured upon "The Model Man." and on the evening of the 7th prox. Rev. Judge Keith, Lewis F. Lincoln, for R. R. Meredith, of Boston, will speak upon

Dall at Agricultural Hall, on Friday last, —
The attendance was quite large, and coramembers of Quincy, Weymouth and Randolph lodges at Grand Army Hall, South Braintree, and a social and business gathering was held and a general good time indulged in.

Surprised.

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There is no case on record where Dr. Morris' sequently a large number participated a place of the occasion. All present had a jolly good time, and the affair proved a success both socially and financially.

Professor Hosea H. Lincolm of East Boston, preached at the Second Unitarian Church last Sunday, and Rev. Mr. Cook, of Arlington, at the Baptist Church.

The officers of the Hingham Mutual Benefit Society, for the ensuing year are: President, John Upton; Vice President,

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There is no case on record where Dr. Morris' falled to prove the falled to a place to the other hand, wherever it has been used by our people, in severe colds, coughs, astima, bronchits, croup, hooping-cough and consumption, they are enthusiastic in its praise. Containing ne optime or other poison on strug, it does not constitute and the suffering are advised to heed it. Trial size, 10 ets.; large sizes, 50 ets. and One Dollar. Sold by Francis Ambler, Weymouth, Landing J. G. Samborn, E. Weymouth, Also Agents for Professor Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup which is sure death to worms, pleasant to take and requires no physic. Price Zicents. Try it.

passed by all present. Grand Army "Light Fantastics."

The first of a series of 12 o'clock assem-

Rail-y and Truly—No Larvin Matter.

Mr. James Larvin, employed in the Old
Colony rail shop, in South Braintree, had
his left foot considerably injured by the
fall of a heavy rail upon it on Monday affall of a heavy rail upon it on Monday afternoon. He will be "laid up" about a

Entertainment. Last Wednesday evening an entertainthe evening's entertainment, viz., Mrs. ley, Lizzie Lorden and Ellen McCarthy. Mrs. F. W. Hoibrook.

brook then read a chapter from "My Cemetery Association, took place at Lor-Opinions and Betsey Robbett's, by Josiah ing Hall, on Wednesday afternoon and even-Allen's wife." Mr. Thayer then sung again, and received a hearty encore, to large variety of useful and fancy articles, again, and received a hearty encote, to which he kindly responded by another which he kindly responded by another song. Mrs. Wales being called upon by affair was to all appearances eminently a Dorchester Mutual, Builders Mutual, Builders Mutual, song. Mrs. Wales being called upon by the President of the evening, Josephus successful one, and nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the occasion, and Shaw, Esq., read "The Lord of Burleigh," everything passed off in a creditable manfrom Tennyson, and "Signs and Omens," everything passed off in a creditable manboth with excellent effect. Mr. Thayer ner, although the attendance was not so sung, accompanying himself upon the or- large as could be desired. The grand prop gan, "All for Jesus," and nothing was musical entertainment given by the Chaprendered more effectually during the even- el Quartette, of East Weymouth, assisted ing than was that simple revival hymn. by Miss Ida Young and Miss Ada Cushing, R. Elmer Morrison, Esq., accompanied Mr. Thayer in his songs upon the organ.

After this singing, Mrs. Holbrook read was evinced by the loud encores which they received.

ALPHA. "Tobe's Monument" and "How he Saved St. Michael's," and another song from Mr.

Thayer followed. Mr. Wales then read "Skipper Ireson's Ride," and "Deaf as a The High School gave an exhibition in Post," the latter creating much merriment. Underwood Hall, Monday evening, Jan. A song from Mr. Thayer closed the en- 15th, to obtain funds with which to furnish tertainment, which was pronounced by a a room in the High School Building for the performance of Philosophical, Chemi-

tian Temperance Union" met with Mrs. | Mr. Stetson, the teacher, promises another F. A. Hobart. Though there were not a large number present it was a lively meet-goodly sum will be raised, as the scholars ing, and some important business was done. greatly stand in need of the extra conve-Two items are of interest. A committee niences. was appointed to obtain signatures to pe- Rev. Geo. F. Stanton, of South Weytitions to Congress and the Legislature, mouth, occupied the pulpit at the Congre-for the enactment of a law prohibiting the gational Church last Sabbath in exchange manufacture, importation, and sale of intoxicating liquors, to be used as a beverage

with the paster.

The hadies of the G. A. R. Sewing Circle within the United States, Territories and held an entertainment in Underwood Hall, District of Columbia; and for the enact- Thursday evening, the 18th inst. The ment of a stringent prohibitory law in the most prominen act of the evening was a state, providing such means as are neces- drama entitled "Once on a time," which sary for its strict enforcement. The pe- added to a fine collection of Tableaux and East Braintree, and a large number of | The new parsonage was completed last

The Union also voted to hold a Norfolk in his new abode, being much nearer the County Convention at an early day, as church and the centre of the village, which soon as it can be arranged for. A special meeting of the Union is called room, could hardly fail to please. on Saturday next, in G. A. Hall, Holbrook

Block, at 21 P. M., if the weather is favor able; if not, it will be postponed till next Tuesday, at the same hour. All ladies in-Norfolk Co., with us at that meeting, to arrange with us for the Convention.

Friday evening there was a pound party been found, but there is little clue to the APOTHECARY and CHEMIST, at Mr. C. C. Gregg's residence, instead of robber, with Miss Sadie Merrill, as announced last week. Quite a nice little sum was realized, Accident. we understand, to assist the young people in fitting up their table in the coming fair. The Dramatic Entertainment

Announced for this week Wednesday, will be given next Wednesday evening, in Ly-shed with such force as to tear the board-Rible Lesson. At the Bible Class Tuesday evening, Noyes was thrown from the sleigh but for

for next Sabbath, taking for a subject Mission Circle. "Elijah's unwavering faith in God, and the school next Sabbath. L. P. II.

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The Reform Club held a meeting for

EAST BRAINTREE.

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Of the Woman's Christian Temper; Union wili be held next Wednesday at noon, Jan. 31st, at 3 o'clock. Tea at o'clock. Members are urged to be pres-S. H. RICHARDS, Secretary

HINGHAM.

In the District Court Tuesday, befe saulting his wife, was fined \$3 and cos The Madawaska Cavalry held a graball at Agricultural Hall, on Friday last. -

President, John Upton; Vice President, Edward Pyne; Sec'y, William Balentine; Treasurer, John Crowe. The election of Trustees was postponed until the Febru-

referred to, and statistics of the public debt given at that time, after which he spoke of Hamilton as a statesman, soldier, lawyer and writer, and gave a very coneise account of his duel with Aaron Burr,

chief feature of the programme; but Mr. Catholic Church, have formed an organiza-Tower's business engagements made it tion under the name of the Sunday School Tower's business engagements made it impossible for him to meet the wishes of the committee in this respect, so the whole burden fell upon those who only expected to be called upon to fill up the chincks in to be called upon to fill up the chincks in John Morrisey; Trustees, Joanna Haw-Geo. O. Wales, Mr. Nathaniel Thayer and The Baptist, Methodist and Congregational churches, are holding union week-

ROCKLAND.

cal, and Astronomical experiments. The amount realized was very small, owing to Friday afternoon the "Woman's Chris- the severe character of the weather, but

tions were circulated last summer in Music afforded an excellent entertainmen signatures obtained, but the work has not been thoroughly done, in North and South gate, has occupied it since Saturday, the 20th inst. He apticipates much pleasur with good location and an abundance of

ABINGTON. terested in the cause are invited to attend this meeting, whether members of the Mr. J. N. Farrar, Cashier of the Abington Mr. J. N. Farrar of the Abi Union or not. It is hoped that we shall have Mrs. Chapin, the Vice President for the bank. While eating dinner on Essex

Robbery. Mr. J. N. Farrar, Cashier of the Abing St., he placed the satchel containing the money on the table before him, when suddenly it was snatched and carried away. At last accounts the empty satchel had

Last Sunday afternoon as Mr. Henry A.
Noyes was driving to the Cong'l church, his horse started to run from Hatherly Hall to the horse-sheds back of the church. There he could not stop and hit the back of the ing from the sill. He broke his neck, thus abruptly ending his mundane career. Mr. Drugs and Medicines,

The Children's Mission of the Con'l implicit obedience to his commands."— Church held a fair in the vestry, Wednes-An essay was read, from Mr. Adams, a day evening the 17th inst. The entertain-

Mr. Horace Lunt of Boston gave a reading Friday evening, under the auspices of the G. A. R. Post 76 in their new hall at

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Bought and Sold. fees, Samuel Warner, Trial Justice, fines, unclaimed fees, Geo. W. Wiggin, Trial Justice, fines, Geo. W. Wiggin, " Services of County Commissioners on

petitions not granted, Rent of real estate. County of Suffolk, support of prisoners, Borrowed in anticipation of County Tax, Peddlers for licenses, County tax for 1876 in full, 77,000.00 From all other sources, Total receipts for 1876, \$147,114.48

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Receipts,

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EXPENDITURES. Paid Chaplain at Jail and House of Cor-\$217.00 " Physician at Jail and House of Correction,
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County and Special Commissioners, Criminal costs-including trial justices' fees, witness before trial jus-tices' and Superior Court, rent and care of District Court Room, officer's fees for committing pris-eners, blanks for District Court, County Treasurer's salary, office stationery, Temporary Loan,

45,000.00 Fuel for Court House, Jail and House of Correction, Gas and Oil for Court House, Jail and House of Correction,
Grand and traverse juries,
expenses of Jail and House of Correction—including. rection-including W. I. Goods, meats, fish, clothing, grain, flour, meat, medicines, allowance to discharged prisoners, officer's sal-aries, furniture, beds and bedding, and all other expenses, Land damages and highways,

16,781.97 Law Library. Judge of Probate—Lunatic cases, 60,00
Messenger and Court House expenses, 1,488.78 Printing and advertising. Probate Office—expenses, Machinery and implements, Boilers and Engine, Reservoir dams, Registry of Deeds, 2,003.46 Repairs on public buildings, Sheriff and deputies, Surveying and plans, Miscellaneous expenses, extension of Jail and House of Cor-

The taxes have all been paid. 'The County is free NATHANIEL H. SAFFORD, County
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IN RELATION TO SEALERS OF WEIGHES AND MEA-

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Be it enacted &c., as follows:

Section 1. All persons using scales, weights, measures or milk-caus, for the purpose of selling any goods, wares, merchandise or other commodifies, should have them adjusted, sealed and recorded by the scaler of weights and measures in the city or town in which they reside or have their usual place of business, and shall hereafter be responsible for the correctness and exactness of the same; provided, however, that they shall have the right to have such scales, weights, measures and milk-caus tested and adjusted at the office of the scaler of weights and measures whenever they desire to do so.

Section 2. The sealer of weights and measures in each city and town skall go once a year, and oftener if necessary, to every hay and coal-scale, dormant or other platform balance, within said city or town that cannot be easily or conveniently removed, and test the accuracy of and adjust and scal the same.

Section 3. All persons using any scales, weights, measures or milk-cans for the purpose of buying or selling any commodity, may have the same tested and sealed by the scaler of weights and measures in the city or town where they reside or have their usual place of business, at his office, whenever they desire to have it done.

Section 4. Whenever a complaint is made, to a scaler of weights and measures, under oath, by any person, that he has reasonable cause to believe that any scale, weight or measure used in the sale of any any commodity, within the city or town, is incorrect the said scaler shall go to the place where such scale, weight or measure is, and seal and mark the same according to the result of the test applied thereto, and if the same has been made to conform to the authorized standard. Any person using any scales, weights or measures has demanded permission to test the same, and has been randed to conform to the same has been made to conform to the standard. Any person using any scales, weights or measures has demanded permission, shall be liable to the same penalties as i penaltics as if he had knowingly used a raise scare, weight or measure.

SECTION 5. All scales, weights and measures that cannot be made to conform to the standard, shall be stamped "coudemned" or "C. D." by the sealer of weights and measures; and no person shall thereafter use the same for weighing or measuring any commodity sold or exchanged, under the penaltics provided in the case of the use of false weights and measures. vided in the case of the use of false weights and measures.

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SECTION 7. Every city and town shall, within the first ten days of January and July in each year, advertise the several sections of this act, by publishing them in some newspaper printed in such city or town, or by posting them up us one or more public places therein.

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ment, as announced last week, was given and closed by briefly referring to his funeral in Lyceum Hall, under the auspices of the services, in Trinity Church, in New York Parsonage Association. The committee city, reading an extract of the oration dehoped to be able to have a lecture from livered by Geo. Morris, of that State. Mr. Ben. Tower, a young lawyer who has recently come among us, to make the School connected with the St. Paul's

The entertainment opened with a song evening meetings, at which considerable the entertainment opened with a song by Mr. Nathaniel Thayer, which was loudly applauded, as it well deserved. Mrs. Holly applauded, as it well deserved. Mrs. Holly applauded and the song interest is manifested.

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[FOR THE GAZETTE.] To the Rio Grande and Beyond. NO. XXI.

SAN ANTONE.

The Alamo plaza, upon which-from is likely to cast early and approving to natural beauty. Noble oaks borof acacias and laburnums until lost in one tri-weekly and three weekly jour the density of its own foliage. Then nais; one of the latter being German.comes the white porches of "Mengers". The present population cannot be far the cosiest little hostelry on the frontier, where epicurean feasts and deli- Mexicans will number not far from cious abandon, woo the visitor to intense enjoyment. With what regretful remembrance does the army officer, whose tour of duty has drove him from the charming climate of San Antonio, recall the hours when lounging in the inner-court of Mengers, surrounded by verdant balconies, and looking down upon the clear moonlight, he blew fragrant clouds of Havanna, and traced glowing images of promotion to the music of tinkling guitar and castinet. With what intense delight does the casual visitor recall the superb dinners and petit soupers in the lounging-hall, where long streaming Spanish moss hung from the chandeliers, and chattering parroquettes discoursed beneath the windows. What delicious dreamy languor comes over the senses of the whilom writer, as he pens these feeble praises, in sincere gratitude to the hours he has passed beneath the roof of Mengers. To the wild game of the prairies, the succulent trout of the mountains, the seasonable oyster from the Gulf-shore, the luxurious orange and bannana, from the very door-yard and the fiery chilla-carne and nutritious frejoles from Chihuahua, the sourkrout and interminable bologna of faderland. yea, even the unequalled baked beans from the dear old New England shores to the clear amber-hue of the fresh Scuppernong, the purple juice of the Selina concoction. What more would you have? On the last borders of civilization, at the very door of barbarism, on the very outskirts of the frontier, like an oasis in the desert, the

flaunts the bold flag of unequalled good In what striking contrast to the Mexi can quarters, is the little section known as "Alamo." where congregate the German colony. The one squalid, careless and unthrifty at the best; the other neat, almost painfully clean and orderly, thrifty and comfortable. The one as a people, retrogressive, indolent, and repellant; the other progressive, energetic and mercurial. Face to face they meet on this frontier, the nineteenth century with the sixteenth, progress and education with ignorance and superstitution, and the result of the meeting cannot be doubted, nor can the involuntary and unavoidal flict but redound to the benefit of Wes tern Texas. As the German advance the Mexican must retreat, or be swa lowed up in new civilization.

dainty little cosmopolitan hostelry

Commerce, the principal street, i narrow and guiltless of tree or shrub. It is reached from Menger's by crossing a substantial iron bridge over the San Antonio river, and is closely built up with stone structures, generally of two, sometimes of three stories in height. Here are business houses, as well stocked as those of the northern cities; banking-houses, newspaper offices, a minature theatre, and retain stores in abundance. Some of the wholesale houses carry on an in mens trade; four prosperous banks, two dail journals, and a gas company are evi dences of the city's prosperity. Whe we consider that it supplies all the frontier towns and military posts to th westward, as well as the adjacent sec tion of Mexico, we may readily conceive of its prosperous future. Rail roads are reaching out toward her from three separate points, and one at least will reach her within the coming year The Galveston, Harrisburg and Sar Antonio, which has been mentione i in our Houston sketch, is within fifty miles at the present writing: the In ternational is at least partially under con tract from Austin, and "The Gulf Western Texas and Pacific" is hurr ing onward from Indianola, under th ownership of Charles Morgan, and i entry is but a question of the near fu ture. The trade of San Antonio a ready amounts to many millions a year even with the impediment of creepin transportation; with railroads and add ed communication with the seaboard its splendid future is assured.

Of its climate it is impossible to speextravagantly. "Unquestionably th healthiest corner of the American con tinent," writes an eminent medical au thority; "if you wish to die, you must emigrate from San Antonio," says. local proverb, and both with emphasis A clear rarified atmosphere, with balmy winters and moderate, even in the he season; a cloudy sky a rare occurrence the wet season, short and sufficient; a average temperature of seventy degrees the winters seldom running below fift Its water is pure, slightly tinctured wit magnesia and iron sulphate; malaria i unknown. "Its mortality rate," writes its city physician, "is the lowest on the continent." "None ever die there," said Gen. Custer ten years ago, "but octoge narians, and I have a lingering suspi cion that they are translated." T these opinions I add that of Mr. Edward King, whose southern explora tions and observations are most carefu and unbiased.

"For many years consumptives have been straying into San Antonio, apparently upon their very last legs, only t find renewed life and vigor in the superb

this delightful corner of the world.

dist and Episcopal, as well as one Con- pelago, has been, we are told, effected Jewish church, the Catholics may be from the northeast, the island having said to be in a large majority, and to lost only one mile on the opposite side the porch of "Mengers"—the visitor maintain, I regret to say, an influence from the date of the earliest recother than progressive. They have, ords, to be accounted for no doubt by glances, has the greatest pretensions however, an excellent college and con- the set of the currents and the direction vent, and a commodious and well sus- of the prevailing winds," der its limits, verdant plantains and ban-tained hospital. The Germans have nana trees shoot up from its rich soil. two seminaries of learning where Eng-On the one side the dismantled, but lish is taught, and there were, I regret still frowning walls of the Alamo, stand to use the past tense, five free schools out in picturesque abandon; a side with about one thousand scholars. Bestreet darts away through a wilderness side the two daily newspapers there is

from twenty thousand, of which the fifty per cent. I have given but a casual glance at 'San Antone," as the native so loving-

ly elides it, and with a ride to the Missibns-those lingering traces of the Spanish colonists-shall leave it to stroll onward toward the setting sun. It deserves a more extended notice than my purpose will permit, a more graphic treatment than my pen can transcribe. I would like to record the kind treatment of friends and strangers, the soial enjoyments, the local legends and esearches, during a long residence in should fail in doing an unprejudiced justice, and omitting its faults mention onv its virtues. Yet I could but revisit with pen a hundred pleasant spots in its cicinity; detail its surroundings, dwell n memory within the influences of its magic climate, its fragrant winds and its picturesque belongings. Of the nysteries of its chaparrals, the secrets f its mossy dells, the glories of its plains, they are vivid, but undesirable. Of the lustre of its mornings, the splendor of its noondays, the delicious languor of its twilights, they are memo-

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This we see effected when the mind is tare Store, Weymouth Landing, where any larr will be promptly attended to. ntensely concentrated upon the disease f another. It is found in the hospitals hat physicians and surgeons who make speciality of a certain disease are liable to die of it themselves; and the mental power is so great that people sometimes 1877. lie of diseases which they only have in magination. We have known a person o die of a cancer in the stomach when he had no cancer, nor any other disease. A man, blindfolded and slightly pricked in the arm, has tainted and died from believing that he was bleeding to death. Therefore, persons in health, and desirng to continue so, should at all times be cheerful and happy, and those who are sick, should have their attention drawn as much as possible from themelves. It is by their faith men are yed, and also by their faith that they ie. If a man wills not to die, he can ve in spite of disease; and if he has ittle or no attachment to life, he will din away as easily as a child falls asleen. Men live by their souls and not by their Men live by their sours and to bodies. Their bodies have no life of tou \$7.70 a year. The Sunday editionator tou \$7.70 a year, pest pand. The Weel pages \$1.20 a year, pest pand. The Weel pages of so broad columns, will be f ife-tenements of their souls. The will has much to do in continuing the physical occupancy or giving it up.

TURKISH TOOTH-BRUSHES.

The following is an extract from an entertaining article on "The Stamboul Drug Bazaar," in the last number of the London Chemist and Druggist:-

Between a couple of glass jars, one containing leeches, the other frogs, which are much used by the natives as a cure for headaches, is a tray containing a pile of olive sticks about ten inthes long and half an inch in diameter. At one end, for about half an inch, they are split in all directions, so as to form a brush closely resembling a steneilling brush. This is the true Turkish toothbrush, and a Turk will use it as quickly an i dexterously as the "heathen Chinee" does his chop-sticks. As a strict Turk is obliged not only to wash his head, face, neck, ears, and feet, but also his teeth, at each of the five daily so his teeth, at each of the five daily Turk is obliged not only to wash his alls to prayer, he very soon wears out is tooth-brush, so these articles are generally sold in packets of a dozen. The less particular Turks use ordinary by D. R. Locke (Rev. Petroleum V. Nashy). It vivid illustrates the present ora of speculation, of high without work, of making noney without each ring without work, of making and at any will be one of the most sparking and at nost lax amongst them look on the pig and all belonging to him as vile and unean, they would as soon think of delean, they would as soon think of the brine, share, on any mat though required and pooling, and every trop topic as it comes up.

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climate of Western Texas; and so cer- parently, they shake off their national tain is it that consumptives and those habit of procrestination the better. For tain is it that consumptives and those poor in general health can be cured in San Antonio and the surrounding region, that retreats and quiet residences gion, that retreats and quiet residences for people to enshrine themselves in during recovery, are going up in all quarters here. A few of the golden the surrounding residences in the face of the earth, and that not slow-lay, as things go. It is now less than a mile in superficial extent, but in 1649 it and Colds will prevail everywhere, and Consumption, with other Throat and Lung disease will early off many. These diseases should not be neglected, 1300, forty-five miles, and in 800, 120 the face of the earth, and that not slow-lay as things go. It is now less than a mile in superficial extent, but in 1649 it may be a should also the face of the earth, and that not slow-lay and the source of the earth, and that not slow-lay and to below their expenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere, and Colds will prevail everywhere, and Colds will prevail everywhere, and consumption, with other Throat and Lung disease will early off many. These diseases should not be neglected. Doctor's Bills are expensive, and we should advise quarters here, A few of the golden 1300, forty-five miles, and in 800, 120 mornings—a few of the restful evenings when the odorous dark comes so less to any nation, except perhaps to cently, that one cannot detect its ap- the Dutch, before whose energy and ingently, that one cannot detect its approach, and one learns the charm of dustry the sea itself rolls back. The States, and by your Druggist, ALFRED WYMAN. encroachment of the sea, which is thus While there are ten churches in the sending [Heligoland the way of the city, including the Lutheran, the Metho- islands which formed the Frisian Archigregation each of the Greek and the almost entirely in one direction, that is

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North Easton, Stoughton, Randolph, 8.45 AN; 12 M; 0.30, 1.30, 6.05 PM. Return, North Easton, 6.32, 7.58, 9.03 AM; 12.25, 4.46 PM. Return, Stoughton, 6.30, 8.07, 9.09 AM; 12.35, 4.35 PM. Return, Randolph, 7.10, 8.15, 9.16 AM; 12.45, 5.05 PM.

Middleboro, 8 AM; 3.35, 4, 6.05g PM. Return, 6.102, 7.23, 8.57 AM; 4.25 PM.

Bridgewater, 8, 845, 11 AN; 2.35, 4, 5.605 PM. Return, 6.30, 7.41, 9.15 AM; 12.45, 4.47 PM.

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Brockton, 8, 11.00 AM; 1.50, 3.55, 4.6, 5.72 PM.

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East Bridgewater, 8.45 AM; 2.30, 5 PM. Return 6.35, 9.33 AM; 3.00 PM.

South Abington, 8.45, 11 AM; 2.30, 5, 6.15 PM.

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1.50, 2.30, 3.35, 4.05, 4.30, 5.32, 6.15, 7, 7.45, 9.30, 11.15 PM. Return, 6.14, 6.58, 7.40, 7.55, 9.05, 9.43, 10.40 AM; 1.04, 1.50, 3.59, 5.09, 6.35, \$.38,

11.15 PM. Return, 6.14, 6.38, 7.40, 7.55, 9.05, 9.43, 10.40 AM; 10.4), 1.50, 3.59, 5.09, 6.35, \$.33, 10.33 PM.

Neponset, 6.50, 7.35, 8, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11 AM; 12 M; 12.40, 1.50, 2.30, 3.35, 4.95, 5, 5.32, 6.15, 7, 7.45, 9.30, 11.15 PM. Return, 6.21, 7.05, 7.46, 8.12, 8.31, 9.13, 9.50, 10.45, 11.03 PM.

Harrison Square, 6.50, 7.35, 8, 8.45, 9, 9.30, 10.15, 11 AM; 12 W; 12.40, 1, 1.50, 3, 3.35, 4.05, 4.30, 5.05, 5.32, 6.05, 6.20, 6.35, 7.745, 9.30, 11.15 PM.

Return, 6.12, 6.25, 7.11, 7.51, 8.18, 9.04, 9.18, 9.44, 10.32, 11.12 AM; 12.44, 2.02, 2.12, 4.12, 4.58, 9.64, 10.32, 11.12 AM; 12.44, 2.02, 2.12, 4.12, 4.58, 9.64, 10.32, 11.12 AM; 12.44, 2.02, 2.12, 4.12, 4.58, 9.64, 10.32, 11.50, 5.30, 6.47, 8.50, 10.43 PM.

West Quincy, 8 AM; 12.40, 2.30, 5, 6.15 PM.

Return, 6.48, 7.56, 8.50 AM; 1.42, 5, 6.18 PM.

Milton Lower Mills, 6.50, 8, 9, 10.15 (via Neponset) AM; 1, 3, 4.95, 5.03, 6.20, 6.35, 9.304, 11.15e PM.

Return, 5.52, 6.54, 8.02, 8.49, 10.19 AM, 12.42 (via Neponset), 1.83, 5.57, 4.44, 5.55, 8.37e, 10.27e PM.

Field's Corner and Ashmont, 6.50, 8, 9AM; 1, 3, 405, 50, 6.20, 6.35, 9.30, 11.15e PM. Return, 5.45, 6.45, 8.45, 10.32 PM.

Sandwich, 8 AM; 4 PM. Return, 7.28 AM; 2.07 PM.

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